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Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shilling the town and we were told to dig in for the night.

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-

martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me lose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out again I'd run away. He said there was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out their."

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ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two-miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General.

"The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T38 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes — opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundside hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 102, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale, Fla. launch site.

RTA to begin feeder bus service in autumn

Commuter bus routes to railway stations in downtown Arlington Heights and Arlington Park Race Track will be started in mid-October or November, a Regional Transportation Authority official said Friday.

The two routes will serve residents in the southern areas of Arlington Heights and the south and southeast portions of Rolling Meadows, Richard L. Braza said.

"Essentially, the service will be designed to meet three or four trains in both the morning and evening rush periods," Braza said.

SPECIFIC ROUTES will not be developed until officials in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have submitted comments on the bus route plan, he said.

Residents on the north side of Arlington Heights have been served for more than a year by a commuter bus that makes runs between Buffalo Grove and the downtown railway station.



Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of VanDellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

VanDellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 16E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. VanDellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Ft. Knox clerk recalls days with Sam suspect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civilian employee at nearby Ft. Knox recalls the man accused of the "Son of Sam" slayings as "very shy, but completely normal" during several weeks of close association when he broke her in on her clerical job.

"I just couldn't believe it was the same guy when I saw him on television," said Mrs. Diana Heaberlin, who was still single when she knew David Berkowitz, at the Army post from March, 1974, until his discharge June 24, 1974.

"I really don't know if he was especially shy around women because my contact with him was strictly a working relationship."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from the Ft. Knox office where she works, Mrs. Heaberlin said she couldn't re-

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

"He just never showed anything like

(Continued on Page 14)

BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

The Index is on Page 2.

Police notebook

The following reports were taken from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Burglary

Pizza Hut, 1801 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect, 50 pounds of cheese; 20 pounds of beef, \$8 in cash and cash register worth \$2,104, 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Jean Stanton, 1918 Kennicott Ct., Des Plaines, two 37-inch stereo speakers worth \$75, Thursday.

Theft

Lafayette Motor Sales Co., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, tape deck and two stereo speakers from a car being serviced, Thursday.

James Pierce, 1010 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, camper,

worth \$5,500, Thursday.

Carole Bertoia, 900 Topanga Dr., Palatine, 26-inch boy's bicycle worth \$100, 10:30 a.m. Friday.

James Davidson, 1326 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, citizens' band radio from car worth \$110, 2:30 p.m., Friday.

Richard Dreyer, 576 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, a large pumpkin and other vegetables from his garden worth \$50, Thursday.

Frank Nesti, 1287 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, 26-inch bicycle worth \$100, Thursday night.

Vandalism

Carmine Coglianese, 1101 Alder Ln., Mount Prospect, broken window, storm door in house, \$20, Thursday.

Bicyclist in critical condition

A Schaumburg man was listed in critical condition Friday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries he suffered when his bicycle collided broadside with a car.

Michael Wood, 19, of 1310 Ticknor

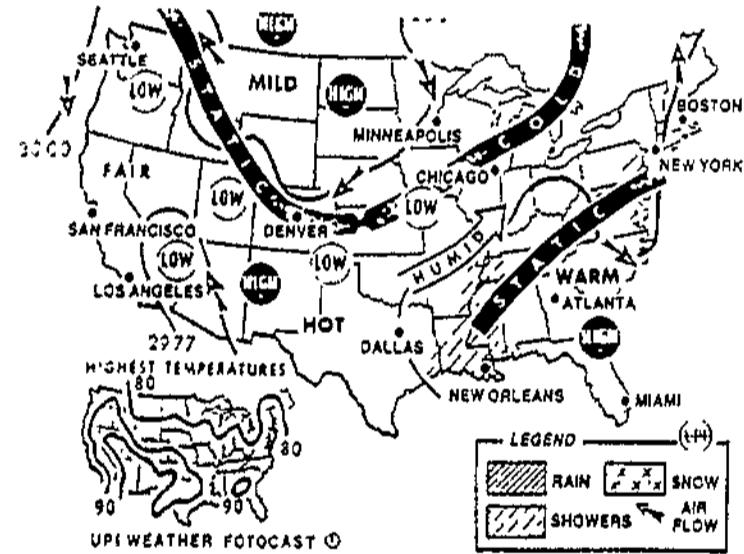
Cl., was trying to cross Wise Road near the intersection with Fairlane Drive when the accident occurred, police said.

Police said the motorist, Patricia Houschiod, 25, of 1310 Cambria Dr., Schaumburg, was not ticketed.

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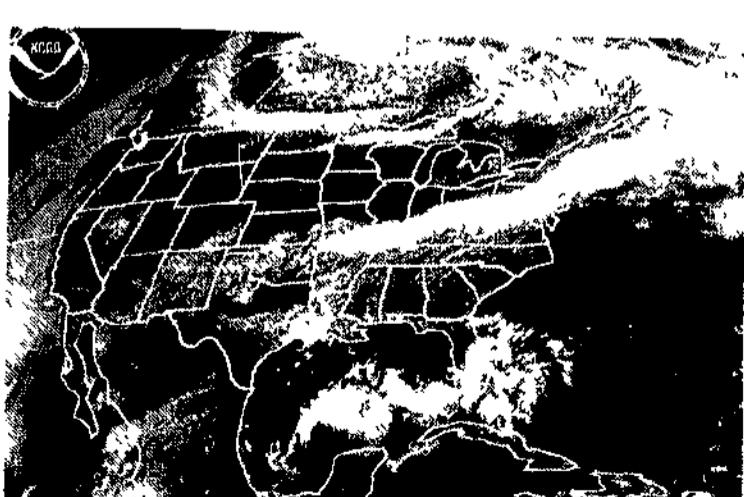
A little warmer...



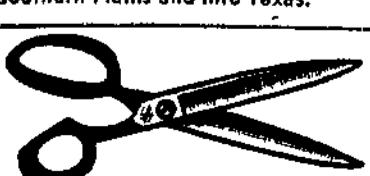
AROUND THE NATION: Today, thunderstorms are heavy over the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valleys and along the Middle Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, weather is fair in general with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Phoenix was the warmest major city with a high of 98 while San Francisco had the low with 75.

AROUND THE STATE: Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Tonight will be clear and cool with the mercury dropping to the mid-50s. Sunday will be sunny and cooler, with a high in the upper 70s. The delightful weather will continue, although there is a chance for showers Monday.

	Temperatures around the nation				
	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	79	61	Honolulu	88	76
Anchor Bay	81	50	Houston	89	76
Asheville	87	61	Indianapolis	80	66
Atlanta	87	61	Jackson, Miss.	82	72
Baltimore	84	61	Jacksonville	91	70
Belling, Minn.	84	71	Kansas City	79	66
Birmingham	91	71	Las Vegas	100	77
Boston	71	65	Little Rock	89	73
Charleston, S.C.	90	73	Los Angeles	81	65
Charlotte, N.C.	95	73	Louisville	78	73
Cleveland	71	54	Memphis	91	79
Columbus	72	53	Minneapolis	82	75
Dallas	87	73	Milwaukee	87	73
Denver	80	50	Minneapolis	87	73
Des Moines	80	56	Nashville	91	70
Des Moines	78	56	New Orleans	91	72
El Paso	90	76	New York	86	75
Hartford	87	73	Washington	86	75



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a long cold frontal cloud band stretching from New England across the Midwest to the southern Plains and into Texas.



Scavengers take over when crew leaves ship

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — As soon as it became apparent the tuna boat Mary Lucille would have to be abandoned, skiffs from other tuna boats moved in to wait — not to help the crew, but to rush the stricken ship and strip her before she went down.

Permitted under salvage laws of the sea, scavengers from Mexican and American boats fishing with the Mary Lucille Sunday night went aboard and ripped out equipment and supplies the minute the crew abandoned ship 130 miles to the south in the Pacific, crewmen reported Friday.

HE SAID the boarding party took shoes, clothes, "the big food mixer out of the galley, the toaster, pots and pans, everything that could be moved.

"They even ripped the fire hoses off the walls," he said.

Raul P. Lira, 43, skipper of the stranded and sunken boat, said "it always hurts to see that, but I guess they have the right to do that."

Lira and his crew of 14 abandoned ship to a skiff and were rescued by the J.M. Martinac, another San Diego tuna boat, after abandoning efforts to pump water out of the Mary Lucille's flooding hold.

get off. As soon as we went off, they were all over the boat."

Parmigiani said the salvagers took electronic equipment, outboard motors and "everything they could."

"I even saw some brand new sheets my wife had bought for me being taken off by the Mexicans."

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flooding hold.



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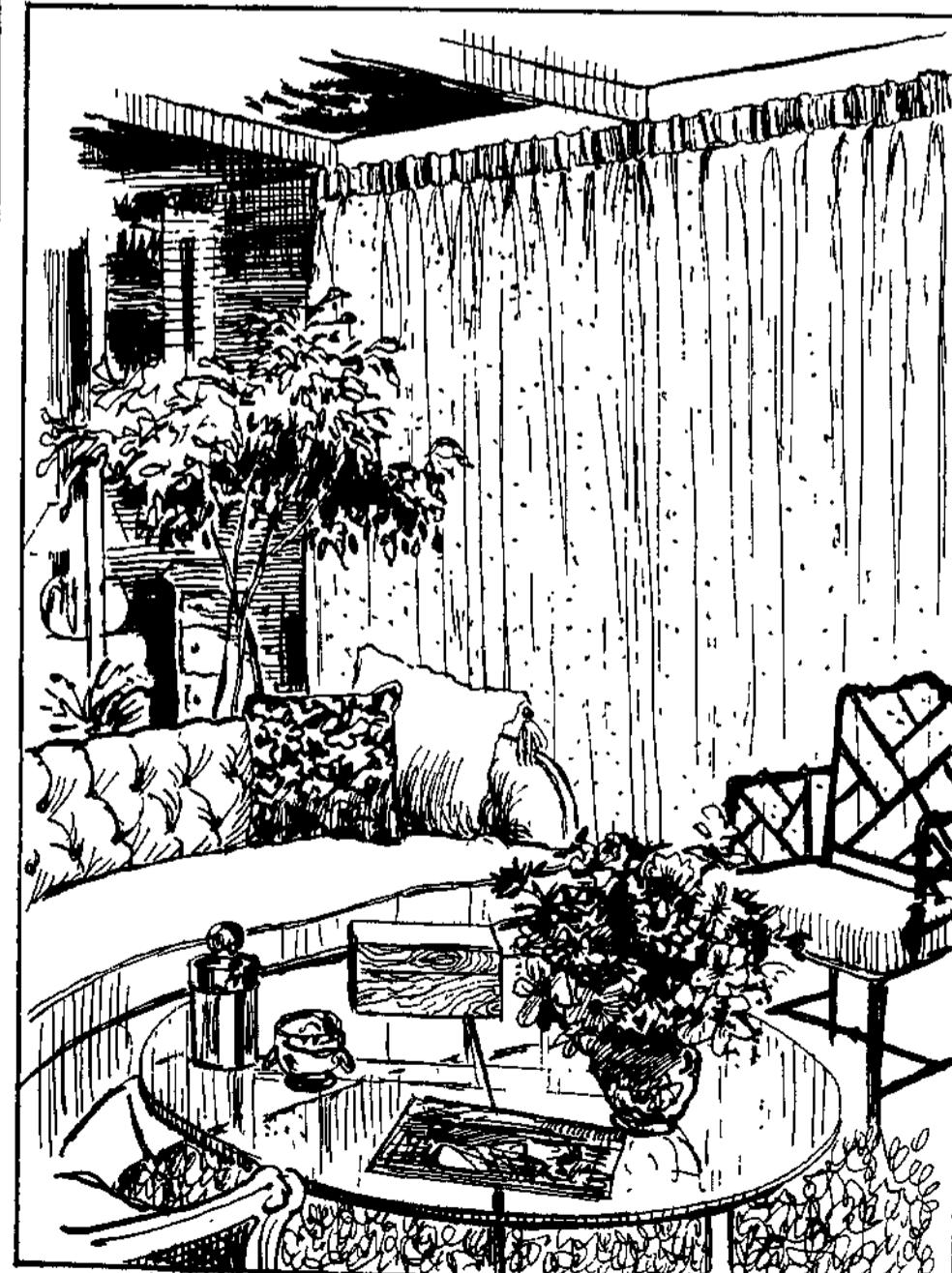
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for an appointment today.

Bard-quoting hijacker gets quick hook

BRINDISI, ITALY (UPI) — a crazed Egyptian teenager shouting "To Be Or Not To Be" hijacked an Air France jumbo jet Friday, but was overpowered by police while talking to ground personnel during a refueling stop at Brindisi Airport.

The crew slammed the door of the plane on the air pirates, identified as Tarek El Sajed Khater, 19, of Cairo, as he stepped outside. Airport Police then rushed him and took him into custody.

No injuries were reported.

The hijacker, dabbing his neck with perfume as he spoke to the 242 passengers and crew over the jet's public address system during the drama screamed out Hamlet's soliloquy in a jibberish of English, French and Arabic.

"I have 1,000 pounds of dynamite in here and I can blow up all the passengers and the plane," he said, holding a biscuit tin aloft. Passengers quoted him as saying he was "fighting for the rights of the Islamic people."

The French airbus, hijacked after a stopover in Nice, France, on a flight from Paris to Cairo was forced to fly to Benghazi, Libya, but was not allowed to land.

The aircraft then flew over the Greek Island of Corfu to Brindisi on the Southern heel of the boot of Italy, landing with only 11 minutes of fuel left.

Police backed by marksmen rushed forward to the floodlit plane as the crew members slammed the plane's door on the hijacker's back, locking him out.

Police grabbed an ax and some small boxes containing an unidentified but nonexplosive material from the hijacker, bundled him into a waiting car and rushed him to Brindisi police headquarters.

A YOUNG SAUDI Arabian passenger said about 10 minutes after the plane had taken off from Nice he saw the young man, wearing blue jeans, a

sports shirt and sweater, head for the cockpit.

Another passenger, who said her name was Miss Thanaa, said the air pirate shouted confused messages to the passengers over the address system.

"To be or not to be" she said he shouted.

She said he had claimed to have three comrades aboard whom he identified as K1, K2 and K3. But neither she nor any of the other passengers reported seeing the other three alleged hijackers.

The hijacker demanded a million francs — he did not say what kind of francs — and diplomatic passports for himself and his accomplices.

BEFORE HIS arrest about 20 passengers, mostly women and children, had been allowed to leave the French Airbus, the same type of plane hijacked last June to Entebbe, Uganda. Israel freed the passengers in a stunning commando raid.

Italian officials negotiated the release of the initial 20 Brindisi passengers in exchange for fuel for the plane.

Air France said the plane, Flight 120, carried 230 passengers and a crew of 12. Most of the passengers were reported to be Egyptians although at least 26 were French tourists, Cairo or Benghazi, Libya, after the commando raid.

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Police sources in Rome who had been communicating with Brindisi police said the hijacker was a 19-year-old Egyptian. They said the hijacker said he wanted to "Fly to Athens, Cairo or Benghazi, Libya, after the plane was refueled.

Police marksmen took up strategic positions around the floodlit airliner while the Brindisi chief of police negotiated with the plane by radio.

"He seemed to be very young and very excited. He was speaking an almost incomprehensible language. A sort of mixture of English and Italian," the pilot said.

Vandals cause \$1,500 damage to Rob Roy lawns

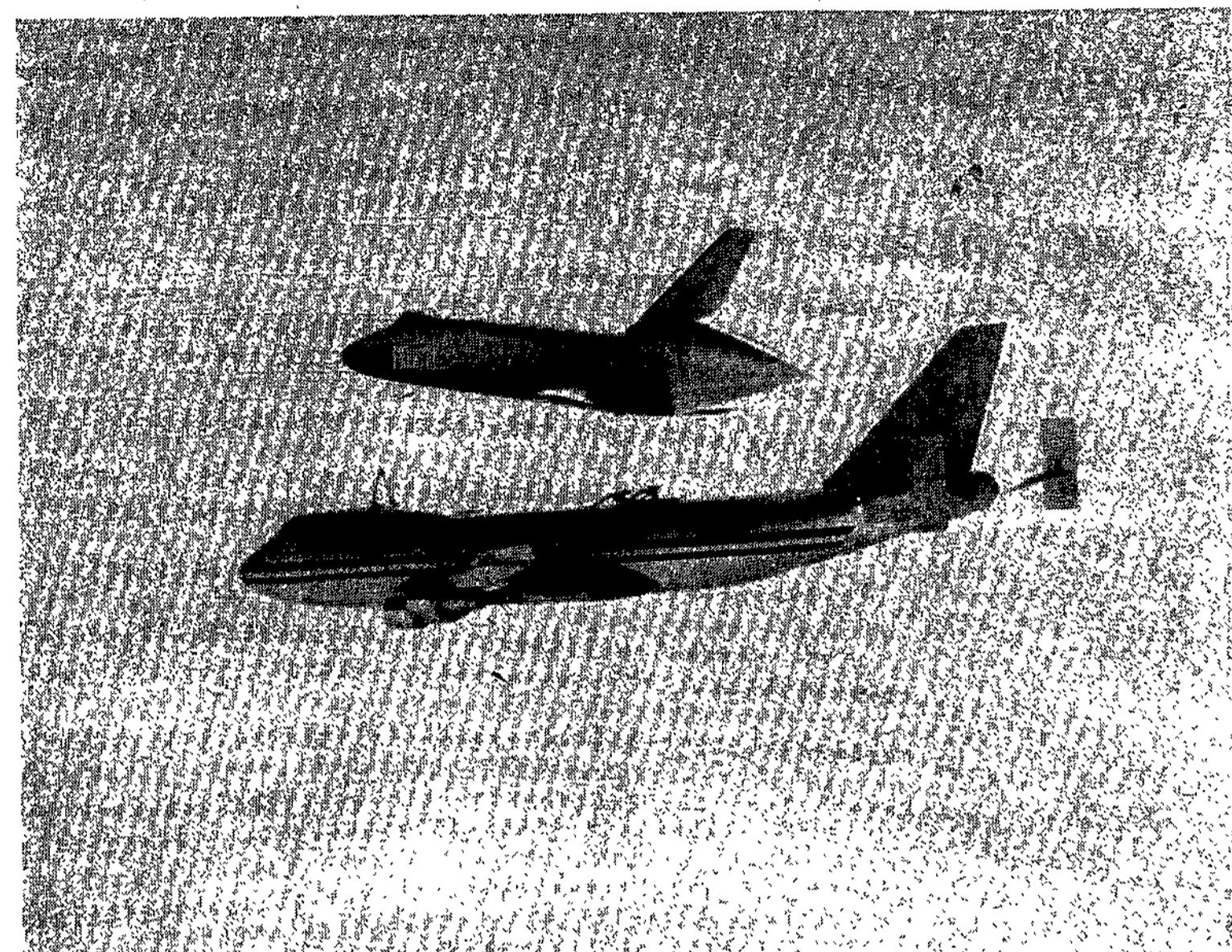
Vandals struck at Rob Roy Golf Club early Friday, making it the third area golf course to be vandalized in the last three weeks.

The vandals drove a car across the course at 505 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Wheeling Township, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to fairways and greens.

Tire tracks showed the small car left Wheeling Road and cut across several fairways, stopping at three greens to skid and gouge out chunks of sod.

THE VANDALS then drove through the Rob Roy practice range and onto Euclid Avenue.

On Aug. 5, vandals caused \$5,000 in



THIS PHOTOGRAPH taken by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration chase

airplane records the separation of NASA's

747 jumbo jet in the Shuttle's first "free-flight" and landing mission Friday.

Seats on space shuttle hard to get

by JOHN F. SIMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — I tried to reserve a seat on the first commercial passenger-carrying space shuttle flight, but only of space and aviation writers who want to be the first newsmen in space.

"We're open to offers for carrying payloads," said NASA spokesman Miles Wagner. "But carrying people is going to be a little more difficult."

Rockwell International manufactures the space shuttle that made its first free-fall flight under NASA auspices Friday. Both companies are pre-

dicting that the future will see the shuttle used for commercial purposes.

NASA is preparing a list of potential passengers, but only of space and aviation writers who want to be the first newsmen in space.

"There is room on board each shuttle for one passenger," Wagner said. "At some time in the future we'll work out a way of choosing a writer to be that passenger and be a pool reporter on behalf of all the news media."

Even so, that's not expected to happen until the early 1980s.

"It's all a bit hazy," said Wagner.

NASA has said the space shuttle could carry a 200 pound payload into space for as little as \$3,000 in the mid-1980s.

By 1985 I think I could afford the \$3,000, and I hope I won't weigh more than 200 pounds. So I thought I would get my booking in early.

The trouble is that some enterprising company will have to build a passenger compartment that would fit into the cargo hold of the space shuttle. And so far nobody has announced plans to spend the few million that would take.

"Apart from the mechanical considerations, there will also be some restrictions on passengers — health standards that you don't have to fulfill to fly an airliner," Wagner said.

Persons with heart conditions and other ailments would not be able to stand the shock of take-off, when acceleration imposes gravitational forces several times the norm.

"I'm sure some travel agent will start selling seat reservations," said Wagner. "But for the moment it would be a little like buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

damage to Buffalo Grove Golf Course, wrecking five golf carts and tearing up three greens.

On July 30, 45 golf carts were destroyed in a fire at Rolling Green Country Club, Wheeling Township, about a mile from Rob Roy. Fire officials suspect arson in the incident, which caused \$90,000 damage.

Local authorities said there is no apparent connection between the incidents.

ROB ROY course workers discovered the damage about 6:30 a.m. Friday. The damage was most severe to greens on the third, sixth and seventh holes.

Bob McDonald, the club pro, said this was the third time vandals had struck the course this summer but that other incidents had been minor.

"With the wet weather lately, the ground was soft and easy to tear up," he said.

The softness of the turf may make repairs easier, McDonald said. The moisture is deep enough to allow new sod to be placed on the greens, he said.

Golfers at Rob Roy Friday were angry about the damage, which interfered with play on the three greens.

"IT'S LIKE tearing my own skin off," one golfer said. "But I hope they catch those — and give them what they deserve," he said.

"They ought to shoot 'em," another player said.

"I wouldn't want to be those guys if we catch them," said Keith McDonald, a course worker who was replacing sod.

Local authorities say several factors make golf courses likely targets for vandals.

"Golf courses are largely unprotected at night, and there usually isn't anyone around," said Sgt. Peter Lipper of the Buffalo Grove police.

"WE'VE TRIED putting officers on patrol on a course at night, but it is still a big area," he said.

A golf course offers rolling terrain that attracts thrill-seeking drivers, said Capt. Paul Buckholz, Arlington Heights Police.

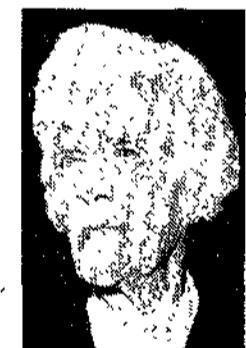
"Where else can you ride cowboy style in the suburbs?" said Buckholz.

'Miss Lillian' guest old timer pitcher

People

Diane Mermigas

• The Atlanta Braves said Friday "Miss Lillian" Carter, mother of President Carter, will throw out the first ball for an old timers' game Aug. 27. Braves Vice Pres. Bob Hope said he had received a handwritten note from Mrs. Carter accepting the invitation and



Carter
Miss Lillian

adding, "I have enjoyed Ted Turner (Braves owner) this year and I am looking forward to a good season next year."

• Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was released Friday from Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., where he had been hospitalized since July 22 for chest pains and overexertion. Doctors William Bishop and Sexton Lewis said the 81-year-old senator was responding satisfactorily to treatment and progressing toward a complete recovery.

• Patrick Lucey, former governor of Wisconsin and now am-

bassador to Mexico, will visit Americans in a Mexican prison today. Lucey will visit the La Mesa penitentiary in this city on the California border to talk to the 41 U.S. citizens held there. Lucey, sworn in only last month as President Carter's envoy to Mexico, made similar visits earlier to prisons in Mexico City.

• Former President Richard Nixon and his wife made one of their rare public appearances this week, dropping in at the Pat Nixon Elementary School for a 20-minute visit with the staff and summer school students. Most of those who have seen Pat Nixon lately say she still shows traces of muscle weakness from the stroke she suffered last year, but school Principal Margaret Skillings-Sibner described her as "looking super, tan and fit."

Panama gets canal control in treaty plan

BY HELEN TADAAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hailing a "new day in hemisphere relations," President Carter Friday announced terms of the new Panama Canal treaty giving Panama control of the strategic waterway at the turn of the century.

In a statement indicating he expects a tough fight for Senate ratification of the pact, Carter said the treaty "would strengthen our security interests, be fair to ourselves and the people of Panama and ensure free international use of the canal in the spirit of cooperation and friendship."

Carter noted all presidents since Lyndon Johnson had worked toward a new treaty and said he was happy that work on it was completed in his administration.

Press Sec. Jody Powell said Carter, anticipating a battle over the agreement, telephoned Gerald Ford and former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger earlier this week to discuss the issue.

CARTER, OUTLINING terms of the new agreement Friday, said a "neutrality" pact issued along with the main treaty gives the United States a permanent right to defend the canal.

He said U.S. warships will have a permanent right to use the canal, and for the next 23 years, American military forces will have primary responsibility to protect and defend the waterway.

Other provisions:

• Panama will assume general territorial jurisdiction over the present Canal Zone Dec. 31, 1999.

• Panama, which now gets about \$2.3 million per year in tolls, would get \$40 million to \$50 million each year in tolls; \$10 million per year from toll revenues and up to an additional \$10 million per year if canal traffic and revenues permit.

The United States has been getting \$220 million a year in revenues but negotiator Ellsworth Bunker gave no indication whether that amount will change under the treaty.

• The United States for the rest of the century will maintain control over all lands, waters and installations, including military bases, necessary to manage, operate and defend the canal.

• A new U.S. agency will operate the canal, replacing the Panama Canal Company, and will assure U.S. control of canal operations for the rest of the century. The Canal will be open to all shipping.

• Panama will receive up to \$200 million in Export-Import Bank credits; up to \$75 million in AID housing guarantees and a \$20 million Overseas Private Investment Corporation loan guarantee.

• The package contains "buy American" provisions that will benefit U.S. businesses that invest in and sell

goods and services to Panama.

• All U.S. civilians now employed in the canal will remain on their jobs until retirement.

• America and Panama will jointly study the feasibility of a new canal.

The President also said the United States will work with Panama to assess the need for a sea-level canal and to cooperate on possible improvements to the existing canal.

He said the treaty "will help to usher in a new day in hemispheric relations," and he will seek Congressional approval for it.

EFFORTS TO WIN support for the pact already are under way.

Treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz said he met with Ronald Reagan a few weeks ago to discuss the treaty, but failed to persuade him to support it. Reagan made American ownership of the canal a big issue in the GOP presidential primary campaign last year.

Linowitz also said he conferred with Kissinger several times and found him "interested, helpful and pleased."

He said there are "no limits" on the number of troops the United States could send to Panama if necessary after the year 2000.

Linowitz said Senate failure to ratify the treaty would damage U.S.-Panamanian as well as U.S.-Latin American relations.



A WORKMAN REPLACES sod ripped from a green early Friday when vandals caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the Rob Roy Golf Course, 505 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect. Rob Roy is the third area golf course to be vandalized in the past three weeks.

Metropolitan briefs

Nazis told to end 'hate' phone tape

The American Nazi party must stop playing a recorded telephone message that urges whites to kill blacks, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg ruled Friday. The message constitutes a "clear and present danger" to society, Berg ruled, and the organization cannot play it or any similar message. The tape, which played for a week when persons dialed a Nazi headquarters telephone number, refers to the looting during New York City's blackout. It then offers \$200 to "the first white man or woman who will exercise his right to protect his life and property and blow one of these black criminals away."

Columbo witness quits county job

Roman Sobczynski, 35, the county employee who got sexual favors from convicted murderer Patricia Columbo by posing as a hit man, has resigned from his \$17,000-a-year civil service job with Cook County. Sobczynski, a former deputy sheriff, had worked for the county as a government recruiter for nine years. During the trial of Miss Columbo and her lover Frank DeLuca, it was disclosed Sobczynski and another witness, Lanyon Mitchell, had sex with Miss Columbo while pretending to be hit men for the mob. Both Sobczynski and Mitchell were listed as unindicted co-conspirators in the case and were granted immunity from prosecution.

Bomb-making ring probed

McHenry County sheriff's police Friday said they are continuing an investigation of a bomb-making ring which is believed to have manufactured and exploded as many as 100 bombs in the past several years. Two persons were arrested Thursday night and a pipe bomb which police said was intended for a Fox River Grove police car was seized. Other suspects, detective James Connally said, include teen-agers who were being trained in the making of explosive devices. Those arrested were identified as Carl A. Hall, 31, Crystal Lake; and Audie C. Ellard II, Fox River Grove. Hall was charged with manufacture, possession and sale of explosives. charged with manufacture, possession and sale of explosives.

Adjusted plan could get OK

Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday said city officials might approve a proposed \$4 billion development along the south branch of the Chicago River if some "adjustments or changes" are made in the proposal. The Chicago Plan Commission Thursday recommended rejection of the proposal, which would consist of three connected towers housing as many as 11,000 families. "This thing has happened many times in the past where proposals are made and modifications and adjustments are made and they eventually get approval," the mayor said.

Illinois briefs

Rep. Breslin booted out again

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Jerry Rhodes Friday tossed Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, out of the Illinois House. Rhodes said he was affirming the validity of a June 30 House vote ousting Mrs. Breslin because she did not meet residency requirements. Her lawyer, John Keith, argued the case should not be in court at all, calling it strictly a legislative affair, but Rhodes said the legislature would be powerless to enforce many actions without court backing. Rhodes also said the reappointment of Mrs. Breslin to fill her own vacancy the day she was ousted "is a nullity" because the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled the appointment procedure unconstitutional.

Defense rests in death penalty case

The defense rested its case Friday in what could be the first death penalty trial in Illinois under the state's new capital punishment law. Closing arguments were scheduled Saturday in the Cook County Circuit Court trial of William R. Hill, 27, who is charged with the contract slayings of Chicago pharmacists Robert Fields, 47, and Allen Ziperstein, 61. Presiding Judge John J. Moran ruled earlier in the proceeding to let prosecutors ask for the death penalty if Hill is convicted.

Rule all workers get union benefits

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Friday said Gov. James R. Thompson, a fellow Republican, has the legal right to give thousands of state workers represented by a union the same benefits won for others via collective bargaining. Democratic Comptroller, Michael Bakals, who would like to take on Thompson in 1978, asked Scott last month for an opinion. Such opinions are not legally binding but do influence state government decisions.

Obituaries

NUNZIO LIPPUCCI
Services for Nunzio Lippucci, 76, a resident of Des Plaines and retired employee of Ford Motor Co., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; son Victor Lippucci, Des Plaines; daughter, Mary Perrella; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and brother, Romeo Lippucci.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

CLARA C. WAGNER

Services for Clara C. Wagner, 89, a resident of Des Plaines and retired employee of Marshall Fields & Co., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Stephen's Church, 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hinsdale.

She died Thursday at the American Health Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her sister, Gertrude Bristmaier and nephew, Bernard Wagner, Des Plaines.

In lieu of flowers masses appreciated.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

SPIRO BITTA

Services for Spiro Bitta, 84, a resident of Mount Prospect and retired restaurateur will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his son, Andrew Bitta; daughters, Ethel Bitta and Mary Nicholas; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Family requests no flowers, contributions may be made to the Helen S. Bitta Memorial Fund, c/o Dr. Emerson Ward, Development Office, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

EARL R. SAPPER

Services for Earl R. Sapper, 80, a resident of Arlington Heights were Friday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. A retired brick mason and union officer he was an active volunteer in the educational program at Countryside Center, Palatine.

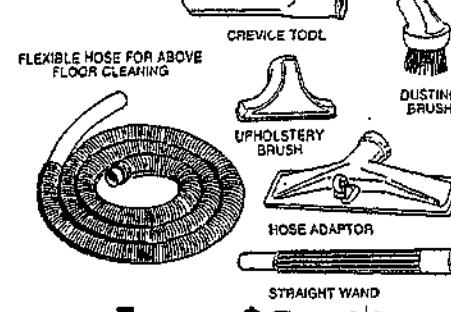
Survivors include his wife, Rose; daughter, Sarah Quade and grandsons, Charles and Jeffery. He was preceded in death by his daughter Harriet.

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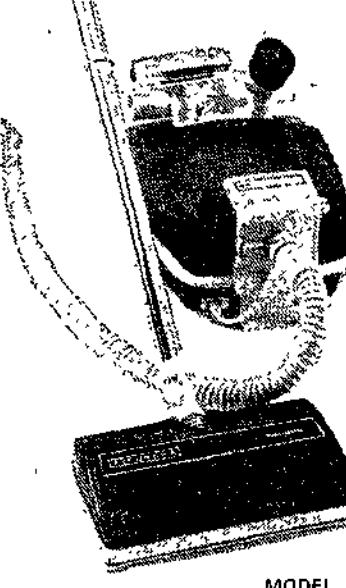
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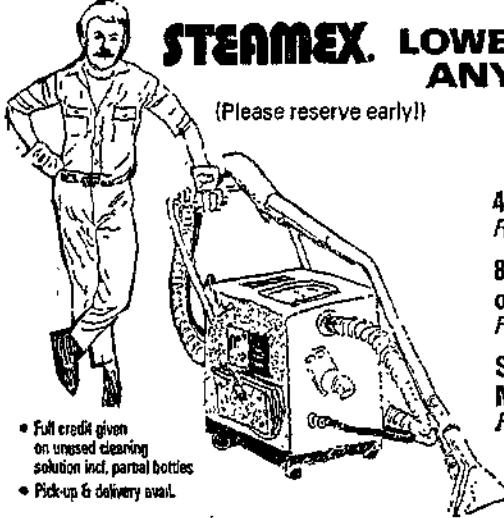
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Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahm, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahm, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number

of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahm, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command."

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and

to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changed," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahm, Powers, Ross and Sommerfeld allegedly interfered in village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board on the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

• July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief."

• First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

• July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahm. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

"Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that 'a lot depends upon it.' He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews . . . President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke)."

• July 26, 1977: Hein asks Zerkle whether he has made a selection for police chief. Zerkle said he is still looking into several promising applicants. "President Hein stated that he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he

was speaking for the majority of the board," Zerkle said.

• July 26: Ross tells Zerkle in a phone conversation that he (Ross) wants "the appointment to come from within, that there won't be a police department in six months if the appointment comes from without, and that they have four votes."

• July 27: Dahm, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahm asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

• Aug. 3: Hein asks Zerkle about the status of the police chief selection.

Zerkle said he is still reviewing applicants and has not made an appointment. Zerkle tells Hein he plans to give the board an update on the police chief selection in executive session at the Aug. 8 meeting.

In his memo, Zerkle also said that Hein May 13 used his influence to have a zoning request from Rock Road Construction Co. placed on the board agenda although the staff had no chance to review the application.

"I contacted President Hein and stated that it was standard operating policy to fully check petitions, in-

cluding the accuracy of legal descriptions, etc., and to have the petitioner make corrections prior to forwarding the petitions to the board. President Hein reiterated that he wanted this item placed on the agenda."

Zerkle said he placed the request on the agenda, noting deficiencies in the application.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit to make their asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., a conforming use. The plan commission has recommended denial of the request after residents and village officials testified the facility causes noise and air pollution.

Hein also contacted Walter Rehpolz, village building director, on May 13 and "inquired as to what was holding up the building permit to alter the attic" of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harben and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Rehpolz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

do not intend to start now," he said.

Zerkle was hired as village manager in June 1976 to replace former Village Mgr. George Passolt. During his 14 months with the village, he instituted a major capital improvements program, hired top administrative staff to fill crucial positions and oversaw budgeting procedures which returned the village to a stable financial position.

Zerkle also drew up collective bargaining guidelines, which averted the major salary disputes faced by the village in the past.

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Calderwood listed in stable condition

L.W. Calderwood, former Arlington Heights police chief, was in stable condition Friday in the coronary-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

Calderwood, 73, was admitted for treatment last week after fainting.

He retired last year after 18 years as police chief.

Dist. 25 fee date scheduled Aug. 23

Parents in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 should go to their children's school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 23 to pay fees for the 1977-78 school year.

The fee for kindergartners is \$5 and the fee for first through eighth graders is \$11.

Checks should be made payable to Arlington Heights Public Schools.

Parents unable to attend fee day

may pay the fee on the first day of school, Aug. 21.

Parents of students attending Miner or Rand junior high schools can mail their fee payments to the schools.

995-unit development urged for Rob Roy

by DEBBIE JONAK

A 905-unit development of houses, condominium units and apartments

lined with a nine-hole golf course was proposed Friday for the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The mystery developer of the 180-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road, Wheeling Township, re-

Rapp pleads innocent to extortion

by DEBBIE JONAK

Carl W. Rapp Jr., Buffalo Grove village engineer, Friday pleaded innocent to one count of extortion at his arraignment in U.S. District Court.

A federal grand jury indicted Rapp Aug. 3 for attempting to extort \$5,000 from a developer.

KIRKLAND granted Rapp's three defense attorneys 10 days to file briefs with the court and also granted Assistant U.S. Atty. Jeremy Margolis seven days to respond.

Waiting for more than an hour and a half before his arraignment began, Rapp appeared calm sitting in Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland's courtroom in the

Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The case will come before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Grady, Sept. 7 when a trial date is expected to be set.

Rapp, 1170 Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove, was arrested May 16 by two FBI agents after he allegedly received \$5,000 from developer Louis P. Shassis, president of Wilmette Home Inc., Deerfield, which is building the Devonshire development at Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

The payment was the first installment of \$10,000 Rapp allegedly

demanded for speeding Shassis's project through village approval processes.

Rapp, 34, was suspended without pay from his positions as village engineer and director of community development May 17. Other village staff members and a consulting engineering firm have been performing Rapp's former duties while he awaits trial.

Charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion, Rapp faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

Rand-Dundee corner under study

by DEBBIE JONAK

The high number of traffic accidents along U.S. Rte. 12 north of Dundee Road during the past 18 months has drawn the concern of Palatine and Lake Zurich officials.

Harvey C. Carothers, chief of the Palatine Fire Dept., said the intersection of U.S. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) and Dundee Road has become "our main place" for requests for ambulance service.

"I've always said we could practically station an ambulance at that corner," Carothers said. "We have a hell of a lot of accidents up there."

PALATINE PARAMEDICS answered 21 personal injury calls at the intersection since January of 1976. An average of more than once a month. In the same period, there were at least 40 more personal injury accidents involving vehicles that had turned off Rand Road or were headed toward it in Palatine Township he said.

Lake Zurich officials who are tabulating accidents reports in an attempt to have the state improve the hazard-

ous situation on Rand Road report 112 accidents and 181 injuries on Rand Road from Lake Zurich to Lake Cook Road since January 1976.

There have been six fatalities in the last 18 months, five of them near the Rand Motel south of Quentin Road.

Among the fatalities were at least four pedestrians killed on the road. A recent victim was Bernhard Friedrich of Palatine, who was killed July 23 as he walked across the highway near Long Grove Road. He was struck at 2:30 a.m. by a hit-and-run driver whose headlights were out.

Lake Zurich officials have said the large number of businesses and the high speed limit, which ranges from 55 to 40 m.p.h. along Rand Road between Dundee Road and Lake Zurich, make the road hazardous.

In Palatine Township, only a narrow shoulder separates Rand Road from entrances to businesses such as taverns, restaurants, an adult bookstore and an outdoor theater. The

speed limit for that area is 45 m.p.h.

The nation**Neutron bargaining chip, Young says**

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Friday said he hopes the neutron bomb is never built, but used only "as a bargaining chip in strategic arms limitation talks." Young said the neutron bomb and the President Carter's concern for human rights are in apparent contradiction, "but our world is a contradiction." The U.N. ambassador, who arrived in Venezuela Friday, said, "The problem is how to protect freedom in a world where many people do not respect freedom. "I would hope that the neutron bomb would never be built, but would simply be used as a bargaining chip in the strategic arms limitation talks," he said. Young met with President Carlos Andres Perez for two hours and then told a news conference the Venezuelan leader has "a concern for the problems of the developing world and a willingness to provide leadership both in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Problems and in the Third World."

Quake hits shaky Californians

San Fernando, Calif., Fire Chief Durwood Lewis was at a banquet at the Elks Club when the building started a rolling motion. A man next to him said, "oh, no, not another one" and a woman added, "I hope it's not that bad." The "minor" earthquake Thursday night registering 4.4 on the Richter scale caused little damage and only one minor injury. But so sensitive are the people of the San Fernando Valley to quakes that their thoughts immediately flashed to the 1971 disaster that destroyed or damaged thousands of homes and killed 65. The epicenter was only five miles north of Sylmar, site of the center of the quake six years ago, and it rocked houses, sloshed water from pools and knocked books, dishes, ornaments and bathroom items off shelves.

Jury to probe Senate computer

A federal grand jury in Washington will investigate the award of a contract that could be worth up to \$9.9 million to a Pittsburgh firm for a computerized Senate mailing system, a Justice Dept. official told UPI Friday. Assistant U.S. Atty. William Block said the grand jury also will look into a \$7.5 million contract awarded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to the company, On-Line Systems, Inc. On-Line President Jack Roseman and Chairman John Godfrey were away from their Pittsburgh offices and not immediately available for comment. Senate officials signed a three-year contract with On-Line May 22, but the system must survive a test before it will be accepted fully by the Senate Rules Committee. If the system proves out, the contract could be extended five more years on a year-to-year basis.

Winds blow Big Sur fire on

Twenty-mile-an-hour winds blew the Marble Cone fire in the California's Big Sur country northward Friday, jumping creeks and fire lines and expanding into a 100,000-acre "monster." Humidity was a bone dry 7 per cent, and the mercury was in the 90s — conditions that fed the fire's spread. "This is bad, ugly terrain in which we couldn't use heavy equipment," Jim Rice, a fire information officer, said. "Now the weather has made things worse and turned this thing into a monster." Until Friday the air tankers commonly could not see to fly because of smoke and fog. Bulldozer use was limited because the terrain was too rough. Along a dozen miles of fire line, "hotshot crews" set backfires as the main blaze approached.

The world**Church urges 'reciprocal gesture'**

U.S. Sen. Frank Church reported to President Carter Friday on his four-day Cuban visit and said he expects the United States to make a "reciprocal gesture" to Fidel Castro for allowing Cubans married to Americans to emigrate. But Church told a news conference Castro did not ask for any "quid pro quo" when he made the gesture. While Church was in Cuba, Castro told him that 80 to 100 Americans living in Cuba were free to leave and take their Cuban families with them, reversing a policy that allowed Americans to leave, but not their Cuban families. Church, D-Idaho, said he expects "some kind of reciprocal gesture" by the United States in the future.

Test to check if body is Nazi's

Authorities in Paraguay attempted to determine Friday if Nazi war criminal Eduard Roschmann, "The Butcher of Riga," was the elderly man who died of a heart attack in a pauper's hospital earlier this week. Roschmann was accused of ordering the deaths of 40,000 Jews in the ghetto of Riga, Latvia, while an SS captain in World War II. Friedrich Beck, West German public prosecutor, has said Roschmann "pulled the trigger himself" in many cases. A man identified by his documents as Federico Bernardo Wegener, 64, a naturalized Argentine, died early Wednesday of a heart attack at Asuncion's Clinical Hospital for indigents. Wegener is a known alias used by Roschmann during the nearly 20 years he hid in neighboring Argentina.

Chile abolishes secret police

With a U.S. State Dept. official visiting to discuss human rights, Chile announced the abolition Friday of its dread secret police agency, DINA, because it's no longer needed. The military government said President Augusto Pinochet signed the decree abolishing DINA — which achieved a worldwide reputation for brutality in its suppression of Marxists — because it had "accomplished the delicate functions of national security that were assigned to it." However, the decree that abolished DINA, a Spanish acronym for National Intelligence Directorate, also created the CNI, (National Information Center) to carry out basically the same functions of DINA.

Kidnapped exec phones 'I'm fine'

Kidnapped U.S. executive William Andrew Weinkamer told his family in Mexico he was well in a recorded message played to them over telephone Friday, police sources said. Police sources quoted a family friend identified as Raul Flores as saying Weinkamer told his family in the message that, "I am fine." A U.S. embassy spokesman said a local representative of Weinkamer's company was negotiating a ransom with the kidnappers. But unconfirmed reports said the company already had paid a ransom of \$2.25 million. Weinkamer, manager of Clevite de Mexico, S.A. — a subsidiary of a Cleveland-based firm, was abducted late Tuesday by three men wielding submachine guns as he left his offices in Naucalpan, an industrial suburb of Mexico City. The gunmen shoved him into his own car and drove off, later abandoning the vehicle on a freeway.

Rightists say they stole treasures

An obscure right-wing group in Spain said Friday it plundered the Oviedo cathedral in northern Spain and stole priceless works of religious art to prevent them from "falling into Communist hands." "The day Spain has again a government like the one of (late dictator) Generalissimo (Francisco) Franco, the treasure will be returned," the group, which calls itself the Anticomunist Iberian Alliance, said in a taped message telephoned to the news paper *El País*.

Racism makes S. Africa 'scum of world': medic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the pioneer of heart transplant surgery, told his countrymen Friday that South Africa's racial policies had made it "the scum of the world community."

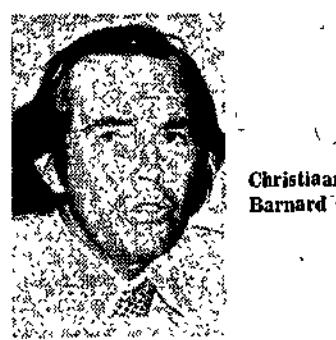
Barnard, speaking at the South African Freedom Foundations Conference on "Bridge Builders 1977," said his country's mistake went back to the late 1940s.

"This was a critical period in the history of the human race," he said. "It was just after World War II and the stench of the Nazi concentration camps was still fresh in our nostrils.

"YET WE COME along and talk about the purity of the white South African. It is no wonder that we are called Nazis, that we are called Fascists, because this is the impression that we give the world."

Another mistake was the "arrogant and ignorant way in which the government tried to implement its (apartheid) policy," he said, adding, "South Africa has become the scum of the world community. Nobody wants to have anything to do with us.

"We have unleashed an anti-white South African campaign by the mass



Christiaan Barnard

media that has no parallel. All whites have become the oppressors and all blacks the oppressed."

A second speaker, John Barratt, warned against the danger of reacting simplistically to U.S. criticism of South African policies.

Barratt, who heads the South African Institute of International Affairs, said, "The approach of Americans to our problems is based on their own experience. The civil rights movement has had a profound effect on the United States.

"After their own experience, Americans, generally speaking, will not be tolerant towards policies based on race anywhere else," he said.

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Hilton payment to GOP studied

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — A \$200 payment by the Arlington Park Hilton to the organization will be studied by the state liquor commission to determine whether it violated state law.

Records filed with the State Board of Elections show the hotel made the payment on Jan. 28, 1976. State liquor laws forbid liquor license holders from making political contributions to candidates or political organizations.

Jack Wallenda, the commission's executive director, said he will have investigators examine the GOP organization's report.

Joseph Kane, manager of the hotel, confirmed the \$200 payment was made to the township organization, but insisted it was not a contribution.

"WE BOUGHT" an ad in the program book they put together for a dinner that was held here," Kane said.

"We know the law and would not jeopardize our licenses," he said. State records show the hotel-theater complex, Euclid and Rohrling roads, has four liquor licenses.

Wallenda, however, said purchase of ads in program books are contributions and are prohibited by state law.

Frederick Yonkers, Wheeling Township

Republican committeeman, said Friday that as long as there was advertising value from the Hilton's page in the program book it was not considered a campaign contribution and was not illegal.

"THIS QUESTION came up two years ago. We checked into it and it was cleared at that time, so there wasn't anything particular done about it last year when Hilton bought the ad," Yonkers said.

"The ad was for the hotel's weekend package," he said.

State law forbids either direct or indirect contributions of any kind by liquor license holders. The license could be suspended or revoked.

In addition to this new inquiry, state liquor commission agents also are looking into contributions made to Gov. James R. Thompson by men who were involved with corporations that hold liquor licenses in Chicago.

Thompson has insisted that the contributions were proper because they were made by individuals and not the corporations that hold the licenses.

4 political groups miss filing election expenses

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — More than 80 political candidates and organizations are expected to be called to hearings before the State Election Board to explain why they failed to file annual campaign financing reports.

The state election law requires candidates and political organizations raising or spending more than \$1,000 between July 1, 1976, and June 30, 1977, to file the report by July 31.

Richard Anderson, an official with the public disclosure section of the state election board, said there were a number of organizations and candidates that did not file, but they refused to say which ones.

THE HERALD, however, has learned that among groups and candidates who failed to file were Democrat William Sarto of Elgin, who unsuccessfully sought election to the Illinois House in the 2nd Legislative District; the Palatine Township Democratic Organization; the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization; and the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization.

Former Sec. of State Michael Howlett also is expected to be called before the board for filing late. Howlett had sought additional time to file because his campaign manager was ill.

John Lewis, state official, dead

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis, a veteran legislator, auctioneer and livestock producer, died Friday in Union Hospital. He was 71.

Lewis, a Republican who lived in Marshall, Ill., all his life, was a contemporary of the late Paul Powell, former Sec. of State, and worked closely with Powell both on legislation and on county fairs and harness racing.

Lewis was born in Marshall on Sept. 6, 1905. He attended grade and high school in Marshall and the University of Illinois.

He served nine consecutive terms, starting in 1940, in the Illinois House, one term in the Senate and three more terms in the House. He had 26 years total legislative service and claimed a perfect attendance record.

He served as majority whip, majority leader, and was elected speaker of the 3rd General Assembly.

Richard B. Ogilvie, then governor, appointed Lewis agriculture director in 1969 and named him secretary of state after Powell's death the following year.

Lewis was a bombastic orator who used a "down home" twang and country boy expressions to drive hard bargains. When some race track stock dealings on his family's behalf were uncovered in 1971, Lewis held a press conference to denounce the reporter who had written about the scandal, threatening at one point to "clean his plow."

Visitation is at 2 p.m. today in the Moore Funeral Home in Marshall. Services will be Sunday at St. Mary's Church and Lewis will be buried in Marshall Cemetery.

Carter budget on welfare too low: Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12, has charged that President Carter's welfare reform package is underestimated by \$3.4 billion.

The administration's \$2.8 billion estimate of the program's cost does not include \$3.4 billion price tag on the expanded income tax credit, Crane said.

"This so-called reform moves in precisely the wrong direction by emphasizing Washington bureaucratic control over welfare programs," he said.

"In many cases, persons now working will become eligible for welfare while millions working at subsidized jobs will continue to receive supplemental welfare payments."

Under the earned income tax credit proposal, welfare assistance would be available to persons making \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year under the Carter plan, Crane said.



John W. Lewis

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A resting electrocardiogram is taken at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. to detect any heart abnormalities.

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The health examination services available at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection include all cancer detection procedures recommended by the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

Heart Disease accounts for nearly half of all deaths each year. Unlike most Cancer, Heart Attack can be postponed through reducing one's risk factors such as diet, exercise, blood pressure, smoking, etc. Dr. Morris Collen, a well-known specialist in preventive medicine, was quoted in the January, 1977 issue of FORTUNE: "If one has a checkup every year at the age of fifty and thereafter, directed at postmenopausal diseases, the mortality rate from these diseases after seven years is approximately 50 percent of what it would have been without exams."

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a preventive health screening examination designed for three purposes:

1. To establish a health profile for each individual to be used as a baseline for future care.
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Give yourself the best protection available today against cancer and heart disease by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, Illinois (Near Woodfield Mall). Master Charge accepted. Telephone 312-885-1860.

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Advertisement

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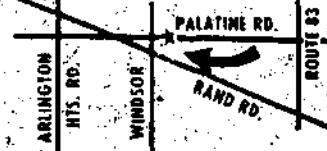
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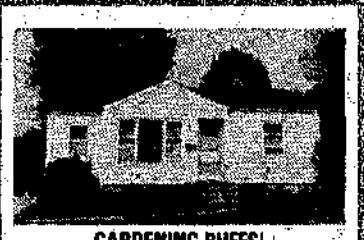
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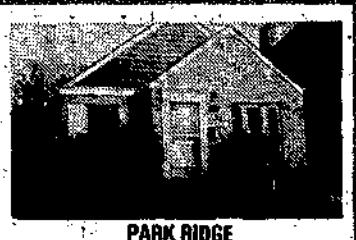
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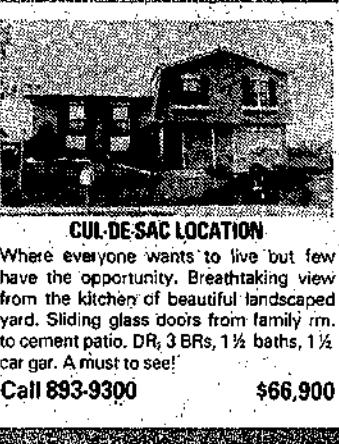
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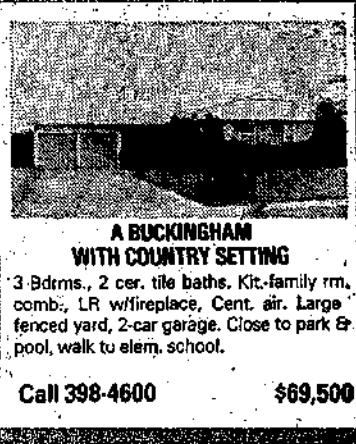
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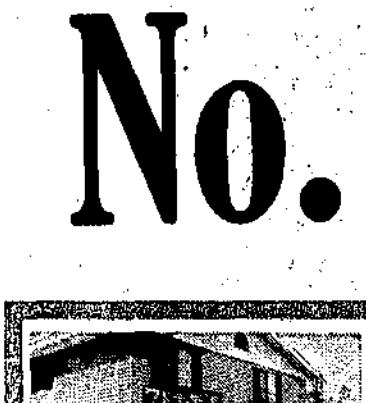
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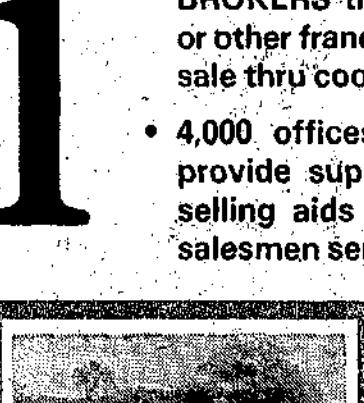
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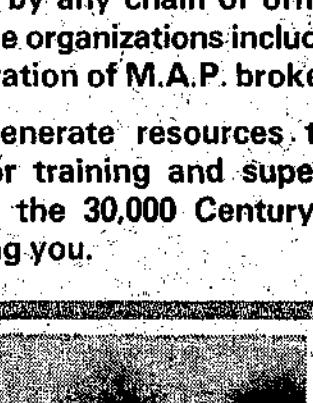
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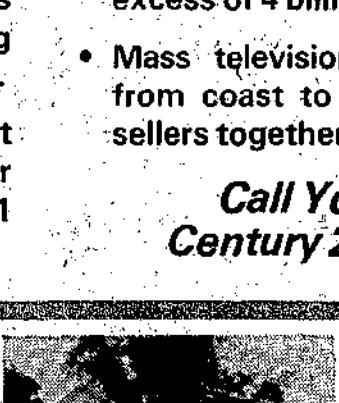
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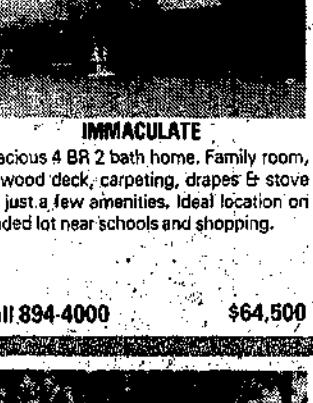
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Churches look to energy savings

The American public may not really be taking President Carter's notion of an energy crisis — and the consequent need for energy conservation — very seriously.

But a growing number of churches are.

According to the Interreligious Coalition on Energy, made up of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic groups, the energy crisis shows "how far American institutions (including the church and synagogue) have

**David E.
Anderson**

World of religion

strayed from the Judeo-Christian tradition of stewardship."

It said the "overwhelming majority" of the 330,000 religious buildings

in the United States "can accurately be described as energy sivers."

AMONG THE leaders in the energy conservation effort is the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of the Reform movement in organized Judaism.

Three major Protestant denominations have begun arranging for construction of at least four solar heated church buildings as an experiment in energy conservation. The three denominations are the American Baptist

Churches, the United Methodist Church and the American Lutheran Church.

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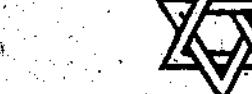
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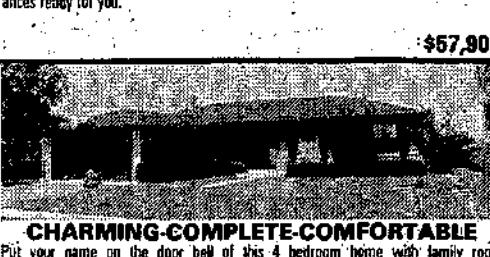
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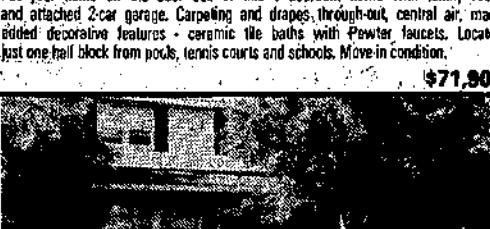
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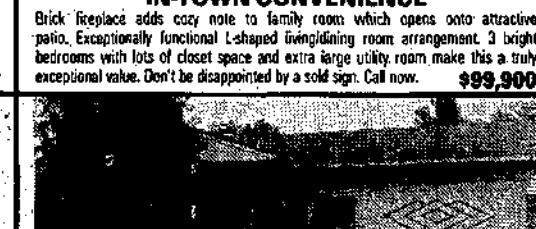
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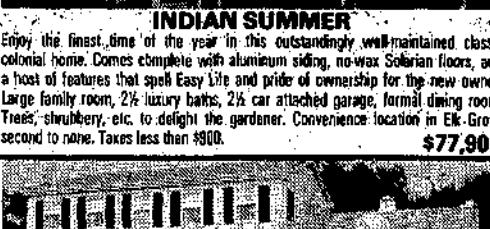
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THE HERALD **editorials**

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"
H.C. PADDICK, 1852-1936

Board should remain cautious on campus plan

A second campus for Harper College has been a source of discussion and controversy since before the Sept. 27, 1975 referendum authorizing purchase of land for the campus in Arlington Heights.

That referendum succeeded, but during the campaign college officials pledged to study the entire issue further before committing the school to construction of the second campus.

That pledge is even more important today because the college's enrollment, while still growing, did not skyrocket last year as it did earlier.

Despite the less than anticipated growth, the college board has been under increasing pressure in recent months to authorize the second campus. It has so far resisted the urging of the administration to hire an architect for the second campus.

It is clear the college board is doing the right thing in moving slowly on building on the second

campus. What the board must now do is ensure that alternatives to the second campus are fully and fairly considered.

In a series of stories this week by Herald reporter Rena Wish Cohen, college administrators from other parts of the country, including Florida, Missouri and North Carolina, discussed alternatives they had found to building traditional second campuses. These alternatives were variously called "colleges without walls" and "open colleges."

Under the alternatives in use elsewhere, facilities such as public schools, churches and libraries were used for classes. Books and audio-visual materials were put in local public libraries.

Harper already is using off-campus facilities for classes. The board should press the college administration to expand such programs. In addition, use of closed elementary schools ought to be considered carefully as a way to provide more space for the college without additional construction.

All involved in the Harper decision must remember that the land for the second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads Arlington Heights will be ready for a second campus anytime in the future. Buying the land in 1975 was a farsighted move by the college.

It is better to let the land wait empty for a while rather than later to be the title holder of a campus that isn't needed.

THE HERALD

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Youth center progress

Buffalo Grove has been talking about starting a youth center for a long time now.

Every few years someone decides it would be a good idea to give the kids a place of their own, but despite all the good intentions, interest usually wanes before anything is done.

This year may end that pattern. At the urging of village Trustee Robert Bogart and 870 residents who signed petitions,

Monday...

Our comments on proposals for a property taxpayers revolt.

Berry's world

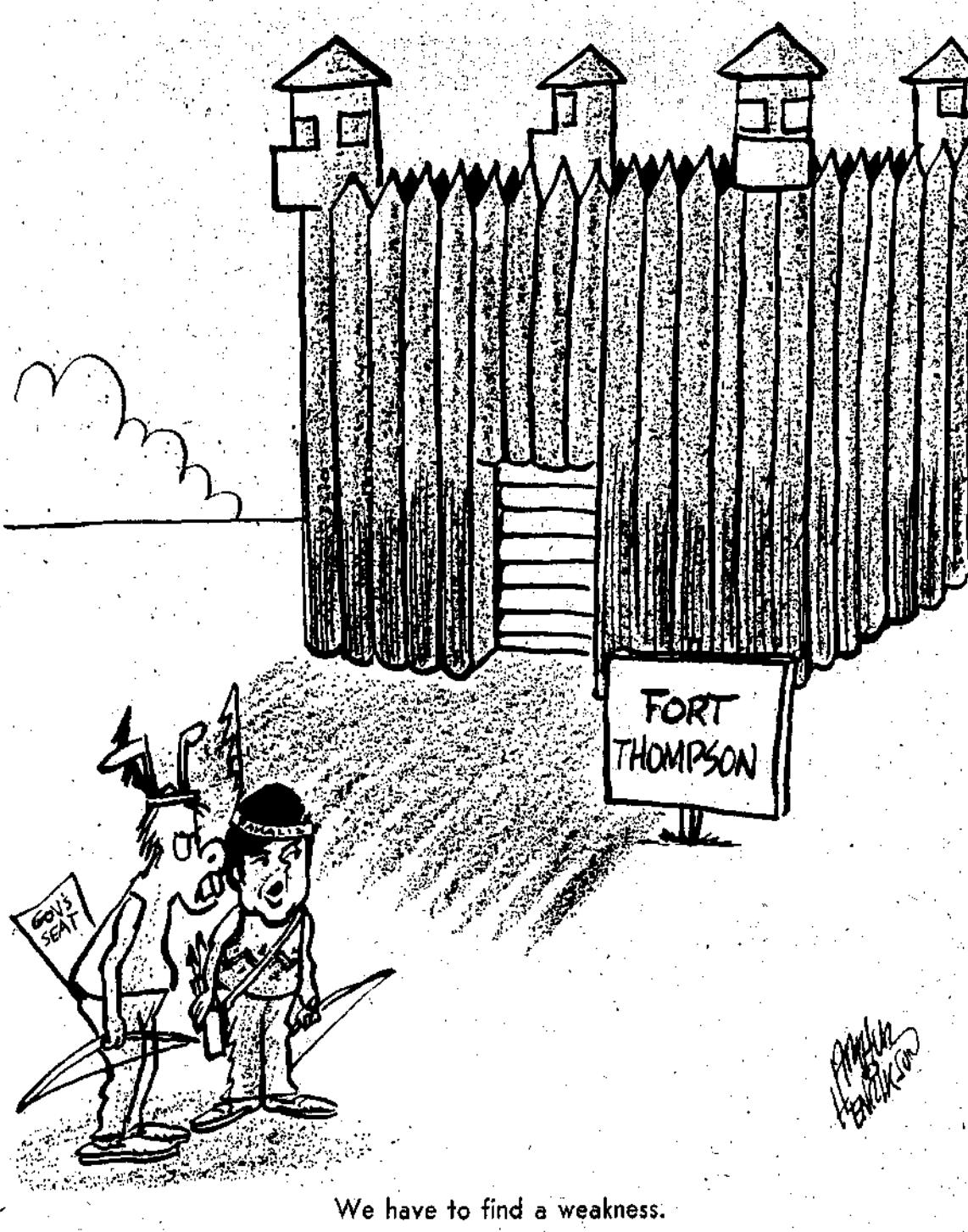
By Jim Berry

YARD SALE

YARD SALE

YARD SALE

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The fight for language

New usage shows tin ear

Paul Greenberg



One of the really great things about the American lifestyle is language. Hopefully, its support structures are in place and meeting the felt needs of the people. For the bottom line of creative writing, or of communication arts in general, is making meaningful contributions to consciousness-raising.

In short, the state of the language is not good. Too much of it is like that first paragraph. Horrendous. It's as if the American language has been sandbagged by television and sociology. If H. L. Mencken were yet with us, would he even bother to dissect modern language? Or would he just start calling names from the first?

Non-alarmists will point out that bemoaning the state of the language is a satisfying custom as old as Confucius, yet language lives. After all, writers have been viewing English with alarm at least since Jonathan Swift's day and look what's happened. Yes, look. Compare the King James Bible to the Revised Standard Version, Elizabethan English to computerese and Educanto. It is like comparing a noble ruin to a plastic raincoat.

Perhaps the greatest service rendered by the latest guide to English usage (the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage) is to have inspired a sizzling review in the Times Literary Supplement. That solid appendage of the London Times tries to keep up

the old standards, but it's not easy. As the reviewer, Joseph Epstein, would be the first to confess,

EPSTEIN MAY BE a bit persnickety for American tastes (for example, he finds the use of the word Ghetto to describe a slum ideologically unacceptable) but he is in the tradition of H. W. Fowler, that grand old fulminator. And in these times there is even more to fulminate against.

As Epstein puts it: "Tolerance, moderation, sweet reason, everywhere else rightly deemed virtues, have no place in the battle for good usage." He is thoroughly intolerant of sloppiness in language and a delight to nod in agreement with.

Joseph Epstein can speak from a considerable and harrowing experience as a university teacher of English composition. He relates that these days he can give his students the most agglutinated examples of prose, ask for their critique, and gets only "a chill silence."

It is, alas, an accurate reflection of the state of the language. And the state of the language says much about

the state of society. His students, for example, no longer seem to distinguish between the words "uninterested" and "disinterested." But he is charitable — and grim — on this score: "Certainly it is difficult to become angry with students who do not know the traditional meaning of disinterested. How can they know it when in their lives they probably have not seen it?"

EVERYONE HAS AN interest in the clarity and meaning of language, although not everyone may realize it. Honest illiteracy and a pretentious semi-literacy seem to slug it out for dominance over what is left of the language. The great danger in denouncing both is that one will be branded as opposed to all change. Opposing any change is no way to preserve the meaning of language, either. For as an Oriental proverb has it, even to preserve things as they are, one must make some changes. It is the character of the change that matters. It is the absence of mind, the tin ear, the mechanical heart of much that is new that offends, not change itself.

To say something new or even something old in a new way ... that is as welcome as it ever was. But to do it poorly is to lose, in Joseph Epstein's language, "the critical ability to see through others' and one's own deceptions."

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They say Dist. 59 board vindictive

Every issue of the Herald proves the old saying that difference of opinion is what makes a horse race. The editorial policy is a splendid example of an inflexible point of view. To wit, the present board of education in Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59 is strong board, or so states Wandalyn Rice. Also, if a "blue" pencil were applied to the articles written by Sheryl Jedlinski and all the editorial comments removed, there would be little left to publish.

Harold Harvey and his cronies are not a strong board of education. They are merely out for blood. Their attitude, which is supported by the other Herald, is that they have a mandate from the voters. They came in on the tails of an issue, a single issue, unit district. The other supposed horrors they think were elected to solve are no different in 59 than in any other district (reading, writing and arithmetic); complaints about schools to fail to deliver in those areas are universal and reflect on our society more than a local failing.

If Harold and the The Herald were to be honest with the public the issue would be summarized this way: Dr. Bardwell and his staff had the nerve to support unit district; they were not chosen by Harvey et al; they represent a stepping stone to bigger things; they must go. Harold Harvey, if you don't like Dr. Bardwell, why don't you fire him instead of degrade and embarrass him? If he resigns there is no contract to pay off?

Also, why does the Paddock never point out that Harold Harvey may be in conflict of interest? His first responsibility is to his bank, Tollway Arlington National Bank, and its customers. Anything that results in a higher tax can mean bad relations with key bank customers (area businesses). Harold Harvey is serving two masters; one has to come out on the short end of the stick. (It won't be the one that feeds him.)

Saul Cohen

Elk Grove Village

MY HAT IS off to Mrs. Zanca, board member of Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59. She has the courage to tell it like it is. On August 3 The Herald quotes Mrs. Zanca as saying, "Leah Cummins was doing her job by promoting the unit district and now they (the four-unit district opponents elected to the board in April) are punishing her for it." The article reported that by majority vote the Dist. 59 school board decided to terminate Leah Cummins' job as coordinator of community affairs. It appears that those who opposed the unit district idea cannot tolerate any difference of opinion on this issue. Mrs. Zanca's statement reveals that there is still quite a bit of animosity on this issue.

I suspect that those people deeply involved in defeating the unit district idea in the March referendum are scared stiff because they really pulled a fast one on the voting public and the taxpayers. The issue is clear-cut. Be-

cause most of the tax revenue comes from the Dist. 59 area, we would cut ourselves off from the rest of the district and keep all the money for the schools in our immediate area. Those outside the district were not even allowed to vote on this issue, and acceptance of this idea by a referendum vote seemed quite certain. However, some school teachers in Dist. 59 were against this idea, probably because they thought their jobs would be jeopardized. So they used the school children in their classroom (and I do mean used) to send messages to the parents. The propaganda, as silly and incoherent as it was, worked, and the unit school district idea was defeated.

Those responsible for the victory had to prove to themselves that they really had nothing to fear from the voters they had just duped, so they had themselves a victory picnic at the taxpayers expense. In a way I really have to agree with them — we are pretty dumb.

But getting rid of Leah Cummins shows that they are still scared, and maybe when the next school board election comes up, we can show them that we are not so dumb after all.

Edwin J. Kudalis

Mount Prospect

(After stories appeared in The Herald, High School Dist. 214 and the committee which opposed the unit district said they would seek private donations to pay for the picnic Mr. Kudalis refers to.)

U.S. may send jobs to Ulster

President Carter is planning, despite tacit denials from the White House, to push American money towards Northern Ireland — a distinct change in attitude from the studied American silence of the past which has often been taken as tacit sympathy for the Irish Republican Army.

The Carter initiative, still very much at its formative stage, could be anything from a modest statement encouraging private American investment in the province to a more ambitious dollar-denominated aid program offering real incentives to industry. The single idea would be to create jobs, one of the few necessities upon which both Protestant and Catholic politicians in the province agree. Great care would be taken to see that no partisan political or religious connotations could be put on the program.

The governments in Britain and Ireland have remained surprisingly coy about the idea. They are wrong to do so. America already has the largest slice of foreign investment in Ulster and the jobs that a Carter-inspired program could create would be exactly those the province most needs: modern, profit-making jobs in the private sector. The idea is to suggest investment only in companies "responsive to natural market forces"; exactly not the traditional loss-making industries that are now being propped up in the province.

IN THE PAST a small minority of the 15 million Irish-Americans, backed by a strong folklore, has always shied the United States away from lending what could be considerable assistance to Northern Ireland. President Carter clearly thinks that he can outflank those few who believe in continuing armed struggle in Ireland and win the support of the vast majority who would like to see the administration give positive support to the old country.

In the spring of 1976 Jimmy Carter, the candidate, had little support from the largely urban, northern, Catholic, Irish voters. So he succumbed to folklore, walking down Fifth Avenue in a St. Patrick's day parade with a "Get England out of Ireland" button pinned on his coat. Since then things have changed.

But not because Britain has made the United States the problem it faces in Ulster. It has not. Instead four leading Irish-American politicians, acting as a group, have tried to do the sensible thing. Their progress has been remarkable in swaying public opinion.

IN MARCH Tip O'Neill, the speaker of the House of Representatives, Hugh Carey, governor of New York, and Senators Edward Kennedy and Daniel Patrick Moynihan issued a St. Patrick's day appeal for an end to all private American support for the IRA. In April Carey, speaking in Dublin, called Ulster's terrorists "assassins". By May Kennedy felt confident enough to tell an Ireland Fund dinner in New York: "While the killing in Northern Ireland goes on, let no American have it on his conscience that his effort or his dollars helped to make the violence worse."

By June, the four leaders served a formal notice on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that they endorsed a peaceful settlement in Ulster. An initiative by Carter is being delayed, however, perhaps until the end of August, until it can be cleared in London and Dublin. Hurry London, hurry Dublin, clear it quick.

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Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Higher taxes hit

Which comes first — the horse or the cart? I had always thought that each taxing body submitted their budget and when all the budgets were added together, from that the tax rate was determined.

If you multiply this year's tax rate by last year's equalized assessed valuation you would find an approximate 9 per cent to 10 per cent increase in your bill. Sounds reasonable in view of the bond issues and referendums we have approved without too much thought.

Divide this year's tax bill by last year's equalized assessed valuation and you will find a tax rate of about 14 per cent. Did we approve of bond issues to increase our tax rate that much?

It is my contention that there is a mistake in the tax rate as set. But how will we ever find out?

Anne E. Lippke
Arlington Heights

In the poetic wasteland with a very bad bard

Two remarkable things happened last weekend — my daughter was awarded her master's degree and I learned how to write a rotten poem. The first event was most important of course, but I won't dwell on that because nobody wants to listen to a doting mother dole.

However, I became infected by the rotten-poem bug and I intend to spread it around because I hate to suffer alone.

It happened during an ordinary conversation when a professor of one of Marilyn's friends said that a rotten poem followed a strict formula. (If you've read any lousy poetry lately, you may recognize it.) The first line **MUST** be, "In the (something) of my mind," followed by a line that is a contradictory statement about the five senses. The third line can be about absolutely anything, but the fourth line has to be about the future. And of course, nothing is supposed to rhyme.

WHEN I FIRST heard the formula, I said, "Huh," and Marilyn immediately whipped up an example. It went: "In the vast wasteland of my mind/ I hear the smoke/whatever happened to Baby Jane?/ Don't ask me until yesterday comes."

Dorothy Meyer



week I may take up needlepoint."

And the lawn doctor said, "In the landscape of my mind/I hear the sight of broad-leaved plantain/I never promised you a rose garden/But it will probably rain tomorrow anyway."

I COULD HARDLY wait to get home and contaminate my friends, but the first one I talked to was so mad at her husband for vegetating in front of the TV set that she didn't seem to hear a word I said. However, while I was talking about the weather, she suddenly yelled, "In the Big Valley of my mind/I taste Space 1999 reruns/ My phone number is Hawaii Five-0/The new TV season starts in September."

Then she smiled and muttered, "Gad, that felt good."

Finally, I tried to infect the boss and after explaining the formula and giving some samples, I suggested he sponsor a rotten poem contest.

HE LOOKED AT me like I had a wart on the end of my nose and said, "You try something like that around here and I'll — ."

In interrupted with, "In the pink slip of my mind," and he said, "You got it, lady."

He'll be sorry when I get to be a rotten-poet laureate.

When the professor shuddered and said, "That really stinks," I felt like I'd won a Pulitzer Prize.

Then Marilyn's brothers became afflicted. The bus driver chanted, "In the fare box of my mind/I smell the feeling of a traffic jam/Little old ladies sometimes forget their transfers/Next

Freedom must feel great if so many of us pursue it

by ANTHONY RIPLEY

DENVER, COLO. — It was an ordinary going-home afternoon. I was thinking about Armageddon, the ultimate battle between the forces of good and evil in which the world is consumed in fire and brimstone.

When I think about Armageddon, I keep having this problem about which side I'm on in the battle. Suppose all my life I am convinced that I'm on the side of good and actually I'm not?

THIS WAS GOING on as I was cruising along Federal Boulevard, up where the erotic massage and dirty movie motels are, and suddenly:

FAP! ROWRRR! GARRRRRRRUNGE!

Two chopped motorcycles whooshed

Ripley is associate editor of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, Colorado.

by. The riders leaned well back, feet up, and the wind tattered their hair and beards. They were smirking as though they knew some secret. I didn't. It was the kind of smirk that causes housewives to take the kids indoors.

There were no vibrations of anger, no ripples of fear. But they seemed supremely in control of themselves, their machines and the pavement around them.

I wasn't sure what side they'd be on during Armageddon and I also wasn't sure what it was that made them look so strange and cocky. I hadn't seen men like them on the street in a long time.

The motorcycle helmet law had been repealed and for the first time in years, there were real people out there on the street driving real motorcycles.

The machine people with the round

plastic heads are gone. Abstractions have suddenly come alive and there is flesh and bone astride the bikes.

It was safer for the bikers in the helmets. But should the state of Colorado interfere in our lives and force us to be safe? The General Assembly hovered over that question for a bit and finally said, "No, the state should not force you to be safe." They were right. The governor let it become law without his signature.

We speak of freedom but we are slaves to safety. We want a safe job, a safe car, a safe place to raise the kids. But the life of a free man is not safe. Life for him is a gamble. And when you gamble, you must be willing to lose, though you always hope to win.

FREEDOM IS A burden, a danger and a risk. So perhaps many think it is a reasonable trade. But without freedom, life is heartbreaking grayness, flat and empty.

All this was tumbling through my mind so I leaned out my car window and shouted to the man with the greasy hair on the Kawasaki.

"FREEDOM MUST feel great. You know, no helmet," I said, pointing to my head to show what I meant.

"What? I can't hear you," he said and cupped his ear.

"I said freedom's great, isn't it?"

I think he thought I was a drunk. He gunned his machine and took off.

I guess philosophy has its limitations.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Carter's human rights policy just a bit too pushy

by PAT M. HOLT

The more President Carter talks about human rights as a fundamental part of his foreign policy, the more he sounds like he is making it an evangelical crusade. This is bad, because it has been evangelism — or dogmatism, if you will — that has produced some of the most grievous mistakes in American foreign policy.

William McKinley explained his decision to take the Philippines as the result of divine guidance "to uplift and civilize and Christianize" them. The results have not been particularly happy, either for the Filipinos or for ourselves.

Woodrow Wilson explained his Mexican policy as being to teach the Mexicans to live with the results of their elections, no matter how many interventions it took. This is the lineal intellectual ancestor of a policy which, 50 years later, said in effect that the Vietnamese were going to be free and democratic if it killed us.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT abjured negotiation and insisted on unconditional surrender in World War II. This prolonged the war and increased the destruction of Germany and Japan, which we later rebuilt at great cost.

Now comes Jimmy Carter to explain, to thunderous applause, the relationship between his Southern heritage and his commitment to human rights. He mentioned deep religious feelings of the Bible Belt and the thought that, in the year after the Bicentennial, "we ought to stand for something" in the tradition of Jefferson. Although denying that he is trying to change foreign governments, Carter finds that the yearning for freedom is worldwide. He goes on to relate his human rights policy, by implication anyway, to a guilt feeling

over the treatment of blacks in the South.

THERE ARE SEVERAL disturbing aspects in all of this. In the first place, it sounds like the kind of zealousness that has gotten us in trouble before. It has echoes of Wilson's crusade to make the world safe for democracy when what we ought to be attempting is, as John Kennedy put it, to make the world safe for diversity.

In the second place, there is some doubt as to how worldwide the yearning for freedom really is. One does not have to abandon his sympathy for Soviet dissidents to point out that they are, so far as we know, a minority of the population. And one also may question whether the suffering masses of the third world would rather have the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights or a square meal.

In the third place, if Carter is not trying to change governments with his human rights policy, what is he trying to do? He may not be trying to change the makeup of governments, but he is certainly trying to change the way they manage their own affairs.

Finally, it is a grievously simplistic mistake to try to transfer the lessons of America's own peculiar and shameful racial experience to other parts of the world.

It is none of America's business how other countries organize themselves for the conduct of their own affairs. It is America's business what kind of relations we have with them.

There is a middle way between turning our backs on the rest of the world and trying to make it over in our own image. But this is the way which the Carter administration seems not to have found. And it's making disconcerting noises that it's not even looking for.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

'48 election fraud was vintage LBJ

Clark Mollenhoff



Watch on Washington

to associates who were obviously acting for him.

It should be no surprise that the LBJ library would release an unsigned, undated memo, which they believed to be in Johnson's handwriting, that was no more than a vague self-serving declaration of innocence.

"I AM WITHOUT knowledge, concerning the ballots in either Duval, Jim Wells or Zapata counties, or any of the other counties in Texas, except what I have seen in the press," said the statement released by the LBJ library.

The low level of Lyndon Johnson's credibility over his entire political career and the efforts he and his political associates made to block a full public hearing in 1948 are further reasons for believing Luis Salas — the repentant participant in a political crime that ranks with Watergate. (Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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Son of Sam under 24-hour guard

Psychiatric tests for Berkowitz

by RON CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK (UPI)—David Berkowitz, the self-confessed .44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," Friday began undergoing a battery of psychiatric tests to determine if he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the last year.

Officials said Berkowitz, 24, would spend at least the next two weeks locked in "Spartan" quarters in G building at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn as psychiatrists begin probing his thoughts in conversations and formal tests. Guards watch him through a reinforced glass panel in a door.

"I'll try to engage the man in conversation and as the conversation flows, that is how it will go," Daniel Schwartz, director of forensic psychiatry, said Friday.

"IT WILL BE my function to ascertain whether or not he understands what is going on, if he is criminally responsible for his act . . . whether he can assist in his defense," Schwartz said, adding the tests would take about two weeks.

Schwartz refused to say what, if any, discussion he has had with the accused killer.

At the same time Friday, old friends of the suspected killer told of how Berkowitz underwent a vast transformation in the Army, casting off his conservative upbringing to espouse radical left-wing groups and experimenting with LSD and other drugs.

"He was in Korea for a year or so and he used to tell us how heavily into dope he was," said Paul Billow, 25, a security officer at Saginaw (Mich.) Valley College who knew Berkowitz in

the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. "WHEN I FIRST met him in 1973," Billow said, "he was a Jesus Freak," having renounced his adoptive parents' Judaism and becoming a Baptist. "Where he was outgoing and a source of laughs, he became sullen and reclusive. He didn't want to get involved in anything."

Billow also said he believed Berkowitz had a "hang-up" about women, particularly those with dark hair, because of his experiences in Korea.

"He'd talk about how liberal the Korean girls were about sex and that," Billow said. "He'd tell us how they'd just come up to him on the streets and proposition him. I think all but the last of his victims had black hair. Maybe these girls (his victims) taunted him somehow."

Berkowitz, who is under 24-hour-a-day guard, was completely isolated Friday in a room large enough for three beds and a toilet. Two barred windows look out to the street and another wing of the hospital where Son of Sam's last victim, 20-year-old Robert Violante, lies virtually blinded from a .44-caliber bullet fired into the left side of his head last July 31.

ONE HOUR a day, Schwartz said, Berkowitz is allowed into the day room of the prison ward, either before or after the other inmates have been there, where he can watch television.

Thursday night, a band of about five youths stood outside the hospital chanting, "We want Sam." They were briefly detained. Other citizens called the hospital demanding to avenge Sam's year-long reign of terror.



DAVID BERKOWITZ

Meanwhile, a special Brooklyn grand jury convened for two hours Friday to consider an indictment against Berkowitz, a stocky Army veteran with a sharpshooter's medal, in the death of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz and the near blinding of Violante.

Police sources have said Berkowitz, an adopted child with apparently no love life, has admitted he is the .44-caliber gunman who terrorized New York City for more than a year, starting a manhunt larger than those for London's Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler.

We called him Berk, recalls Army clerk

(Continued from Page 1) that during the three months we worked pretty closely together," she said. "There is no way I would have known whether he had been on any kind of drugs."

She DESCRIBED Berkowitz as an efficient worker who "knew his job well" at the headquarters of the 8th Battalion, 4th Training Brigade, a unit no longer in existence.

"It involved quite a bit of paperwork, setting up for graduations of trainees and things like that," Mrs. Heaberlin said. "He was so shy it took a while to get to know him. But then as I got to know him better he seemed to have a pretty good sense of humor."

"Altogether, we had a clerical staff of about eight in battalion headquarters and he just fit right in with everybody else. We called him 'Berk.'"

She said she first found out on a radio newscast about her former colleague's arrest on suspicion of being New York's dreaded ".44-caliber killer."

"But I couldn't be sure it was him until I saw him on TV," she said. "From the pictures they showed on TV, his hair is longer now than it was in the Army and he has put on quite a bit of weight. But I recognized him immediately."

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Young to speak
Oct. 1 at local
Dems meeting



Andrew Young

Andrew Young, the freewheeling and outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will make his first appearance in the Chicago area Oct. 1 as the guest of the Evanston Township Democratic Organization.

Young will be at a party fund-raising event and deliver what Evanston Township Democratic Committeeman Thomas Fuller described as "Ambassador Young's first public political speech."

A cocktail party, limited to 200 persons, will begin at 6:30 p.m. A dinner at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston will begin at 8 p.m.

TICKETS FOR THE Evanston Township Democratic Organization's cocktail party are \$20. Dinner tickets are \$40.

Fuller said efforts to secure the controversial Young have been going on for several months. "We are very pleased he's coming and have had requests from a lot of other areas to have Ambassador Young 'stop by,'" Fuller said.

Fuller did not know the subject of Young's Oct. 1 speech.

The 45-year-old Young has been very controversial since President Carter announced his appointment as U.N. ambassador last December.

AT ONE POINT Young characterized Presidents Ford, Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson and Lincoln as "racist in some ways," explaining later that he meant they "had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere."

Young said the New York City blackout in July was an invitation to looters. "If you turn lights out, folk will steal especially if they're hungry," he said.

Young was the first black congressman to be elected from the Deep South in modern times and he was the first black to accept a cabinet level appointment from Carter.

He made several visits to Africa soon after becoming ambassador and was soon embroiled in controversy over white rule in Rhodesia and South Africa.

IN APRIL, Young charged that Britain had institutionalized racism "more than anyone else in the history of the earth" but later apologized for unfairly singling out Britain.

He has called the presence of Cuban Communists in Angola a "stabilizing" influence and said that Americans should not be paranoid about Communism.

Despite critics' suggestions that Young should resign, Carter has continued to stand behind Young.

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Chris Savares
Frank Muscarello

A computer does it

Pure water from garbage

by JAMES LAWRENCE

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Binx Selby has invented a computer the size of a textbook he claims puts into action all the talk about recycling sewage and garbage into drinking water.

Selby, 34, also boasts his recycled water not only meets federal standards, but far exceeds the quality of drinking water in any city in the country.

"It's been tested by the Environmental Protection Agency and compared to water supplies of dozens of municipalities around the nation," said Selby, who also heads a successful word-processing computer firm in Boulder. "Through all of the tests, we always came out on top."

SELBY'S PROPOSAL is one of about 130 submitted since last fall to the federal Office of Water Research and Technology under a new program authorizing government funding of water re-use projects, according to Robert McDaniels, head of the OWRT in Washington. He said a final decision on the proposal will be made soon.

Selby also is seeking state funds from several states. He wants to use the federal and state grants for a 20-home demonstration of his system.

"Our water is absolutely crystal clear and 100 per cent pure," Selby

said. "In fact, because of its purity there are no minerals, which gives it a bland taste. But we're thinking of adding calcium to it to remedy the flatness."

His water recycling system, designed for household use, consists of a module tank the size of a compact car, Selby said. The tank is positioned outside a dwelling and attached by pipes. He said it can be replenished with rain water by attaching a dwelling's roof gutter to the tank.

THE SYSTEM operates through the use of a 12-inch long microprocessor which monitors and analyzes the quality of the waste water as it moves through several stages of purification.

"The end product is 100 per cent pure water, which is better than that found in most municipalities and even bottled water," said Connie Wex, the firm's marketing director.

The tiny computer is capable of shutting down the system if any malfunctions are detected and automatically informs a nearby service center of the problem through use of the dwelling's telephone system, Selby said.

Mrs. Wex said the system, feasible only in developments of at least 20 homes, also is monitored by the service center where trouble calls are re-

ceived. The center services the units twice a year to remove accumulated solids and perform normal maintenance.

THE SYSTEM requires an initial 500 gallons of water. Selby said it will sell for \$3,000 when marketed by his 16-month-old firm, Purecycle.

He first became interested in water recycling while studying at the University of Colorado where he graduated 10 years ago as a biochemistry major. He developed his system over the past seven years.

Selby's application is for two grants of \$96,564 each from the federal government and the Four Corners Regional Commission, made up of Colorado and adjacent states, for the demonstration project — installation of the system in 20 households in Steamboat Springs, Colo., for a nine-month period.

Ms. Wex said Purecycle is principally interested in serving households rather than industry and cities because the firm's sterilization system uses an ultra violet process. Industrial waste is more difficult to recycle and the effectiveness of ultra violet sterilization would be significantly reduced with city water because of its constant movement, she said.

"DOMESTIC sewage is a lot easier to clean, even more so than salt water," she said. "And besides, use of

our system by households gives local officials the opportunity to direct growth and solve their expansion problems."

Ms. Wex said the recycling system can be retro-fitted to homes but the company is aiming its sales market at housing developers who work with cities with restricted growth due to a shortage or poor quality of water supplies.

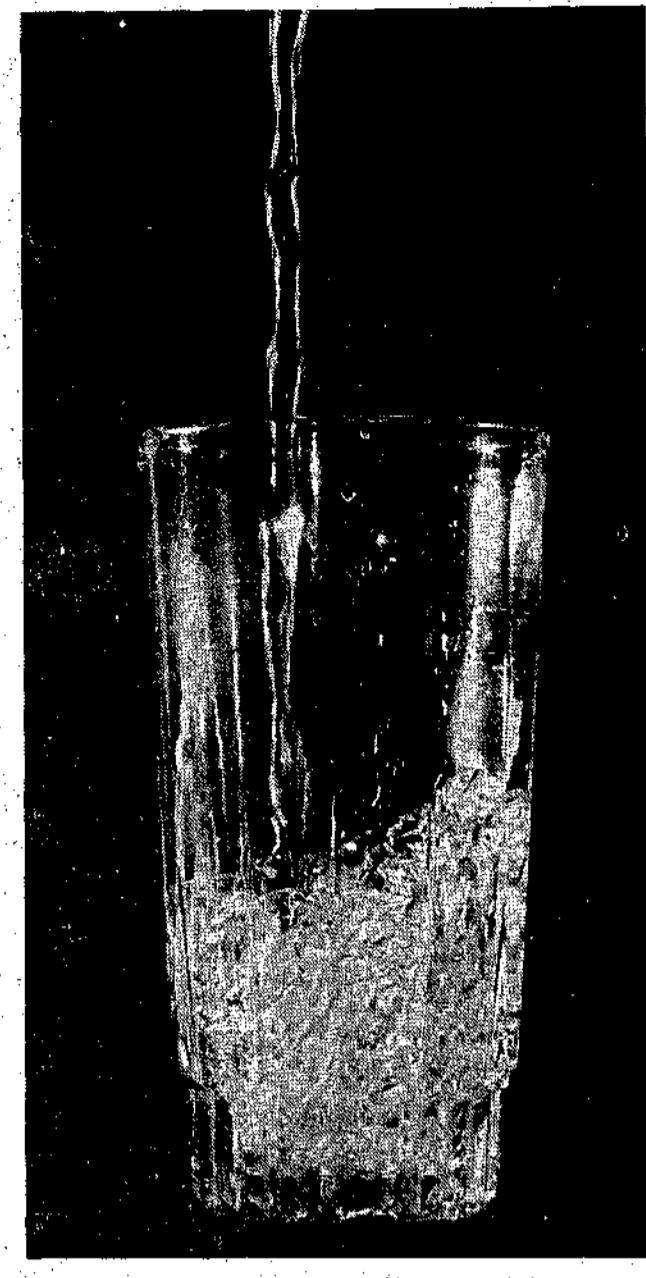
She said the system also could be used to quickly establish military installations without regard to polluted local water supplies or the expense of building a waste water treatment plant.

Selby envisions use of the recycling system's computer for other household functions.

"SINCE IT ALREADY can automatically dial up the service center when a problem occurs, we're thinking of using it to monitor fires in the home, turn lights on and off while you're away . . . and so on."

Ms. Wex said the recycling system could lead to innovative housing developments because straight streets no longer would be needed for sewer lines, thus freeing developers to build dwellings in clusters.

"A whole new way of living could result from our recycling system," she said.



CLEAR, CLEAR WATER. A Colorado man says his system for recycled water meets all federal standards. He's hoping for state and federal funds that will enable him to set up a demonstration project.

Finest grass seed best for fall planting

by George E. Creed

There are many good reasons why early autumn is the best time of the year for lawn making and lawn repair. During the season from the middle of August to the middle of October the soil is usually workable, topsoil is obtainable and warm days and cool nights are favorable for grass growth. Seed planted at this time has a long enough growing period to become well established before the advent of freezing temperatures.

Autumn planted grass also has two other advantages: one is that it has little competition from annual weeds. These have flowered, produced seed and are on their way out. The other advantage is that healthy grass with strong root systems is in prime condition to compete with and to crowd out weeds that germinate in the spring.

When you plant your lawn this fall or rehabilitate it, be sure to use only the finest grass seed obtainable. When you consider that the labor involved in preparing a lawn prior to seeding and the seeding

and after-care account for the major cost in making a lawn, it doesn't make much sense to buy cheap grass seed.

What do you get for your money when you buy grass seed at a bargain? You can determine this for yourself by comparing the information shown on a package of low cost seed with that printed on a container of equal weight of high grade seed. Size of seed is one important factor in judging what you are actually buying. Note on the sketches that the smallest of the grasses shown is bent grass. In a pound there are five to nine million seeds whereas with the large perennial rye grass one pound contains only 227,000 seeds. This means that if you buy a pound of grass seed with a high proportion of rye grass or fescue you will get what seems like a lot of seed because of the greater volume occupied by the larger seeds. In other words, you will receive a big package that may not contain enough of the kind of seed you want for your lawn.

You can learn much about the contents of a pack-

age of grass seed by reading the seed label. This label reveals several important facts about the content that should help you evaluate the quality of the seed.

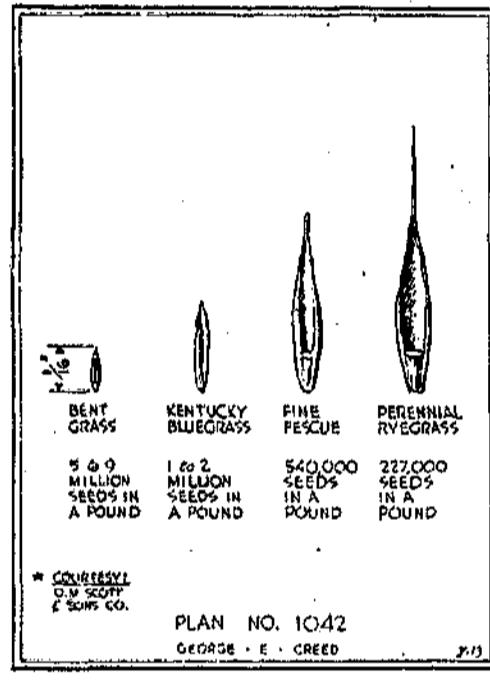
Besides telling you the proportions of the various kinds of grasses included in the package, it will give you the percentage of seeds that will germinate, the seed content expressed as a percentage and the percentage of inert materials (chaff, corn cobs, broken seed, sand). The latter are fillers and have no value whatsoever — but they do make a package larger.

Q. Does the privet you see in so many hedges ever bloom?

A. Yes, it has white flowers resembling those of the lilac. It will not bloom, of course, if it is pruned frequently.

Q. Is there any satisfactory way to stake peonies so that they don't collapse after a heavy rainfall?

(Continued on Page 3)



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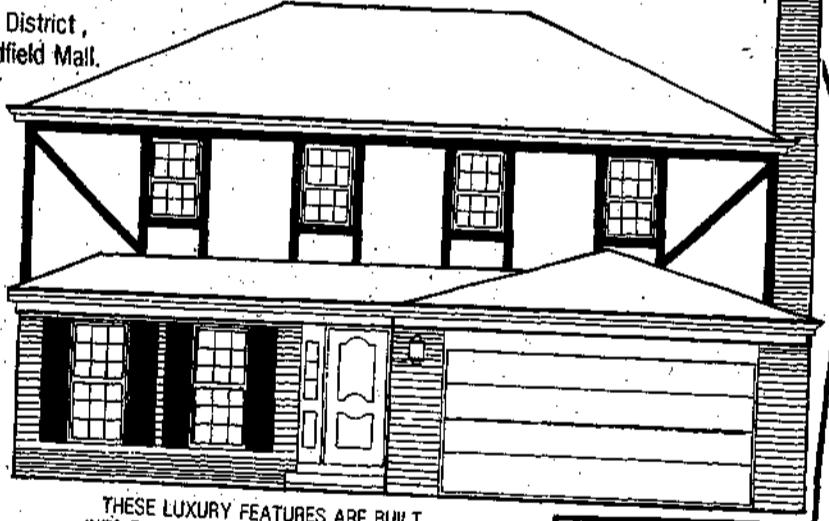
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Summer can last all year

Wouldn't it be great if summer lasted all year long? You can carry summer into fall and winter by drying homegrown flowers.

Check your flower beds to see what plants are suitable. Statice, strawflower,

pick up a couple dozen wires and green floral tape from your local florist. Insert a piece heavyweight 22 gauge wire into each head, but no so far as to show. The purpose of the wire is to make the stem flexible so it

Mary B.
Good



PRESTIGIOUS

DISTINCTIVE

RAMBLING RANCHES ANYONE?

ers, celosia, acroclinium, bells of Ireland, Chinese lantern, lunaria, globe amaranth, daisies, delphinium, marigold and larkspur are most popular for dried arrangements because they dry naturally. And don't overlook the roadside weeds such as goldenrod, cattail, wild grasses, Queen Anne's lace, especially if you don't have any good garden prospects.

DURING AUGUST and September most flowers should be at their best for drying. Don't wait too long to pick them, as older flowers may tend to shatter when dried. They should be picked just before their prime. Exceptions are acroclinium and globe amaranth, which should be picked r'de anaranth, which should be picked when the flowers are fully mature. Natural stems may be left intact on these two.

Strawflowers are perfect for drying when the lower two to four rows of petals are open. Select flowers in graduated sizes for more variety.

Statice is a florist's standby, and if you planted it, you're fortunate in having one of the easiest and most foolproof varieties to handle and arrange.

Lunaria, also called honesty or money plant, with its papery, disc-shaped seed pods is usually ready to pick the second summer after planting. Remove the seed husks and the inner, papery lunaria is ready for use.

Spirals of bells of Ireland have sharp spines, so have a knife handy or wear gloves to strip off thorns.

CHINESE LANTERNS TURN a vibrant orange-red in autumn. Pick them when the lower lanterns have changed color and dry them in a vase.

Perfect timing in picking different flowers comes from trial and error. The most important thing to remember is to pick flowers on a dry day, when there is no dew or moisture on the flowers or leaves.

Remove all leaves from the stems of flowers you want to dry. In most cases, with the exception of acroclinium, globe amaranth and Chinese lanterns, remove all but a one-inch stem on each flower head.

Plants can use a good vacation

Houseplants, like people, benefit from a good vacation.

A home gardening coordinator says a plant sitter is the best solution for plants whose owners will be away. Second best, and still good, is the bathtub, if the bathroom gets enough sunlight.

Barbara Voight-Bolles, an extension specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture Natural Resources, recommends setting potted plants on boards supported by bricks in the tub. Run cool water to within one inch below the bottom of the plants to provide humidity without endangering the root systems.

Plants should be all right for 10 days or so with this arrangement, she said. For longer periods, she recommends the same setup, with one addition: wicks made of old clothesline cord. Cut them long enough to allow an inch inside the pot through a drainage hole and at least one or two inches reaching into the water.

"Let the plant dry out and then carefully remove it from the pot," she said. Fray both ends of each cord, stick one end through a drainage hole and dangle the other in the water.

Ms. Voight-Bolles said this system keeps plants at a constant level of moisture. It works well for about three weeks and is best for larger plants, she said.

Another alternative: greenhouses made by draping plastic bags over plants. To avoid rot, she advises against too much watering to begin with, and keeping plants away from too much sunshine to prevent their baking.

For short vacations, she suggests simply grouping plants in one area where they will absorb moisture from one another and won't dry out as quickly.

(United Press International)

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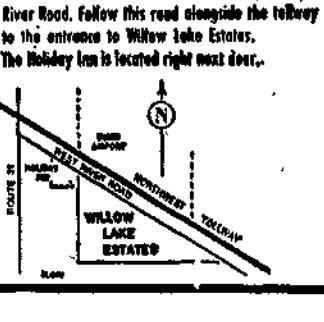
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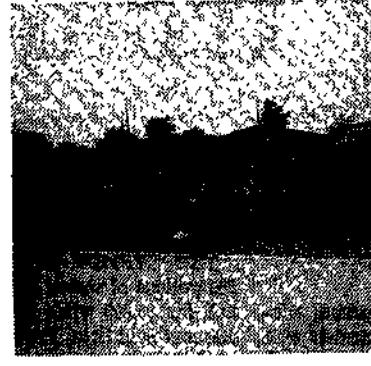
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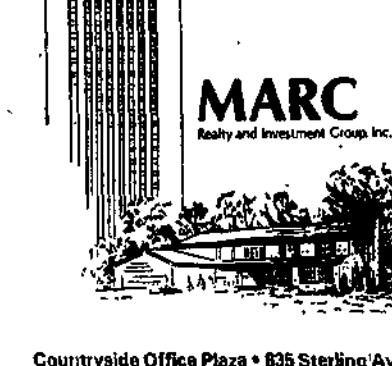


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How to clean central-unit filters.

Your central cooling system has a filter, too, usually in the blower section of the indoor unit. Before opening the access panel, turn off

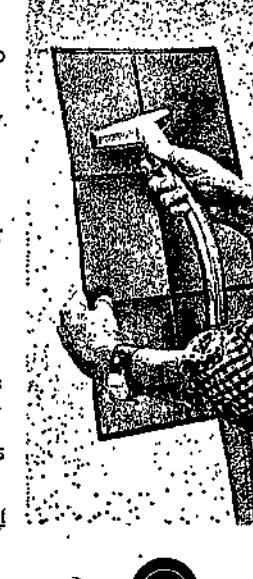
the power. If the filter is reusable, vacuum it. If it's washable, wash it. If you have a throw-away filter, or your filter is too dirty to clean, replace it with a new one of the same size and material (note arrow on side of filter indicating direction of air flow).

If your heating and cooling system has an electronic air filter, be sure to follow the cleaning and maintenance procedures recommended by the manufacturer.

Get professional help when necessary.

Occasionally, your air conditioner's condenser coil, refrigerant charge, or motor may need attention from a qualified serviceman. Maintenance of these parts may be best left to the professional.

Remember: the less energy you waste, the more money you save. And a clean air conditioner can save you plenty.



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Overhang style remains popular

This type of exterior design was popular in the 1940's and was used only on the large homes of the very affluent. Today, this size home is considered rather modest and yet the general design has retained its popularity. A particular characteristic is the forward projecting center section, two stories in height with the upper story overhanging the first with a baywindow under the projection.

Actually, this is a combination of a one and two-story home with the two-story portion being located over the library, living room and foyer only. The exterior gives the impression the house actually is a full two-story one.

Utilizing the forward-projecting master bedroom, a covered porch is formed to create a recessed front entrance over 16 feet wide. It places the proper design emphasis where it belongs.

THE REAR-LOCATED two-car garage completes the lefthand one-story wing and adds bulk to this side as well as hiding the garage.

Inside, a 9x11 foot foyer leads, by its various accesses, to the living room, library, master bedroom, family room, upstairs and the garage. A guest powder room is just outside the foyer—private, but easily accessible from the library, living room, family room, garage and basement.

The living room is the sunken type



and has a conversation niche built-in near the fireplace. From the inside it appears to resemble a bay window seat. French doors lead out to a 17-foot long side porch. (Architect's sketch shows these details.)

The combination family room—kitchen is 28 feet long and connects to the dining room as well as to the rear service porch.

THE MASTER bedroom, on the first floor, enjoys a wing of its own, with the ultimate in privacy. It has its own bathroom with shower and ad-

joins the separate lavatory.

On the second floor are two additional large bedrooms, one with a bay window seat. Both have large walk-in closets.

A hall bath is located close by in the bedroom foyer and is flanked by two linen closets. The stairway has two windows which provide natural light by day.

Traffic circulation throughout the house is first class and closet storage is abundant.

Exterior materials are clapboards, brick, stone surrounding the library

and a panel of stucco at the front entrance.

(c) 1977, Habitat, Inc.

Planting grass

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Many garden shops sell peony rings made of heavy gauge wire that encircle the plants. These are installed shortly after the peonies start growth in the spring. They are effective.

Booklets available at cost. To receive any one of the following, write me in care of Suburban Living, Padock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 30 cents in coin.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Reader seeks advice to cope with angina

I went to my family doctor with chest pains and he took a cardiogram and said I have angina pectoris. Will you explain what this is? I was off work for five weeks and when I returned and exert myself the symptoms are still there. After I rest for a while they disappear. Is this angina pectoris a permanent heart disease or could a person overcome this?

I've had a high cholesterol and fat lipids but have been on a low fat diet for several years. Has this anything to do with this disease? Also, I cannot breathe cold air. When I first had this we still had cold weather and when I was outside in brisk air, my throat seemed to constrict and cut off my breathing. I've had to wear a mask so I could go out in the cold.

What can I do to overcome this angina pectoris, if anything? I am 49 and too young to be tied down. I have been an active person all my life and can't get used to the idea that I can't do everything I would like to do.

Strictly speaking, angina pectoris means strangulation of the breastbone — describing the sensation that many people have with the dull oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

It is caused by inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle. The blood flow is usually restricted because of a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. These are often associated with a high blood cholesterol level or high levels of other blood fats and with high blood pressure.

The pain occurs when you exert yourself because that is when your heart has to increase its workload. At rest you have enough blood flow through those clogged arteries to nourish your heart muscle and supply oxygen. When the oxygen demands go up requiring an increase in circulation, this just is not possible. Hence, you get pain when you exert too much and the pain goes away when you rest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you a more complete understanding of your problem. These disorders resulting from fatty-cholesterol deposits are the most common cause of death in our population. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

The condition usually persists until you either decrease the work of the heart or there is some improvement in circulation to the heart muscle. The latter is not always possible. We do have small blood vessels in the heart muscle that will open and help some.

You can help by decreasing the work of the heart. That is best done through eliminating any extra body fat you have. The less you weigh the easier it will be for you to walk and not exert yourself.

Cold weather is known to trigger angina attacks. Walking into a cold wind is particularly bad. Patients with heart disease should bundle up properly and protect the chest and throat area in cold weather. It is a reflex mechanism. The cold air going into the lungs can also trigger the attack.

If your blood pressure is high, lowering it, and loss of fat helps to do that, will also decrease the attacks.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Trick those pesky ants with powdered cloves

Dear Roberta: How can I get rid of big black ants in the house? R. H. Geckler.

Let's hope these are a variety of harmless, however pesky, ants — and not carpenter ants, which can excavate soft or rotting wood around your house or porch. For those you'd need professional extermination. For various other ants, there are numerous effective commercial and homemade poisons, but I don't recommend laying these out where there are children or pets. Some nonpoisonous home remedies work well, too. If you can find the ant nest outside by watching their travels, a kettle of boiling water poured over it will finish off that colony. What I do is sprinkle a thin line of powdered cloves across the window sill and door threshold, behind the kitchen sink and back of the countertop. If it's another room that's attracting them, no reason you can't use the same trick there.

Dear Roberta: Crows ate up our cherries, and rabbits got the berries. Every year the neighborhood kids grab the pears, but that's okay as we don't much like that fruit. We would like to enjoy our grapes this year. How do we stop the birds and bees? I don't know. Does anyone have an answer for Mrs. Stillman?

Dear Roberta: My recipe box runneth over. How do you keep your recipes organized, and newspaper clips from falling apart? — Norma Colt.

I paste clippings, or type recipes on six by nine index cards, scissored slightly to fit into stackable plastic shoe boxes. This size card is easier to handle than smaller ones. Frequently I fit two similar recipes side-by-side, and then select the best features of each in preparing a dish. By the way, household tips can be filed the same way.

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a No. 10, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Weddings

Kim Shaw—Michael W. Reschke

When Kim Patricia Shaw tossed her bridal bouquet after her July 17 wedding to Michael Walter Reschke, no one caught it — the flowers landed in the chandelier. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Shaw and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Reschke, all of Arlington Heights.

The 4 p.m. candlelight, double ring ceremony was held in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Kim wore a polyester organza gown trimmed in pearl clusters and lace. A mantilla veil with matching lace framed her face, and she carried a cascade of pink bridal roses, orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Sharon Weiss, Saginaw, Mich., was in an ice blue floral print halter dress with a matching organza jacket. She carried pink bridal roses, snowflake mums, blue baby's breath and ivy streamers.

Robin Shaw, Kim's sister; Donna Reschke, the groom's sister; Cathy Lemke, Schaumburg, and Sue Eisenhuth, Champaign, were bridesmaids and were gowned like the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of pink bridal roses, snowflake mums and blue baby's breath.

ANGELA LORD, a cousin from Wheaton, 5, was flower girl. She wore an ice blue dress and carried a bird



Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Reschke

bag basket and pink roses, white mums and blue baby's breath. Kevin Shaw, 9, Kim's brother, was ring bearer.

Michael's brother, Glen, Hamburg, Mich., was best man. Tom Patterson, Houston, Tex., Kim's brother, Keith, Bob Lemke, Schaumburg, and Don Nolimal, Cicero, also served the groom.

Following the nuptials, a reception for 200 guests was held at Casa Roy-

ale, Des Plaines. The couple took a two-week honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Niagara Falls, Canada and Michigan.

Kim, a graduate of Hersey High School, expects to work as a dental assistant in Champaign, where Michael, a graduate of Arlington High and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, will attend law school at the University of Illinois. The newlyweds are living in Champaign.

Dawn Olson-Eric Loewe

A couple who met while attending Rockford College, Dawn Berann Olson and L. Eric Loewe, were married July 16 and are now making their home in Evanston.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Olson, Wheeling, Dawn and Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loewe, Freeport, Ill., were married in Long Grove's United Church of Christ in a 3:30 p.m. double ring service.

Dawn is a graduate of Wheeling High and is now employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Eric is a law student at Rockford College.

AN ORGANZA gown trimmed in Venise lace, was Dawn's choice in wedding gown. Her floral headpiece was designed to match her bouquet of white mums, carnations and roses with yellow roses and baby's breath.

Kimberly Olson was her sister's only attendant, and Dan Mattingly, Freeport, was the groom's attendant. Kim wore a yellow dotted Swiss gown and carried yellow carnations and white rose buds with baby's breath. Her headpiece also matched her bouquet.

Before leaving on a honeymoon in northern Michigan, Dawn and Eric were greeted by 50 guests at a dinner reception held in the Northbrook Hollow Inn.

Carol A. Plough—George E. Roby

Carol A. Plough and her bridegroom, George E. Roby, spent a few days at Illinois State Beach Park following their July 16 wedding, but will be taking their honeymoon in December. The delayed honeymoon will be a trip to California.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plough, Mount Prospect, Carol and George, son of George Roby, Arlington Heights, and the late Elsie Roby, were married in Mount Prospect's Grace Lutheran Church. The 4:30 p.m. service was both double ring and candlelight.

Carol chose a capped sleeve knit gown trimmed in lace for her wedding. Except for the train, she chose identical gowns in aqua for her bridesmaids. Carol wore a matching lace headpiece to hold her fingertip veil, and she carried orchids with lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Her maids carried bouquets of summer flowers.

MAID OF HONOR was her sister, Jane, and bridesmaids were Debbie Michalicka, Skokie, Ill., and Mary Weaver, Arlington Heights. Two 4-year-old flower girls were in blue print gowns sewn by the bride. They were the bride's niece, Tammy MacAdams, Stockton, Calif., and the groom's niece, Angela Lyons, Severn, Md. Both carried baskets with mixed summer flowers.

Best man was the groom's brother, Rob, and ushers were his brother, Kevin, his brother-in-law, John Lyons, Severn, and the bride's brother, John.

A dinner reception for 180 guests was held in the Cabriolet Restaurant in Libertyville.

The new Mrs. Roby, a teacher at Lake in the Hills School in Algonquin, is a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roby

and also of Western Illinois University. The groom, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High, studied at Harper College and is now with L & W Industries, Arlington Heights.

The couple resides in a Palatine apartment.

How Hairdressers Keep Abreast of Latest Hair Trends

Meg Welch, owner of Hair Directors, Inc., Arlington Heights, meets this challenge by engaging nationally-known guest artists to train and teach her staff the newest hairstyles and latest hair cutting techniques.

The guest designer must be qualified in every aspect of the beauty profession.

Exxon, European hair designer and instructor who will conduct a class Aug. 10 for the Hair Directors' staff, has trained with Vidal Sassoon and worked throughout Europe before returning to the USA to demonstrate his concept of hair designing.

He conducts more than 50 seminars a year and is a judge for all major hair dressing awards. He also does the makeup and hair styling for many internationally-known models.

Workshop training and education is the most in depth, and beneficial programs of this type allow the instructor to show his methods and techniques as well as to observe and work with each hairdresser individually.

Learning to work as a group harmoniously is an essential part of a stylist's education. Monthly staff meetings enable both management and staff to voice opinions and share views, thus eliminating a communications gap. Group discussions are very exciting. With an enthusiastic group, a discussion usually turns into a workshop with each stylist eagerly awaiting her turn with the scissors to show and share her ideas.

It is most important for a hairdresser to be aware of the condition of the client's hair and to be able to advise her on how to take care of it. To be able to do this, the stylist must know a great deal about the hair structure and the products she recommends. Some manufacturers offer excellent "product knowledge classes." A hairdresser interested in her profession will take advantage of these programs. Illustrated magazines and other visual aids are also helpful.

The Hair Dressers Association meetings and general seminars are beneficial, but nothing is as effective, encouraging or as exciting as having a well-known hair designer — a super star, if you will, tell you, "You've got it!"

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Sox surrender first place; Cubs shelled

ARLINGTON, Tex.—The 43-day joy ride is over.

That's how long the White Sox, a team most picked for fifth place, proved nearly everyone wrong by staying in first place—but no more.

Losing 10-7 to the Rangers here Friday night, coupled with Minnesota's wild 12-11 victory over Detroit earlier in the evening, the Sox fell one-half game behind the Twins.

IT IS THE first time since July 1 a team other than the Sox leads the American League West.

Sox pitching failed to hold leads of 3-2 and 6-4, and a five-run eighth inning for the Rangers now just 1 1/2

games behind the Twins, proved to be the game-winning rally.

Trailing 6-5, the Rangers sent nine men to the plate in the eighth and used the three-run home run of ninth-hitting Keith Smith to provide the eventual winning run. Smith's blast, off reliever and loser Lerron LaGrow, was the first in the rookie's major league career.

Randy Wiles took over for LaGrow and yielded the final run before retiring the side. Francisco Barrios started for the Sox and lasted six innings, leaving in the seventh after Mike Hargrove's homer made it 6-5.

DAROLD KNOWLES, 5-1, picked up

the victory in relief of starter Dock Ellis and reliever Adrian Devine. Ellis lasted until the sixth when he was shelled by back-to-back homers by Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble. They put the Sox ahead 3-2.

Devine came in for Ellis and an inning later was hit for three runs when Jim Essian singled; Alan Bannister was hit by a pitch, Jorge Orta tripled in two runs and Zisk doubled in Orta.

Knowles finally retired the Sox in the seventh and gave up a harmless run in the ninth when Essian singled and eventually scored on Bannister's sacrifice fly.

Texas, which scored in five of its

eight turns at bat, opened the scoring in the second inning when Bump Wills doubled in Dave May. In the fourth, the Rangers made it 2-0 when Hargrove's infield out drove in Wills from third base.

A TWO-RUN double by Jim Sundberg in the sixth put the Royals back on top 4-3. After the Sox came back to lead 6-4 with their second three-run inning, Hargrove's homer inched Kansas City to within a run.

The loss was the Sox third straight and it kept alive the possibility they could be as far down in the standings as fourth place if things continue to go badly in the final two games of the

series.

Right behind the top three teams in the division are the Kansas City Royals, who trail the Twins by two games.

Steve Stone, 12-7, is scheduled to throw for the Sox in tonight's game against the Rangers' Bert Blyleven, 10-10. Jack Kucek will pitch for the Sox in the final, taking Wilbur Wood's place in the starting rotation. He will face Nelson Briles.

Sox manager Bob Lemon indicated prior to Friday's game Wood was being sent to the bullpen to work himself out of the troubles he has had his last several starts.

Phillies deal dose of pain in 10-3 loss

by ART MUGALIAN

Tim McCarver, the Babysitter, gave the Cubs something to cry about Friday at Wrigley Field.

The wailing could be heard at the very bottom of the NL East, to which the slump-riden, bump-riden Cubs seem to be heading.

Philadelphia's 35-year-old veteran catcher singled twice and homered twice to help his "baby," Lefty Steve Carlton, record a major-league-high 17th win as the Phillies lengthened their lead over the Cubs to four games with their ninth straight victory, a 10-3 pasting.

"Until the other night, I hadn't started a game that Carlton didn't pitch," said McCarver after the game. "As a matter of fact, I've caught every one of his games all the way back to the beginning of last year."

The batterymates weren't the only bad news for the Cubs. Local product Greg Luzinski hit his 30th homer of the year, with two on, and the Phillies tied a team record with six HRs altogether.

McCarver and Carlton were the focus of attention, though. "We get a lot of kidding about it from the rest of the team," McCarver continued. "Our nickname is the Waa Brothers — you know, like waaaaaa, like a baby cries."

The personal catcher for the winningest pitcher in the majors leagues takes the ribbing good-naturedly. "We've got good rapport on this club," said McCarver. "I guess it's easy to say that when you're winning. Winning kinda breeds that."

McCarver's first home run, in the second inning, began a personal ordeal by fire for Cub ace Rick Reuschel, who hadn't lost all year in Wrigley Field. Reuschel, now 15-5, surrendered a two-run homer to Carlton, of all people, later in the second, and then gave up consecutive roundtrippers to Luzinski and Jay Johnstone in the third.

That was all for Reuschel but the Phillies managed two more home runs — by McCarver and Tommy Hutton — off Pete Broberg, the first of two Cub relievers. Broberg pitched well, though, striking out seven in six innings of work.

But Broberg was the day's only bright spot for the Cubs, losers of three out of the last four games and quickly slipping from contention in a division that suddenly has the Cubs outclassed.

Manager Herman Franks was at a loss for words later, saying only that "everybody has days like Reuschel had."

BUT FRANKS WAS beginning to mutter to himself after two more of his regulars decided that their injuries were too serious to play with. Jerry Morales sat out with an "Astroturf knee" and Ivan DeJesus complained of a sore throwing arm where he was hit by a pitch last Saturday.

"There's not much I can do when they say they're hurting," Franks moaned before the game, sending out a lineup that included Greg Gross in center and Mick Kelleher at shortstop.

But it wasn't a lack of hitting punch or ineffective fielding that pushed the Cubs off to a bad start in this four-game showdown with the Phils. Rather, it was the uncharacteristic performance by Reuschel after 11 straight victories at Wrigley Field this year.

"There was a summer-type breeze, a beautiful day to play baseball," said Luzinski, who is enjoying his best season ever. "I like swinging in this park."

LUZINSKI'S HOMER, which followed two cheap singles by Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt, landed about halfway up the bleachers in right-center. The eight MPH southwest wind may have been a slight factor.

The wind was a definite aid on McCarver's first blast, which came down in the basket in right, just out of Bobby Murcer's reach.

"It was just a routine fly ball that the wind caught," said McCarver, who admitted he was only joking when, before the game, he had promised teammate Jerry Martin three hits. "The second one I got all of."

CARLTON WENT THE distance and allowed eight hits, including a two-run single by George Mitterwald in the second when the Cubs responded to the Phils' three-run inning with a two-spot of their own.

But, helped along by a four-run third inning, Carlton cruised until the eighth when two walks and a single by Murcer produced another run.

"Steve couldn't get his rhythm down," explained McCarver. "This ball park is conducive to good hitting with the wind and the close porches and everything. It's hard to pitch here — it's a hitter's park."



First base is untouched by human hands, especially those Cubs' Greg Gross who was picked off Friday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Arlington coasts past Galesburg in state tourney

by DON FRISKE

GALESBURG — For the first time in a long while, Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer was able to breathe easy in the ninth inning Friday night. His team was coasting to a 12-1 rain-delayed, opening-game victory over the host team here in the state finals of American Legion baseball.

After a week of late rallies and extra-inning affairs, it was a good thing for Meyer that his players had built an early lead.

He promised them that he would chew tobacco for the first time if they made the trip to Galesburg. Although he would take only a small amount, it was still enough to choke a novice if too much excitement occurred.

MEYER SAID he'll do it again out of superstition when Arlington plays tonight at 8 p.m. They will face the winner of the Barrington-Rock Island contest, which was played late Friday night.

The lopsided victory was also good for the attitude of the team because Meyer was able to use all of his players.

"That helps team morale," he explained. "It won't win ball game, but it helps in the long run."

Pitching is the big factor when play reaches the state level. Although Meyer believes his team has depth in that area, he may not need it as much as the clubs that move into the loser's bracket.

IF ARLINGTON wins tonight, they will be in the final matchup Monday against a team that will have to beat them twice to take the title away from its defenders.

Meyer was able to use three pitch-



THE GREAT golf club controversy has spread to the women's ranks where Jo Ann Washam compares club heads.

Groovy clubs causing stir

"Inadvertent human error" was cited as the reason for the problem with the golf clubs disallowed for the current PGA Championship in Pebble Beach.

Allen Hansberger, president of the Ram Golf Corporation which manufactured the clubs at 1501 Pratt Ave. in Elk Grove Village, said the problem stemmed from the custom grinding of some clubs made for touring professionals.

The specifications for grinding the clubs called for grooves in the clubface of 35-1000ths of an inch in width, the size allowed by USGA rules.

However, Hansberger explained: "In tracing the inaccuracy on these particular clubs it was found that while the specifications conformed to USGA rules, the clubface was inadvertently ground a fraction less than the specifications."

Consistent Littler leads PGA by 2

by IRA MILLER

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler, the man they call "The Machine" for his reliable consistency, stretched his string of bogey-free holes to 36 with a 3-under-par 69 Friday and took a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the PGA Championship.

Littler, one of the select group of 15 players who have won more than a million dollars on the pro golf tour, had a total of 136, eight strokes under par for the 6,800 yards of seaside terrain that make up the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

He made birdies at three of Pebble Beach's four par-5 holes and was the only player in a starting field of 141 professionals in this, last of the year's four major events that make up golf's Grand Slam, to reach the 36-hole mark without a bogey.

JERRY McGEE, a journeyman whose victory two weeks ago at Philadelphia was only his second in a decade-on-tour, slipped into second place at 138 with a second round 70.

"So many things can happen on this golf course that I wouldn't be comfortable with that lead unless I was on the 18th green of the final round," said Littler, a 47-year-old California native who has been playing competitively at Pebble Beach, amateur and pro, for three decades.

He birdied the 502-yard second hole at 3 feet, the 516-yard sixth from 1 1/2 and the 548-yard 18th, the fared horror by the sea, from 15 feet. Other than that, it was mostly a routine Littler round that could have been much better since he missed four birdie putts of eight feet or less.

"I didn't play quite as well as yesterday, but I got plenty out of the round," Littler said.

Littler had just one moment of difficulty Friday, when he pushed his 2-iron tee shot at the 202-yard 12th into a tree and it landed on a flat-

tended-out gopher mound.

"When I saw it, I was ready to take a four (bogey) and go to the next hole," Littler said, but he hit a marvelous shot to within 10 feet of the hole and sank the putt for par.

Jack Nicklaus, a frustrated runner-up in both the Masters and British Open this year, shot a 71 and shared third place at 140 with comebacker Larry Wadkins, who had a 71 of his own and complained bitterly about the pin positions.

"I'm near the lead, and I don't have to do any heroics tomorrow — although I'd like some," said Nicklaus, a winner of four PGA titles and a record 16 major championships overall, but none since the 1975 PGA.

FOUR PLAYERS were next at 141 including Tom Watson, who had to play with mostly borrowed clubs for the second day in a row while he awaited repairs on his own set.

Watson, the world's best player in 1977, suffered one serious lapse when he "fell asleep" and took four from the fringe at the 18th green, had 73. Others in the 141 group were Al "39" Geiberger, who won this title in 1966, Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters champ, and Joe Imman. Geiberger shot 70 in Friday's mild, mostly overcast weather, Coody 71 and Imman 69.

Gil Morgan shot 68 and was tied at 142 with longball hitters George Cadle and Fuzzy Zoeller, who — playing together — both fell back when they made double-bogey 5 at the 209-yard 17th hole. Cadle had 73 Friday and Zoeller 72.

Jerry Pate, the rookie sensation of a year ago, Tournament Players Championship winner Mark Hayes and comebacker former Masters champ George Archer were at 143. A large group at 144, even par, included Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller, Don January, Billy Casper and Lou Graham.

CARLTON WENT THE distance and allowed eight hits, including a two-run single by George Mitterwald in the second when the Cubs responded to the Phils' three-run inning with a two-spot of their own.

But, helped along by a four-run third inning, Carlton cruised until the eighth when two walks and a single by Murcer produced another run.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE — 9½ Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Old Fillies. Claiming, \$3,500			
5 Pose For Pose — Snyder	115	3-5	Last 2 very sharp
2 Hot Time Tonight — Fann	112	1-2	Could improve on last
1 Indian Rite — Maple	112	9-7	Good runner, good turn
3 Bonita Stamp — No boy	112	5-1	Closed nice in simul race
6 Windwheel — No boy	112	20-1	Ill-bred, buried in last
3 Fresh And Salty — Lively	112	30-1	Killed by cheaper
1 Nervous Pet — No boy	112	1-1	Should die on deep rail
7 Dancing Bee — Fann	112	40-1	Still a maiden

SECOND RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,300 3-Year-Old & Up. Claiming, \$3,500			
10 Tellin' — No boy	114	8-1	Deserves another chance
8 Killin' — Richie	114	8-1	Could pull surprise
9 Tante — Fann	114	3-1	Usually gets close
5 Timely Gift — Delahoussaye	114	7-2	Touch on dry track
7 Bold Trojan — Viera	117	6-2	Terrible one on deep rail
7 Rule Out Suburbia — Shiblee	115	10-1	Classy one on turf
2 Blue Speck — Gavida	115	10-1	Good form, sometimes at price
3 Eric's Champ — Lively	114	15-1	Closer in last
5 Rodabar — Gomex	114	20-1	Throw out last, liked stop

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 Mile ITC — Purse \$5,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares.			
1 Ole Rumor — No boy	117	3-1	Improved figures here
5 Junior Officer — Fries	115	7-2	Could spring surprise on turf
7 Tea Len — No boy	117	10-1	Winnowed since March
7 Royal Roman — Gavida	117	10-1	Runs better on grass
2 Conflict — Shiblee	116	15-1	Cets close often
2 Long Gone Lu — Richie	108	20-1	Forget it off-turf

FOURTH RACE 6 1/4 Furlongs — Purse \$5,000 3-Year-Old Fillies. Claiming, \$3,500			
7 Judy's Bid — Fann	115	8-5	Throw out last, could romp
5 Jenelle's Pleasure — Gavida	112	3-2	Lost last as favorite
4 Terrible Tensie — Dayne	107	8-1	Hasn't won since March
6 Equine Novice — Broussard	112	10-1	Good form, good shape
1 Picnic — Fries	112	10-1	Should die on rail
5 K.I.C. — Gavida	112	20-1	3rd race in wk, forget
2 Marilyn Ford — No boy	107	40-1	Still maiden
2 Round Billie — Mills	115	20-1	Very in & out form

FIFTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$8,775 3-Year-Olds & Up (H-B/F) Claiming.			
4 Nova Miss — Arroyo	113	3-1	Ran close to good ones
2 All's Fireball — Louviere	122	8-1	Won, just drops
1 Bowditch — No boy	116	4-1	Good form, some
7 Twelfth Step — Louviere	116	12-1	Could get share on best
6 Six Man Band — Bailey	112	15-1	Seldom gets close
8 Why Jess — Gomez	111	20-1	Fast from gate, quits
3 Burleyway — No boy	114	5-2	Won against cheapies

Coupled — Burleyway & All's Fireball

SIXTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$4,500 4-Year-Olds. Fillies & Mares. Claiming, \$3,500-\$3,750			
6 Juniper Jester — Louviere	120	5-2	Throw out last, should today
7 Swift Market — Viera	114	10-1	Downs, could surprise
5 Flint Hill — Shiblee	114	3-1	Maybe if speed dies
2 Grand Melody — Snyder	114	4-1	Ran big, last cheaper
1 Purple Pick — Fries	114	12-1	Should be in on rail
2 Cecilia Alexandria — Gavida	114	20-1	Buried by top pick
2 Missy Laura — Hiers	105	10-1	0-18 this year
2 Night Alibui — Richard	112	20-1	Closes late

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$10,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Allowance			
5 Proponent — Fann	118	4-5	Takes tremendous drop
2 Jet Jumper — Delahoussaye	120	5-2	Ran big now and then
4 Jet Set — Jack Delahoussaye	117	8-1	Comes from claimin ranks
3 Shire's Lark — Gavida	118	6-1	Post should hinder speed
1 County Boy Jim — Gavida	116	6-1	Hasn't won this year
6 Certain Romance — Espinoza	116	12-1	

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles — MTO \$75,000 Added 3-Year-Olds. Handicap			
2 Out Native — McBeth	121	3-1	Could win 1st stake
3 That's A Nice — Richard	118	15-1	Could be top, been ill
4 Dream On — Bailey	117	4-1	Female loves turf
12 Burlyway — Shiblee	114	12-1	Always good on turf
13 True Colors — Turcotte	117	9-1	Sister's winner on turf
12 Their Choice — Fann	114	8-1	Has speed, probably won't last
11 Human Me — Snyder	111	8-1	Bolters hot, in feature races
11 Bob's Dusty — No boy	116	12-1	Owner doing rail dance
1 A Givin' Sis — Mayes	111	20-1	Had trouble in last
10 A Givin' Sis — Mayes	111	10-1	Had trouble in last
7 O'Gorman — Louviere	109	30-1	Outclassed today
9 Ledge Lord — Gavida	111	30-1	Will fight for lead

NINTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$5,500 4-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming, \$10,000-\$8,000			
3 Hamitic Intake — Woodhouse	122	2-1	Won last, steps up
2 Silver Nitrate — No boy	112	12-1	Fast, strip very dull though
2 Running Cherokee — Delahoussaye	114	10-1	1st American start
1 Luck Kathering — Fries	114	12-1	From Del, stable
5 Tsunami — No boy	114	5-1	Sometimes gets close
9 Givors — Wimard	110	15-1	From Del, stable
4 A Different Story — Dayne	107	15-1	From Del, stable
10 Rowhouse Chick — Shiblee	114	30-1	Could be tough on dry track
5 Fair Demoiselle — No boy	114	30-1	Can't see today

TENTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$10,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming, \$10,000-\$8,000			
5 Leon's Delight —		4-20	
Time — 1:14.4			
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Chimes of Time —		28.00	10.20
Time — 1:14.4			
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
She's A Lender —		16.50	8.50
Time — 1:13			
Guhella —		2-5 paid \$40.20	
SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
She's A Lender —		16.50	8.50
Time — 1:13			
Guhella —		2-5 paid \$40.20	
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
White Sox —		31.40	8.20
Time — 1:14.4			
White Sox —		3.50	2.50
Time — 1:14.4			
White Sox —		3.50	2.50
Time — 1:14.4			
White Sox —		3.50	2.50
Time — 1:14.4			
White Sox —		3.50	2.50
Time — 1:14.4			
White Sox —			

For last year's loss

Bears owe rough Raiders

by BOB GALLAS

Few Bears are looking on to night's game in Oakland as a grudge match, but they still remember last year's hookup with the Raiders, who beat the Bears 28-27 in a game laced with controversy, then went on to eventually win the Super Bowl.

The majority remember Bob Thomas' 31-yard field goal attempt hitting the upright and bouncing back with 15-seconds left in the game. Many more remember Roger Stowell's 39-yard return of a Raider fumble for a touchdown, a touchdown nullified by an inadvertent official's whistle.

But the Bears won't be out to get even.

"YOU GET those back during the regular season, not the preseason," emphasized coach Jack Pardee. "But when you play the defending Super Bowl champs, you do get up for the game, regardless of when you play."

The Bears, who have bypassed preparation for their first two preseason contests in order to concentrate on revamping their own offense, spent time this week studying Oakland's unique four-linebacker defense, but Pardee still contends the Bears are primarily interested in getting their own act together, before worrying about a preseason foe.

"The teams we play over the next several weeks do many things similar. We've been getting into some of the things they do, but that's about

it," explained Pardee. "We are a lot farther ahead this week than we were last week," said Pardee, referring to his club's preparations.

The Bears will have their hands full. The Raiders opened their preseason schedule Monday with a 40-0 drubbing over the Houston Oilers.

THE BOB AVELLINI-MIKE PHIPPS quarterback duo, which will again split halves with Avellini opening, will face one of the more fearsome defenses in the league.

"It's a defense spearheaded by safety George Atkinson, who gained national attention over the off-season with his slander suit against Steelers' coach Chuck Noll, who labeled Atkinson as one of the "criminal elements" of pro football. Atkinson hit Pittsburgh

receiver Lynn Swann from behind and away from the ball in a game last season, giving Swann a concussion.

The Bears will probably send a rearranged offensive line against the Raiders. No. 1 draft choice Ted Albrecht will open at guard while Jeff Sevy will move over to left tackle for the first time, a move that may become permanent if Lionel Antoine's ailing knee doesn't recover enough for him to play full time.

Already short on running backs, the Bears may have to rely more heavily on Walter Payton, who missed Wednesday's practice session due to a bout with the stomach flu.

Larry Schreiber is sidelined with a pulled hamstring suffered in last Saturday's loss to New Orleans and fullback Robin Earl missed three days of practice for a court appearance back in the state of Washington, which had charged Earl with welfare fraud.

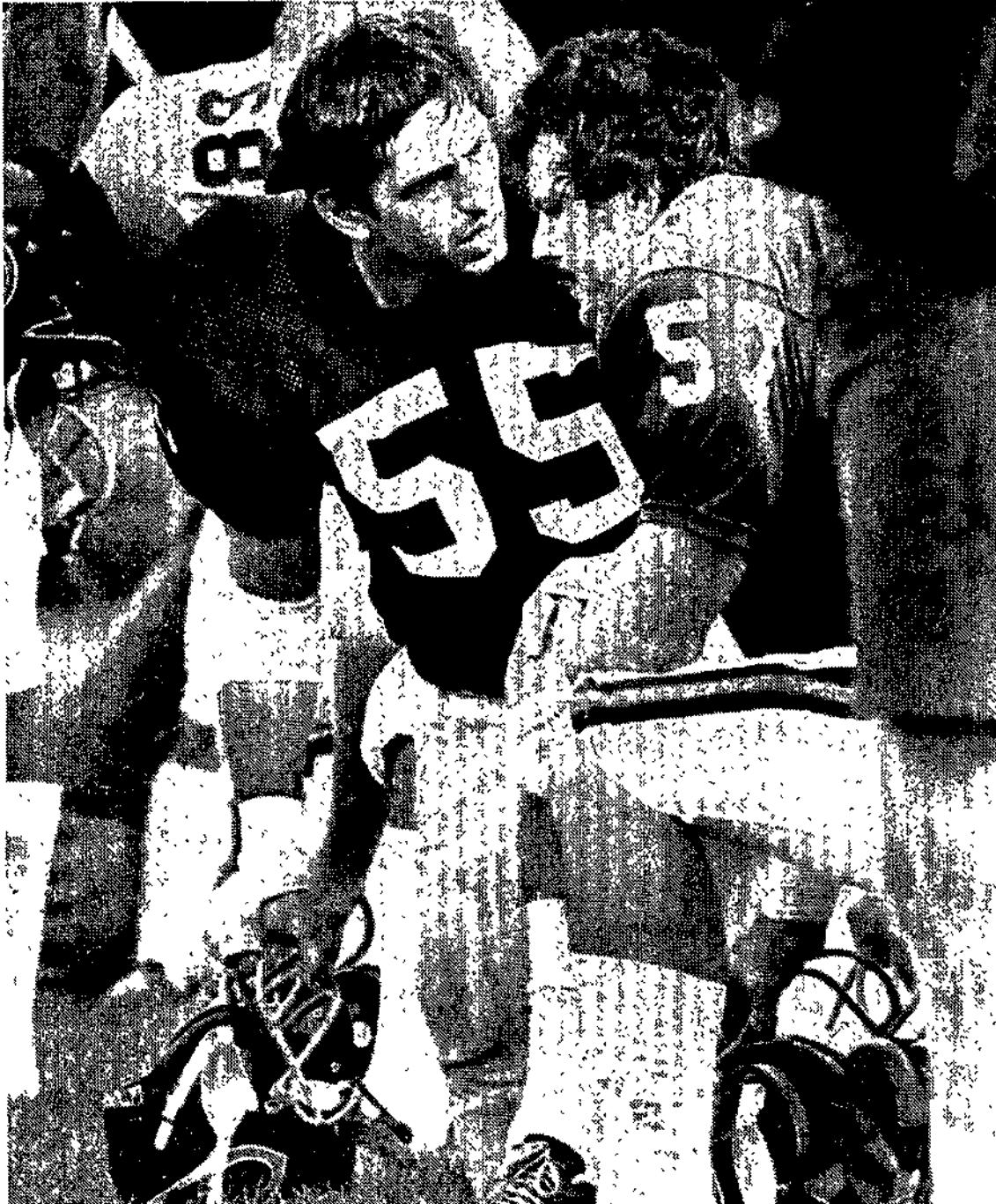
Pardee said he didn't know how much Earl would play Saturday, since Earl had missed so much practice time. With Mike Adams recovering from a torn groin muscle, that leaves Roland Harper, Johnny Musso and Tommy Reamon in addition to Payton to handle the running chores.

Defensively Royce Berry may start in place of Mike Hartenstein at tackle, Hartenstein injured his foot Monday and has missed practice.

Pardee's biggest concern is in the defensive backfield, where rookie Mike Spivey will start at cornerback against the likes of Oakland receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

"I hope Virgil (Livers) will be able to play," said Pardee. Livers injured his leg the first day of camp and has yet to play so Spivey has taken over the spot at cornerback. "That's the way Livers learned," said Pardee. "I think we gave up 33 touchdowns that first year Livers was in there."

The game will be telecast live, starting at 8 p.m., on WBBM-TV, Channel 2. It will also be broadcast on WBBM (780) radio.



BEARING DOWN. Veteran Chicago Bear linebackers Doug Buffone (55) and Don Rives prepare for tonight's televised exhibition game at Oakland against the defending Super Bowl Champion Raiders.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

PITTSBURGH'S Mario Mendoza plays leap frog with Mets' Felix Millan as the New York infielder tries to break up a doubleplay in the third inning of Pittsburgh's 3-2 win Friday night.

Sports shorts

Lords of baseball hold summer talks

Kansas City, Mo. — A proposed change in the interleague trading period, penalties for tampering and performance bonuses will be the primary topics of discussion this week when the lords of baseball gather for their annual summer meeting.

Representatives from the 28 teams plus the two league and commissioner's offices will be in Kansas City Aug. 17-18 for an abbreviated version of the week-long winter meetings.

The key topic will be the inter-league trading deadline, traditionally the post-season period beginning five days after the end of the World Series and ending with the close of the winter meeting.

A second period was adopted last winter which allowed inter-league trading from Feb. 15-March 15. But it has been proposed that the second period be changed to run from March 1-April 1 to give teams more time to evaluate players during spring training.

NCAA pushes playoff bid proposal

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The NCAA executive committee Friday pushed up by a year the Division I basketball committee recommendation that only the 16 conferences with the best five-year tournament records get automatic spots in the annual basketball playoffs.

The action takes effect with the 1978-79 playoffs.

Twenty-two conferences had automatic spots this past season and that number will remain the same for next year's playoffs.

In each of the four basketball regionals the executive committee rules that four conferences would be seeded, rather than the recommended two, and that the two leading independent teams would be seeded next March.

Tom Jernstedt, NCAA director of tournaments, announced the 1977-78 playoff schedule with eight first round games on Saturday, March 11, and eight on Sunday, March 12.

U.S. cities present Olympic bids

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Officials from New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans will present their bids to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games during a two-day meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee's site selection committee next month.

Former Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias, now director of the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center, Thursday said members of the selection committee already had visited the three cities to review plans and inspect locations. When the USOC decides on a United States city, the proposal will be presented to the International Olympic Committee.

The meeting Sept. 23-24 also will be the first time the USOC's governing body has inspected the 28-acre training center since it was selected in June. Another Olympic training center has been set up at Squaw Valley, Calif., and a third is being considered at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Rangers expecting coaching change

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers are on the verge of announcing that Jean-Guy Talbot, formerly coach of the Quebec Nordiques in the World Hockey Association and currently a Ranger assistant coach, will replace John Ferguson as coach of the National Hockey League team.

Talbot sat on the bench several times during the 1976-77 season to direct the club as Ferguson was apparently prepping the former NHL defenseman as his successor. Ferguson will retain his role as the Rangers' general manager.

Should the move go through as expected, Talbot will be announced as the new coach in an Aug. 22 news conference.

The 46-year-old Talbot, the first full-time assistant coach in the history of the Rangers, was signed on at the June, 1976 league meetings.

Sports people

The Atlanta Braves announced that "Miss Lillian" Carter, mother of President Carter, will throw out the first ball for an Old Timers' game Aug. 27. . . . Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Al Oliver has been fined and suspended by National League President Chuck Feeney for charging umpire Bruce Froemming in a game against the Cubs. . . . Tim Gullikson, a Northern Illinois graduate, rallied from a one-set deficit to upset fifth-seeded Stan Smith in a round of 16 match at the \$125,000 Wendy's Tennis Classic Friday in Dublin, Ohio. . . . The New York Cosmos (Al Pele) of the North American Soccer League have been invited to play two games in the People's Republic of China in September. . . . Venezuelan Johnny Cecotto zipped around the 2.9 mile Silverstone Circuit in England at 112.49 miles an hour to maintain his domination in practice for Sunday's World Champion 500cc motorcycle race. . . . Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, an Olympic gold medalist, was a two-time winner at the American Elimination Tournament for the World Track and Field Cup. . . .

Six-time champion Nancy Richey broke into the finals of the U.S. Clay Court Championships for the first time since 1968. . . . Defending men's singles champion Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinals of the same tournament. . . . Ernie Shavers, Muhammad Ali's opponent in a heavyweight title fight Sept. 29 at Madison Square Garden in New York, says he's "mentally set" and there's no doubt that he's going to win. . . .

Major league baseball

added his second homer of the game for the first of two Yankee runs in the seventh.

IN BALTIMORE, Doug DeCines slammed his 12th home run and shortstop Kiko Garcia climaxed a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Oakland A's, 6-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Palmer for their fifth straight triumph.

Palmer, 13-10, completed his 15th game and was backed by a 10-hit attack as the Orioles registered their seventh victory in a row this season over Oakland.

IN BOSTON, Jim Rice hit his 30th homer and drove in two runs and Carl Yastrzemski also knocked in a pair to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 triumph over Seattle for their 12th victory in their last 13 games and eighth straight this season over the expansion Mariners.

The victory enabled the first place Red Sox to maintain a game and a half lead over Baltimore in the American League East.

IN CLEVELAND, Pinch-hitter Rico Carty doubled home pinch runner Paul Dade from second base with one out in the ninth inning, enabling the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and sweep their doubleheader.

Dennis Eckersley allowed only one hit — a first inning triple by Cecil Cooper — in pitching the Indians to a 2-0 triumph in the opener.

IN PITTSBURGH — Duffy Dyer

singled home Remmie Stennett with one out in the 12th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 fight-marred triumph over the New York Mets in the second game to complete a sweep of their doubleheader.

Jim Rooker went 3-for-3 knocked in two runs and scored another while scattering nine hits in the opener to give the Pirates a 3-2 triumph.

With one out in the 12th inning, Stennett singled to left off loser Paul Siebert, 2-1, and stole second. Siebert then intentionally passed Fernando Gonzalez before Dyer singled to left to give Larry Demery, 5-3, the win after four innings of two-hit relief.

The game was tied for the third time in the bottom of the eighth when Omar Moreno singled home Bobby Tolan, who had belted a pinch-hit double with two out.

IN ST. LOUIS, Jerry Humphrey doubled home pinch-runner Rick Bosetti with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. With one out, reliever Will McEnaney walked Ted Simmons and Bosetti ran for him. McEnaney gave up another walk to Mike Anderson before Humphrey sent a drive to the wall in right field. Al Hrabosky picked up the win in relief.

IN CHICAGO, Jerry Lumpey doubled home pinch-runner Rick Bosetti with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. With one out, reliever Will McEnaney walked Ted Simmons and Bosetti ran for him. McEnaney gave up another walk to Mike Anderson before Lumpey sent a drive to the wall in right field. Al Hrabosky picked up the win in relief.

IN CINCINNATI — Dennis Eckersley allowed only one hit — a first inning triple by Cecil Cooper — in pitching the Indians to a 2-0 triumph in the opener.

IN PITTSBURGH — Duffy Dyer

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—See Page 14

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY

Custom built homes, beams & all

types of repairs. Free est.

Call Marty 337-5825

CARPENTRY remod. repre-

Quality work, low prices,

plmgb., elec. cabinets, count-

ers, tops. 337-5825

CELESTE

Want Ads — 394-2400

CELESTE

Service
Directory
(Continued)

Painting & Decorating

R & S Decorating - Inter-
ior/exterior painting. Free
estimates. 322-5367.

WHAT PAY MORE?

As low as \$5 per room.

Estimation Guaranteed

Free est.

DON'S DECORATING

We offer the finest in ext. int.

painting & drapery.

Int. paint. 322-5197.

HOUSE PAINTING

INTERIOR

EXTERIOR

394-5191

DIAMOND PAINTING

\$35 paints most rooms

\$250 paints most houses

100% satisfaction guar-

anteed. Call 322-5367.

PAINTER HANDYMAN

Painting int. ext. caulking

repairs, routes. Free est.

322-5367.

LADY PAINTERS Int.

ext. quality work. low

rates. Free est. 322-5367.

PLASTER, PAINTERS

Int. ext. quality work.

low rates. Free est. 322-5367.

PLASTER, PATCHING

DRYWALL & REPAIRS

PAINTING

322-5367

PLASTER, PATCHING

DRYWALL & REPAIRS

420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Opportunity to become proficient in the use of the newest type of instrumentation (GPC) for polymer analysis. Work includes research on stencil coating and adhesives. Applicant must possess scientific curiosity, a high level of ability and self-reliance. College level, organic chemistry and some instrumentation or analytical training or experience required.

We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry. Our outstanding record of growth enables us to offer a variety of research and troubleshooting assignments.

Apply in person

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We're one of the most progressive companies in the area of medical technology, seeking qualified people and offering excellent salary and company benefits.

CLERK-TYPIST/TELEX OPERATOR

Opportunity in our personnel dept. for an individual with previous telex operating experience and good general office skills. This position will afford you the opportunity to gain exposure in the personnel function with the potential to advance in that field.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Diversified openings for individuals of varying levels of experience which provide growth opportunities within the company. Typists positions available for persons who enjoy typing and can type 50 wpm accurately. Secretarial schooling will qualify you as well as experience.

We offer company paid insurance, 37½ hour work week and other benefits all in a modern work environment.

Call today to inquire:

Steve Callisher 291-4435



EMI MEDICAL INC.
3645 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

We have an opening for a clerk in our advertising department. Previous experience helpful but not required. Good typing skills. Duties include type sales bulletins and news releases, keylining design projects. We offer life insurance and major medical, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria on premises. Contact Len Reimer 459-1500.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL
Equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

The banking center of the northwest suburbs needs an experienced operator for our second shift. Equipment B-2700. We offer a friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ability.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes 398-4026
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Motorola Communication & Electronics Inc. presently located in Elk Grove, to move to new facility on Motorola's Schaumburg campus early 1978, is seeking clerk typists. Must have good typing abilities. No experience necessary. These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary and benefit package. If interested and qualified, call:

569-2420 ext. 214

to arrange a personal interview

Equal oppy. employer m/f

CLERICAL

Experienced entry position for industrious person willing to work to get ahead. Good figure, good attitude, training helpful but not necessary. Convenient Northbrook location. Good salary and benefits. Call Miss Johnson and 498-2440

CLERK

7-Eleven Food Store
We are accepting applications for 2 positions. Full time 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Part-time weekend and evenings. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Starting salary \$28.50 per hr. + full company benefits and opportunity to advance into management. Apply in person at:

1301 Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove

Equal oppy. employer m/f

CLERK

PURCHASING DEPT.
The job entails a variety of tasks: reception, answering telephone, etc. Salary depends upon experience and ability. Liberal benefit program. Call Steffan Cummings 541-3740.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, IL
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

CREDIT-COLLECTION

We are looking for individuals experienced in the operation of a retail credit office in a women's high fashion apparel store. Knowledge of all phases of a credit department is desired, but we are willing to train those who are skilled in related fields. Excellent salary, liberal benefits, plus profit sharing plan.

Apply in person after 12 noon to Store Manager

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

We're looking for a career minded individual to cook in natural foods restaurant. Experience and creative energy required. Send resume to: 1609 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195. This is a full time position.

Call 763-6837

DRIVER

Wanted for early morning 3 A.M. - 7 A.M. Monday thru Saturday to deliver papers using your own car.

Call

420-Help Wanted

DRAFT PERSON TRAINEE

Position available with Civil Engineering firm for a draftsperson trainee in our Environmental Engr. Dept. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance and continuing education support. Interviews can be arranged by calling

298-5070

METCALF & EDDY INC.

999 E. Touhy Ave.

DES PLAINES

Equal oppy. employer

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Full or part-time. 332-5268

DRIVER

Wanted for early morning 3 A.M. - 7 A.M. Monday thru Saturday to deliver papers using your own car.

Call

WHEELING NEWS

AGENCY at 337-5793

DRIVER

Industrial center has a prominent opening for dependable driver. Must have some experience. Some evening work. Good benefits. We will train. Call

299-1182

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Des Plaines

Equal oppy. M/F

DRIVER

Delivery/stock

Terrace Supply Co. 111 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

Equal oppy. employer m/f

DRIVERS

We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$260 to \$270 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.

253-4411

DRY CLEANER & shirt laundry. Openings for preservers, silk, wools, and shirts. Call 335-4400 in person.

DRY CLEANING

We will teach you a trade! A large dry cleaner in Des Plaines will train the right person for an important high level position in our office. Insurance and all benefits. For appointment: Call Mr.

G. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-5121

Equal oppy. employer

DIE MAKER

Working for new and repair die work. Salary open, insurance included.

TRYSON

METAL STAMPING

358-3464

Dietary

• D I E T A I D E S , 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

• D I S H W A S H E R , 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apply in person:

Mary Kaye

MOONLAKE

CONVALESCENT

CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

564-5100

DOCK CLERK NIGHTS

10 p.m. start. Typing

proficiency at least 75 wpm.

Start \$4.75/hr. Paid

holidays, company paid

medical insurance. Call

822-7881 any weekday

evening between 7 p.m.

and 9 p.m. Ask for Chuck

Hanna.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

498-2000

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Trainee on our terminal entry system in Claim Department. Requires fast, accurate typing and detail oriented attitude. Full time 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg 884-4521

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

We have an immediate opening for an individual

with experience in RPG Programming, operation of a 360-20 card system and supervision in a manufacturing environment.

Group Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Paid Holidays.

Controller

AIT INDUSTRIES

8221 N. Kimball Ave.

Skokie, IL.

675-5070

Equal oppy. employer

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Primary duties in the data processing area of client information control for accounting and payroll systems. Occasional duties of operating duplicating and other equipment.

Will train person with figure aptitude and high school bookkeeping courses or equivalent experience. Congenital atmosphere with firm in NW suburb. Call:

Jim Balnes at 392-8700

DELL SALES CLERK - full

and part-time. Dell and

cheese sales clerk. Ideal

working conditions. Apply at

Armstrong's Liquor Store, 1451 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. See Donna.

Delivery

150

Delivery People

DELIVER NEW

TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY

IN YOUR AREA

DES PLAINES

PARK RIDGE

You must be over 18 yrs.

and have an insured automobile.

Must be available 6

daylight hrs. before 9 p.m.

FULL OR PART-TIME

CALL 827-9540

Equal oppy. employer m/f

DRAFTPERSON

Electrical equipment man-

ufacturer seeking draftsperson

420-Help Wanted

Section 3, Page 7
Sat., August 13, 1977

GUARD

ITT Telecommunications has an opening for an experienced applicant to join the internal security force at its Des Plaines office. You should have at least one yr. of guard exp. in a large bldg. or plant complex and be willing to work rotating shifts. Would prefer Police, Fire Dept. or Military Police bkgnd. We offer a 40 hr. work week, complete benefits package and good starting salary. For interview call:

SUE HANNAN - 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE person to help out in a maintenance office. Must be a good typist, have secretarial skills, some exp. in light typing, helpful but not necessary. Call 698-8196.

GENERAL OFFICE light work, part time, 8:30-12:30, Arthur Ave., Elk Grove, IL 60005.

GENERAL OFFICE Must type. Full time now part time in fall. Downtown Arl. Hts., 299-5400.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTION

Group Dental Practice in Mt. Prospect, 4 1/2 day wk., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:45 to 5:30, Sat., 7:45 to 12:30. Light typing and light bookkeeping essential. Ideal position for right person in pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with experience. 253-7005

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant telephone manner, good typist, accounts payable processing, excellent fringe benefits. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Apply at:

HONEYWELL INC. 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village 593-5160

Equal opp. employer

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Ideal for retired. Part or

full time. To clean machine tools, make local deliveries, flexible hours. No tie or barrier.

Elk Grove Village 593-8533

GENERAL/ WAREHOUSE

Stock, shipping and receiving, order processing, good

customer service. W. E. A. Corp.

2489 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines (Just N. of Airport)

GENERAL WAREHOUSE, MEN, ideal for male. No exp. S-30-5. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Jobber's Supply Co., 175 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60005.

GENERAL WORKER, working, full or part time. In lithographing, etc. Free use & in split insurance. Alden Press, Elk Grove. Call Bob Hitzel, 610-6000.

GIRL FRIDAY

NW suburban auto dealer

needs person to aid our

fleet and leasing managers in daily routine. Good typing and telephone skills a must. Ability to work with customers necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Ehlen at 298-4220.

DES PLAINES

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

622 E. NW Hwy.

Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Communications company located in Elk

Grove needs an individual

for reception, typing, and general office duties. 8:30-5.

CALL 936-7250

GIRL FRIDAY

Light typing, expediting, fil-

ing, record keeping. Good

working cond., co. benefits. Call 885-1100

GIRL FRIDAY, Secretary for Mrs. Medium, Shorthair & 12-p. m. a. must. 629-2264.

GRINDER, Precision tool

maker. Surface grinding.

Experience necessary. A/C

plant, other benefits. Call 698-2410.

HAIRDRESSER, exper-

w/allowing. Call Suk, 437-8263.

HALLWAY cleaning maid.

Apt. cleaning, domestic

NW suburban area. 9:30-1:30 p.m. M-F.

HARDWARE SALES &

Stock days and nights. 511-7768.

HOSPITAL SECURITY

A progressive, innovative se-

curity dept. has several full

and part time openings in the

north suburban area. Ap-

pearances made, some college or pre-

ferred. To arrange for an in-

terview call

485-1150

HOSTESS/HOST

Morning, Afternoon, Dunkin' Donuts, 461 Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

HOTEL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Front Desk Clerk

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Full

time and part time.

Apply in person

James Boldt

SHERATON O'HARE

Rosemont

HVAC DESIGN ENGINEER

Industrial, commercial in-

stitutional. Mail resume to:

J-31, P.O. Box 250, Arlington

Hts., IL 60005.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GUARD

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Equal opp. employer

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flexible hours. No tie or barrier.

Elk Grove Village 593-8533

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Front Desk Clerk

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Full

time and part time.

Apply in person

James Boldt

SHERATON O'HARE

Rosemont

HVAC DESIGN ENGINEER

Industrial, commercial in-

stitutional. Mail resume

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

Newspaper

EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR

We have an opening for an experienced compositor in our newspaper page composition department. Hours are 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. five nights per week. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, stock plan. Call for appointment.

394-2300 Ext. 217

Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**CYANAMID
OFFICE CLERK**

Opening for person trained in office clerical/phone duties and use of desk calculator. Entry level position, excellent company benefits and working conditions. Starting salary approximately \$700 per month. Near O'Hare field.

Call Mr. LaCosse

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

827-8871, ext. 329

An equal opportunity employer inv

**ORDER ENTRY /
BILLING SUPERVISOR**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, and are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

We require a person with experience in computerized order entry and billing systems. Must have proven record of effectively directing employees. College degree preferred. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to:

Employee Relations

Weber
Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

OFFICE

We are looking for a customer service rep. Light typing. Full time only. Work close to home. Full benefit package. Equal oppy. Emp.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS

ACE PECAN CO.

Elk Grove Village

439-3550

**OFFICE CLERK
PURCHASING &
INVENTORY CONTROL**

Needs typing aptitude to perform purchasing and inventories, control of materials and various office duties. Apply person.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING

1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

Needs typing, filing, titling, and registration. Call Linda, 559-1913.

OKT (C) position, full or part-time. Apply in person.

Fish Furniture, 1 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Full time.

OFFICE WORK

Our sales dept. needs someone to do typing, filing and misc. office work. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits including 11 holidays, paid hospitalization, life insurance, sick pay and investment programs. Call 433-2210.

PRE-FINISH METALS

2300 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

OFFICE responsible person to coordinate branch of fire. General office duties required. Math aptitude helpful. Call 338-8169. Cathy or John.

OFFSET Pressman, expert to run Color 22 or Color 29. Need company benefits. If interested call 394-0263.

Operator

BROWN & SHARPE

**OPERATOR AND
SET-UP MAN**

Must be experienced. Full time days. All benefit.

FORM-A-MATIC CO.,

595-0181

2001 American Ln.

Elk Grove Vill.

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

ORDER PROCESSING-TYPING

1ST Min. typing 60 wpm.

Clipboard, helpful. Conscientious, mature, pleasant, hard working conditions.

Call Joe Constantine, 655-9

ORDER DESK CLERK

Small manufacturing company, near Elk Grove, needs part-time help. Duties include filing, general office, including typing. Good benefits and excellent starting salary. Call for appointment. 559-1

PLANT ENGINEER

Small well established int'l company with new facilities in Northbrook is in need of experienced production Scheduler and Plant Engineer. Excellent compensation and benefits. Salary open. Call Mr. Frederick for details on these positions and appointment. 551-4500

PACKAGING/SHIPPING

Rapid expansion of our company has created openings for 2 good people in our packaging/shipping dept. We require conscientious, industrious people to carefully expedite shipment of our antique furniture reproductions.

We can offer you competitive wages and benefits as well as the opportunity to GROW with us! For more info, call Mr. Parks at 634-8510.

THE BARTLEY

COLLECTION LTD.

Prairie View, Ill.

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

PACKING CLERK, Female preferred. Elk Grove area. Dean Germany, 550-9110.

420-Help Wanted

Newspaper

EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR

We have an opening for an experienced compositor in our newspaper page composition department. Hours are 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. five nights per week. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, stock plan. Call for appointment.

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Opening for person trained in office clerical/phone duties and use of desk calculator. Entry level position, excellent company benefits and working conditions. Starting salary approximately \$700 per month. Near O'Hare field.

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711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

PAINTERS

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Must have ladders and be experienced. Start immediately.

437-3300

PAINTERS

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
APARTMENT
PAINTING**

non-union experienced

956-7027

PAINTERS

**APARTMENT
PAINTING**

non-union experienced

956-7027

PAINTERS

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
APARTMENT
PAINTING**

non-union experienced

956-7027

PAINTERS</b

Sales

**PART-TIME
SALES**BEST KNOWN NAME
IN CHILDREN'S SHOES

Bored with staying home? Like to work in a congenial atmosphere earning a good salary and benefits? Come to Stride Rite - the leading manufacturer of quality children's footwear. To keep pace with our growth, we are seeking mature and personable individuals to work part-time in our Woodfield Mall store. Several openings available. Apply in person to Mr. Friedline,

STRIDE RITE
BOOTERYWoodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

Sales

FULL AND PART TIME

Because of our continued growth we have an outstanding opportunity for aggressive individuals who like a challenge. Many benefits with an excellent opportunity to grow with the company. Wage + commission.

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

532-1012

Ask for John

**MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT SALES**

Due to expansion Capitol Music Centers are now hiring aggressive, full time sales personnel. Rapid training program, large draw and great compensation package. Advancement based on keyboard knowledge. Some necessary.

Call Ron Lorenz

Capitol Music Centers
(312) 888-2500

Sales

**KITCHEN CABINET
SALES**

Sell the exciting "Rivera" line of kitchen cabinets. Excellent opportunities for average income. Exper'd. or self train.

741-2323

SALES

Mature woman wanted for store sales and phone work. App't. 439-2650.

Berthold's Flower Barn

434 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SALES MATURE EXPERIENCE PERSON

VAN'S Art Supplies

1293 Oakwood

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call 297-3669

SALES - Lifetime opportunity for career-minded professionals. Sales, marketing, business and professional compensation plus commitment as earned. Full group benefits and retirement plan. Apply now for interview during August. Call Mr. Bitter, 745-6500.

SALES - Will train and license right man or woman to sell motorcycle insurance to customers of large Savings & Loan, Draft & other companies. Good opportunities. Liberal company benefits. For more information call

Please call

SALES TRAINEE

Leading national paint manufacturer continues to expand and is seeking an aggressive individual for their training program leading to outside sales. Good compensation will be thoroughly trained in our local branch. Initially this person will learn our products and procedures, handle orders and work with retail and wholesale customers.

A good work background, ambition and willingness to relocate will qualify.

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive fringe benefits, and unlimited opportunity.

Please call

Ken Thompson
255-6369 or 255-6383

GLIDDEN PAINT CO.

230 W. NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Equal oppy. emp.

SALES - WAX

National manufacturer needs a full line salesmen for petroleum wax.

Strong background in sales, history, and previous background to 10 years. Box 251, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

SALON Asst. Must be adept in hair drying, styling, and facial.

Stunning & Staff, Barbana, 597-8800

SCHOOL POSITION

Full time Secretary to Principal. Call:

Mrs. Barclay

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

ROSELLE 529-4500

SCREEN PRINTING

Custom tee shirt mfr. in Des Pl. needs part or full time person to learn screen printing. Call Mr. Jule, 298-0022

SECRETARIES

Des Plaines/O'Hare rapidly growing consulting firm needs special secretaries to work in systems, R & D and valuation. Positions are various, challenging and requires person with good skills (shorthand not necessary). Figure aptitude and organizational ability required. Benefits and salary competitive.

287-6100

Ask for Janet McMillon

SECRETARIES - Long & short term assignments. Norrell Temporary Service, 529-4502.

SECRETARY

Must have a real estate background, or desire to buy or sell. Good typing skills required for this challenging position. To make an apt., call 529-4502 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Excellent company benefits.

634-3110

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptakisic Rd.

Prairie View

SALESPERSON

Our women's specialty store has an immediate opening for a dependable salesperson. Full or part-time. Must be available nights and/or weekends as needed. We offer excellent fringe benefits and stable employment. Apply in person.

FREDERICK'S
OF HOLLYWOOD

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

Equal oppy. employer

SALESPERSON

RETAIL STORE

Our women's specialty store has an immediate opening for a dependable salesperson. Full or part-time. Must be available nights and/or weekends as needed. We offer excellent fringe benefits and stable employment. Apply in person.

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WOODFIELD MALL

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Equal oppy. employer

SALESPERSON

RETAIL STORE

Our women's specialty store has an immediate opening for a dependable salesperson. Full or part-time. Must be available nights and/or weekends as needed. We offer excellent fringe benefits and stable employment. Apply in person.

FREDERICK'S
OF HOLLYWOOD

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

Equal oppy. employer

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FREDERICK'S
OF HOLLYWOOD

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

Equal oppy. employer

SALESPERSON

RETAIL STORE

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE STUDENTS

FULL/PART-TIME
Start full now, return us part time after school starts. General warehouse, stock, order processing. Employee benefits.

W.E.A. CORP.
219 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
(North of airport)

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
General warehouse work and drive for lit. Must be reliable and a self-starter. Apply in person.

LITHOGRAPHING CO.
145 W. Central Rd.

145 W. Central Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppy employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Must have references that can be verified. Apply in person.

TASH, INC.

430 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Mr. Touhy and Wolf

Equal oppy employer soliciting applications from minority groups.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent pay/benefits
No experience required
High school graduate
For lit. mth. help

PRESCOLITE

439-6180

Eik Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent benefits. Good
starting salary. 35 hr.
week.

100 Pratt

Eik Grove Village
439-9520

WAREHOUSEMAN

Ind. Grov. store, window
and door manufacturer is
looking for young, aggressive
sales or parts shipper.
Driver and serviceman. Good
opportunity. Excellent benefit.
Call Mr. Johnson 627-7985

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full-time, company benefits.
655 Arthur Ave., Eik Grove
Village. 627-6200

WAREHOUSE position
available. Position located in
Northwest, must be dependable
and mature man. Call Elmer Seydel,
498-6110.

WAREHOUSE TRAINING
SHIPPING/RECEIVING

439-9735

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Light Assembly

High school graduate, in
challenging, up-to-date technical
atmosphere. Many employee
benefits. Call: Mrs. Ma-

tuks 298-1880

Des Plaines

WILDER, layout man, ex-
per. Structural and ornamental
steel shop. Top pay.
Des Plaines, 208-2930.

THREE corporate offices of
the first educational video
chain in the U.S. in Eik
Grove. Video needs exp. ex-
per. wood figure aptitude &
ability to communicate in
our rental billing dept. Call
Mr. Johnson 627-7985. Equal
opp. emp. 307-1780. Equal
opp. employer.

JCT IND., needs rep. Con-
tacts: P.T., 398-6200. E.T.
737-0040. 19-190.

MOBILE VACUUM SER-
VICE

Looking for full-time help/ing
to train in Service. Men's assistant for serv-
icing of small appliances.
Must be mechanically inclined.
Good starting pay.
Evening or Sat. emp. Call 498-6130.

Mr. Don.

MATRICE woman for full or
part time. 11-13 hours per
week, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in
Woodfield Mall. 628-1040.
Chuck Smith 623-1460. Bob
Morgan.

HELP WANTED, full or
part time, in General Rep-
airs. Call 239-5890, ask for John.

GUYS & GIRLS needed for
factory work. Aug. 1-25.
Sgt. 23-1232.

BUSY flight office. Must
type full time. Hrs. 12-2-10.
pm. Milwaukee Airport 537-
2200. 24 hr. job.

550-7400. All vari-
ties. All hours. Non-
Temporary Service. 237-1252.

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

WAYCO FOODS

Eik Grove

Call Jerry Hooper
437-6070. Ext. 254

DIETARY AIDE

Morning hours 7-1:30
Ocasional weekends
A fair to review every 6
months. Competitive salary
and fringe benefits. Interested
individual should call.

MANOR CARE
of Rolling Meadows
4225 Kirschhoff Rd.
337-2400

AUTO CASHIER
Part-time. Experience
helpful. Evenings and
some weekends. Week day
hours 4-9, Sat. 9-5. Sun.
12-5.

Ed Murphy Buick-Opel
1000 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
692-0100

BARTENDERS, also elec-
tronics and grill men. 434-5525.

BOOKKEEPER (Exper.)
needed for non-profit or-
ganization. 25-35 hrs. per
week. Salary open. Please
write in. Condition: Light
work. N.C.A. accounting
experience preferred. Will
handle pay rolls, cash disbursements, cash receipts
and will prepare monthly financial statements. Please
send brief resume listing
exp. write: N.C.A., Box 290, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

BOOKKEEPER
Part-time, exper. for con-
tractor. Its. flexible. Call
554-1039 for apt.

Help Wanted
Part-time

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL HTS. ILL. 60006

BU'S DRIV'R for Nursery
School. 4 hrs. daily. Mrs.
Ogden. 235-7325.

CASHIERS

HOUSEWIVES

COLLEGE STUDENTS

LUNCH. 2-4 hrs. - Mon-
day thru Friday. Friday
School year only or year
round. Apply in person.

YANKEE
DOODLE
DANDY

208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CASHIERS. Evenings &
weekends. 21-22 yrs. full
train. Apply in person. T.D.
LVS. LIQUORS, Palatine or
Arlington Hts.

CATCH live Tropical fish to
fill our orders. Help needed
on any 1 of all of these sys-
tems. Tues. Thurs. 10 a.m.
to 10 p.m. approx. Call M.
Midwest Aquarium, Ben-
enville. 766-1153. Ask for
Jim or Frank.

CLEAN up office. Near
O'Hare entrance. Presti-
gious, cut. Good wages. 35-
working cond. 601-6007. 323-
2200.

FACTORY Food pack-
aging. 1100 W. Schererville
Center. 9-4. days. Females
preferred. Call 894-8800.

FACTORY. High school
student or older. Flex. hrs.
7-6-0001.

GENERAL office part-time
12-4 p.m. Phone and light
work.

GAS Station Attnd. Full or
Part Time 388-0228.

GAS Sta. Attendant. Full
and part time help needed.
Call Dave 341-8550. 967-5634.

CLEANING - Flexible hrs.
Must be reliable. Must be
able as a cook as a team.
Not ambitious. 31-6100.

CLERICAL

COST. ACCT. CLERK

Manufacturing firm needs
part-time cost accounting
clerk 5 days week. Flexible
hours. Typing and clerical
exp. preferred. Good figure
and attitude and attention to
detail. Good pay. Contact per-
sonnel dept. Call 594-8150.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

CLERICAL. Part time in
construction trailer assisting
customer service manager.
Schau. Schau. Streamwood
area. Call 560-6000.

CLERICAL

Part time wanted. 4
hrs. a day. General clerical
duties, including light typing
in small plant office. Per-
manent position with potential
for advancement. Call Marti-
n, 2000 W. Prospect Rd., Cud-
dington, 5101. Rolling Meadows, IL.

HOSTESS

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
To serve prepared food
items and service vending
machines.

439-7100

HOSTESS

COLLEGE STUDENTS

LUNCH. 2-4 hrs. - Mon-
day thru Friday. Friday
School year only or year
round. Apply in person.

YANKEE
DOODLE
DANDY

381 E. Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

Driver

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Helper - Man needed to handle Newspaper
Bundle delivery to our Carriers in the Mundelein &
Libertyville area on Wednesday mornings.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Must have some truck driving experience and a good
driving record.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

Equal Opportunity Employer

Driver

PART-TIME DISPATCH DRIVER

Monday, Tuesday and Friday (Approx. 3 p.m. to 6
p.m. Must be 25 or over. Drive our car from Arlington
Heights to Mundelein. Good for retired gentle-
men. Call: Phyllis Warnicke

394-2300 — Ext. 324

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

Driver

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Helper - Man needed to handle Newspaper
Bundle delivery to our Carriers in the Mundelein &
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394-2300 Ext. 388

Equal Opportunity Employer

Driver

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Helper - Man needed to handle Newspaper
Bundle delivery to our Carriers

600-Apartments

ML Prospect
RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrm.
1 & 2 Baths

FROM
\$225

394-5730

E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst) to
Wheeling Rd. S. to 500
Dog & Bone Lane. (En-
trance w/flags)

Mt. Prospect

BIRCHWOOD TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From

\$269

3 blks. W. of Rt. 83 (Elm-
hurst Rd.) on Dempster.

433-1127

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
1 & 2 bdrms. Walk to train.
Entr. \$322. Includes AC,
heat, appt. & pool.

603 E. Prospect
392-2772

Mt. Prospect

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 bedroom from \$195
2 bedroom from \$220

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-3 bdrm.
apt. Cptd. if desired. Lovley
park-like setting. No off-
street parking problem. Ten-
ants courts, pool, rec. room.

Must see to appreciate.

VILLA VERDE APTS.

1444 S. Buse Rd. 438-4100

MT. PROS. 2078 W. Algon-
quin Rd. 2 Bdr. \$265. Call
637-3413

MT. PROSPECT

Super 2 bdrm. apts. w/lg.
liv. rm. & kitchen, fully
applied with A/C. Heat
included.

\$239

583-3130
If no ans. 439-6076

1 Bdrm. apts. \$199

MT. PROSPECT

1 bdrm. within walking dis-
tance to trains & shopping.
Beautifully lands cape d.

Adults preferred. No pets.

Call 259-6249

413 E. Prospect Ave.

MT. PROS. huge 1 bdrm.
\$255. 1 Bdr. \$199. Days
439-1127. Evans 364-0623

MT. PROS. huge 2 bdrm.
fully Cptd. \$265. AC,
heat, appt. & sec. dep.

583-9112 or 583-0730

MT. PROSPECT - Sublet 2
br. luxury apt. \$344. No se-
curity deposit 385-7348 eve.

MT. PROS. Beautiful 2
bdr. apt. \$265. AC,
heat, \$350. inc. unigrid. Bldg.
pkgs. ac. great view.
limmed. no pet. 356-7240

MT. PROS. deluxe 2 bdrm.
w/AC, Cptd., occupied.
W. of 83. From 3265.

594-0573

MT. PROS. Ig. 2 BR, util.
incl. cptd. appt. & in-train.
children OK. \$280. Sept.
25-26-27-28. Evans 364-0573

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770—Household Goods

MODERN couch & chair, plain, cushioned, ref. 2nd ch. \$125.00. ENGLANDER King, matt. w/white, 74 in. x 74 in. exc. cond. \$105. Call 252-7208.

MAYTAG washer \$75, dryer \$150. 641-3060.

DIN. ROOM SET, 9 pc. blonde nat. wood. \$550-best offer. Call after 5:00-5:04.

GE American range, 1 yr. old. dbl. oven, stl. cleaning, electric, 36 in. \$100. Call 252-7208.

FAMILY rm. turn, sofa, up. 40 in. \$100 scale. 3 mos. old. \$100. Call 252-7208.

SPANISH din. table, w/wired velvet chrs. Very gd. cond. \$125. Call 252-7208.

SILVER gr. dbl. bed, triple dresser w/ mbr. chest, night stand. \$115. 430-1365.

SOFAS 90" wide, Kroeker, ex. cond. \$200. Call 252-7208.

M E R S M A N sofa, triple, black, 74 in. x 74 in. \$100. chrs. w/leather tops. \$100. chrs. Water bed frame. \$100. 253-404.

SOLID Maple 6 pc. queen size, 20 in. set. EX. cond. Asking \$300. 253-4112.

EXQUISITE quality. Medit. turn 4 accessory pieces. Reasonable. P.V. 250-5033.

780—Musical Merchandise

BAUER Upright Piano \$176. 334-704.

BUESCHER Aristocrat flute. \$125. Evers. 392-0605.

CONN B-flat trumpet. Very good condition. \$100. 334-0024.

GRAND piano, upr. size. Buddin. call days. 350-070 or eve. 437-0365 for eve.

KIMBALL artist console piano. 1 yr. old. 350-2921.

PEARL 6 pc. drums, bls. pearl. exc. cond. \$400. 250-2916.

Stonatoron copy, subburst, elec. 6 string guitar, hard shell case. Exc. cond. 9 mo. old. \$160. 637-6115.

STORY & Clark piano with cust. bench. \$1,200. Call 350-1381 after 6 p.m.

1971 THOMAS "Trianon" or man. like new. Moving. 350-1381 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER spinet piano, in a b & w. exc. cond. w/brass. \$600. 392-2211. cver.

YAMAHA organ, 3 keyboard auto. rhythm. 1K. new. \$2,500 or offer. 337-4553.

YAMAHA guitar + case, F G 7, g. o. d. shape. \$307/last offer. 339-1631.

YAMAHA 8 string acoustic w/white. 1K. new. \$200 or best offer. 339-0252. cver.

FLAXER piano, rabbit skin, plays real easy. 250-0265.

OLD upright piano, feathered walnut, beautiful, best offer. 350-1277.

CUFFAR, Guild D-85. Drums Rogers 6 pc. set. cymbals. both black. new. 350-2922.

ITALIAN Priv. walnut. Wenge, 6 pc. organ. \$1,000. Call 350-1370.

12-STRING acoustic guitar, rare. \$100. set. \$120. w/case. 250-0841.

14-LAT flute. \$125. Bodil clarinet. \$125. Conn organ, like new. \$300. 297-2222.

Recreational



800—Airplanes-Aviation

1976 CESSNA 150 \$1,60 per hr. Call 931-8809.

810—Bicycles

87" Huffy bike gd. cond. \$20 or best off. 354-2261.

SCHWINN '70" Girl's Sit-up. Exc. cond. \$30. 430-2262.

SCHWINN bicycles, men's 10", 12", 16"; women's 8", 10", 12", 14", 16", 18".

SCHWINN 10" w/cool. 16" w/cool. 18" w/cool. 20" men's 10" sp. \$30. 353-3369.

SEVEN 24" girls 3 spd. \$35. 353-1638.

BOYS Stingray, exc. cond. \$50. 353-0491.

NEVER used. (in carton) Scars 27" boy's 16" spd. youth bike. \$35. 353-1638.

BIKES, sizes, shapes. Call after 4:00-5:00 p.m.

1 DAY REPAIR SERVICE PH: buy & sell used bikes. 353-0514

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

23' CENTURY Buccaneer. 4-bl. cabin, cpe. tandem trailer. Extras. in winter. Exc. cond. \$3,000. 358-6023.

14" FIBERGLAS w/35 hp. Evinrude trailer. 3600 ft. \$100. 350-1902 or 742-1828.

10' FIBERGLAS Checkmate. 100 hp. Merc. trailer. cond. \$1,000. 352-0350.

10' STARCRAFT boat. 100 hp. Merc. trailer. cond. \$1,000. 355-3356.

74 STARCRAFT. sleeps 6. all features. \$500-3225. cver.

71 STARCRAFT. sleeps 8. \$1,400 or best offer. 353-1078.

70 STARCRAFT 6 sp. pop. \$350. 355-3356.

74 STARCRAFT. sleeps 6. all features. \$500-3225. cver.

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74 STARCRAFT. sleeps 8. \$1

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '76 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cyl. 200 cu. in., 4-speed, 13,000 mi., \$4,600. 860-0282.

CHEVY '71 pickup truck, custom 10 ft. red, exc. shape, has 31,450. \$42-8622. Very firm.

'73 CHEVY truck camper, 10 ft. long, 4-cyl. cond., 100 mi. painted, w/interior, \$2,900. 430-1000, 7 p.m.-7 p.m.

CHEVY '76 1/2 ton, 350 eng. dual tanks, heavy duty suspension, insulated cap. ps. pb. \$4,600. 253-6580.

CHEVY '78 El Camino, exc. cond., 1/2 tons. of extras. 31,100. 318-355-1061.

'71 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cyl. Michigan tires, new bed cover, Gd. cond. \$2,200. Northern Illinois Mack. 223-8626.

CHEVY '78 Cheyenne Blazer, 4 whl. drive, fully loaded, 10 ft. long, 4-cyl. 36,200. 862-8586.

CHEVY '71 1/2 ton truck, 31,050. 223 N. Yates Ln. M. Prosp. 827-7232.

CHEVY '69 1/2 ton pickup, AC, PB, PS, recent clutch & plate, ad. runner. \$350. 354-6524.

DODGE '74 3/4 ton pickup, 4-cyl. 200 cu. in., pw. disc brakes, ac. w/interior, 4-speed, exc. cond. 251-6592. 10 p.m.

'74 DODGE model W 20, 4x4, PS, 318 eng., 4 sp. trans., 2-wheel drive, case, 7,000 mi. with tires, power steering, power, NoMar 8,000 lb. wrecker model 423, Redwood Shp. 300 amp starting unit. 10 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft. and trailer kit. 31,000. 6. Northern Illinois Mack. 223-6585.

FORD '75 Ranchero G.V. 35, pb. air, 16,000 mi., \$2,405. 262-3143.

FORD '74 1/2 ton P/U, man. camper top, 351. 253-0987.

EL CAMINO '76 Classic 10,000 mi., mint cond., all options. 31,750. 256-2108.

'70 FORD VAN, 6. 355-2109.

GMC '74 cabin change w/12 eng. box, dual, rear w/ls. \$3,000-10 ft. call 503-0246. Mon-Sat.

AMC '74 Jeep, CJ6 w/metal cab, 15,000 orig. mi., exc. cond. 774-3580.

JEEP '76 CJ5 11x16 intruder, 4-cyl. in-line, 4WD, 4-speed, pw. pw. cond. 45,500. 537-1158.

TOYOTA '76 long bed, 4WD, under warranty, air, am/fm stereo, many other extras. 829-5116.

JEEP '76 CJ5, extras \$1,400. exc. cond. 359-2732.

Legal notices

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

Number 77-3

INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND
MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR
THE EXPENSES OF THE
INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL
YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1977 AND ENDING MAY 31,
1978.

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget and the same given at least one (1) week prior thereto as required by law and all other legal requirements having been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Inverness Park District as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978.

Section 2. That the following Budget, containing an estimate of the amount available and expenditures and the estimated amount available for this District for the fiscal year, be adopted as the Budget and Appropriation for this District for the said fiscal year, and the following sums of money:

CORPORATE FUND \$1,300.00
RECREATION FUND 15,200.00
CORPORATE FUND 15,200.00
or as much thereof as may be authorized by law are hereby appropriated for the purpose of the Inverness Park District as hereinbefore set forth for said fiscal year.

PART I
ESTIMATED REVENUES AVAILABLE

Cash on hand June 1, 1977 \$12,000.00
General taxes 1,000.00
Interest on investments 1,500.00

Estimated revenues available 147,645.00
Less estimated expenditures 320,000.00

Estimated amount available May 31, 1978 \$27,645.00

PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
CORPORATE FUND

Stationery & Office Supplies 100.00
Secretary & Treasurer 400.00
Printing & Publication of Notices 200.00
Audit & Legal 1,000.00
Miscellaneous Administration Expenses 100.00

Total Corporate Fund \$1,300.00

RECREATION FUND

Park Maintenance 510.00
Other recreational activities & facilities 6,200.00

Total Recreation Fund \$15,200.00

CONTINGENCY FUND Possible contingency expenses \$2,000.00

Total contingency fund \$2,000.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

CORPORATE FUND \$1,300.00
RECREATION FUND 15,200.00
CONTINGENCY FUND \$2,000.00

TOTAL \$20,000.00

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance be expended in making up any deficiency in any item of the same general appropriation, and for the same general purpose, or any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriation now or in the future be and they are hereby reappropriated for the same purpose and for the same general purpose.

Section 5. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED THIS 10th day of August, 1977.

AYES: 3. NAYS: 0. ABSENT: 0.

APPROVED THIS 10th day of August, 1977.

JAMES A. JOHNSON
President

ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 10th day of August, 1977.

CLAIRE DAILEY
Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 13, 1977.

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received in the office of the Council of Prospect Heights, Illinois, Cook County, Illinois, until 9:00 o'clock A.M., August 22, 1977 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 1077 Contract Maintenance and is located on the following street: Maple Ln. from Elmhurst Rd. to Drake Terrace, Drake Terrace from Elmhurst Rd. to Elmhurst Rd. and on Elmhurst Rd. to Drake Terrace, a total distance of 6,600 feet, of which 6,600 feet (1,200 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of Blituminous Mixture Complete, Class B (2") Resurfacing; Pavement P. & G. o.v. and Blituminous Resurfacing, Spec. L. Blituming Blader (Machine Method) and other necessary incidental construction.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk or Municipal Engineer, McClure-Mannahan Engineering, 148 Main Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, draft or certified check for the amount of the bid or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of the Council of Prospect Heights, Illinois.

NANCY LAMBERT
City Clerk

Published in Mt. Prospect Heights Herald Aug. 13, 1977.

Flood Plain Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on August 20, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petition:

Request for a VARIANCE to Paragraph 3.4-47 of the FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE to permit the construction of a basement on the following legally described property:

1824 Argonne Road
Lot 1 in McKay-Neals Residential subdivision of parts of Lots 3 and 6 and all of Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Shore Acres Subdivision in Des Plaines, being a subdivision of part of the north 1/2 of Section 21, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 1824 Argonne Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.

The proposed insertion of floor to be 6 feet above the ground level for the property is 63.8 feet above MSL.

It is located on the south side of Argonne Road, between 1824 Argonne Road and 1824 River Street, Lots 2, 4, and 7 in McKay-Neals First Resubdivision of Des Plaines Avenue.

ALSO
1824 River Street, 1824 Cedar Court, Lots 2, 4, and 7 in McKay-Neals First Resubdivision of Des Plaines Avenue.

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1824 River

Business briefs**'Incentives for oil drilling lacking'**

Given adequate tax incentives, independent operators who explore for oil could double their drilling rate, an Oklahoma producer spokesman said Friday. E. L. "Bud" Stewart, executive director of Energy Consumers and Producers Assn. of Seminole, Okla., testified at the close of a week's hearings by the Senate finance committee into the tax portions of President Carter's energy program, which the House approved last week. "His program is woefully weak in providing incentives for new production," Stewart said. But Carter's program was vigorously defended Friday by energy sec. James Schlesinger, who told a CBS television interviewer the Senate may well "move back toward the administration's position" on taxing low-mileage cars. The House approved a tax on such vehicles, based on their fuel efficiency and starting with the 1979 models that come out next year. Carter had proposed a stiffer tax, starting this year.

Chrysler wildcat strike ends

Wildcat strikers agreed Friday to end their unauthorized week-long strike at the Chrysler Corp. engine plant that forced the automaker to put 16,000 workers on layoff or half-shifts. By a voice vote, members of the United Workers Local 372 decided to end the strike. They removed picket lines from the plant gates where they had been stationed since Monday. Chrysler said work at the 4,500-employee plant would resume on the third shift Sunday night.

Dollar shows gain over week

The dollar, recovering from a six-week slump, made sizeable gains against Continental Currencies Friday and showed over-all gains for the week. Gold fell. In London the dollar gained two points on sterling at \$1.7139 against \$1.7381 and was stronger than at the start of the week. On the continent, the dollar advanced to 2,3255 marks from 2,3140 in Frankfurt and went to 2,4188 Swiss francs from 2,4107 in Zurich. The dollar rate in Paris was 4,9113 francs up from 4,8965, and in Brussels it closed at 35.80 against 35.65. In Amsterdam a dollar cost 2,4530 guilders compared with 2,4450 guilders Thursday. It advanced almost one lira in Milan to 882.85 from 881.90. Gold closed 50 cents lower in Zurich at \$144.875 and 25 cents lower in London at \$145.125.

United to seek 1.8% fare increase

United Airlines said that it will file with the Civil Aeronautics Board to match Eastern Airlines' filing for a 1.8 per cent fare increase for the 48 contiguous states. United's filing would be effective Oct. 1. The company said the fare increase is necessary because of increased costs.

Unemployment insurance meeting

Unemployment insurance laws and regulations represent a rapidly increasing financial burden on public as well as private employees in Illinois. Effective Jan. 1, 1978, all public employees — such as municipalities and school districts — face mandatory U.I. coverage for the first time. To help public employers through the myriad of U.I. forms and regulations, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor day-long seminar to brief governmental units on all aspects of compliance with U.I. laws and guidelines. The session to be repeated six times in various locations throughout the state, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chicago sessions include: Aug. 22, 23 and 24 meetings at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.

Teledyne reports record earnings

Teledyne Corp., Hoffman Estates reported record revenues and earnings for the year ended March 31, said Jack Henn, president. Henn predicted improved first quarter fiscal 1978 revenues and net income results. Revenues reached a record \$11,430,619, which represents a 51 per cent increase over last fiscal year. Net income increased 22 per cent to \$1,436,222 compared to \$1,176,785 for the previous year. Earnings per share rose from 34 cents to 38 cents, which takes into account 355,522 additional average shares outstanding during fiscal 1977. These results reflect a change in method of accounting for leases.

Motorola buys a California firm

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, announced that it has acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash a controlling interest in the Tegal Corp., located in Richmond, California. Tegal manufactures gas plasma reaction systems used primarily in semiconductor processes. Tegal had sales of less than \$1 million for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1976.

UOP granted U.N. contract

The Mineral Sciences Division of UOP, Inc., Des Plaines, has been awarded a \$150,000 contract by the United Nations for a detailed metallurgical study of nickel-bearing ores in the central African Republic of Burundi, according to W.M. Swanson, vice president and general manager of the division. This follows U.N. approval under its emerging nations development program to assist Burundi in this undertaking and the selection of mineral sciences from among six bidders on the project.

BIG BUSINESS**Tastee-Freez out to scoop success with new family restaurant chain**

Those small town summer days at the neighborhood ice cream stand: they seemed to last forever.

But the times are changing. The folks at Tastee-Freez International, Inc., who helped to popularize the carry-out ice cream and hot dog stands that sprang up along the highways during the 1950s, are seeking a new image and higher sales to hungry consumers.

Small towns remain the best market for Tastee-Freez soft ice cream, and the summertime crowd is always welcome, says Tastee-Freez president George N. Mitros.

Dramatic change in American consumers' lifestyles, however, is influencing the Tastee-Freez way of doing things. A new look, streamlined service and a varied menu mark the chain's new Big T Family Restaurants open.

Mitros, the man responsible for this change, makes his home base at Tastee-Freez headquarters, 1515 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Mitros, however, often travels to meetings with franchise owners, to push the expansion.

"THE EXCITING THING is that now we know where we're going," Mitros said. The company's surveys are showing a new pace in American consumer lifestyles, and Mitros says he's to meet their demands.

"In the family of tomorrow, the average age will move up to 32 years," Mitros says. "Now the consumer is richer, smarter and older."

An increasing number of working women and independent activities for children also will shape the food service industry's future, Mitros says.

"AND THERE'S MORE competition," Mitros says. Tastee-Freez International ranks 25th in sales among U.S. food service companies,



"INSTEAD OF 20 million hamburgers sold, I'd rather have 20 million customers satisfied," says Tastee-Freez executive George Mitros.

Its \$309.8 million annual volume well below the likes of McDonald's. "We don't want to compete with McDonald's," Mitros says. "We want to be better."

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Mitros already looks forward to the 1980s, when consumer trends will continue to bring changes in the Tastee-Freez style, he says. Some of the Big T restaurants already have begun serving breakfast and Mitros says he expects table service and the sale of beer and wine to be featured at future Big T restaurants.

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Stripping French 'new cuisine'

EUGENIE-LES BAINS, France — The effort to grow fat on other people's efforts to grow thin has been one of the boom businesses of the last generation. In the U.S. — which often seems to regard itself as the vast waistband — the effort already has enriched, among others, pill-dispensing physicians, exercise-dispensing gyms and diet-dispensing authors. Now comes a new phenomenon: the great international chef who argues convincingly that you can dine like a fat cat — and still grow light as a kitten.

The phenomenon has several spectacular commercial manifestations, but its undisputed fountainhead is the place I have just visited in Eugenie-les-Bains, France: The spa-hotel called Les Pres et Les Sources d'Eugenie and featuring the "cuisine minceur" (diet cooking) of the formidable — but slim — Michael Guerard.

Guerard's "cuisine of slimness" has engendered a best-selling cookbook and been glorified in half a dozen

American magazines. Thus year he won the most cherished gastronomical accolade of his native land — three stars in the Michelin guide — and he has clearly only begun to invade our calorie consciousness; there is talk now of a television series next year with Julia Child.

GIVEN THE IMITATIVE nature of our society, and its emphasis on mass marketing, we can expect to see many different varieties, from mildly authentic to totally spurious, of Guerard's new style of cooking — which attempts to summon great flavors while simultaneously banishing fat, sugar, flour and starch. Already there

is great confusion between what Guerard is presenting and the so-called new cuisine.

The "new cuisine" in this trencherman's humble (and hungry) opinion, is a bit of a put-on. It takes an always fashionable, but rarely true, idea ("What we are doing today has never been done before") that suffuses it with an American-style media consciousness that was formerly remote from this branch of gastronomy. The new-cuisine chefs, and especially their uncrowned leader, Paul Bocuse, assiduously market a wide range of products — starting with themselves — from New York to Nice.

And yet, despite the new clichés of the "NEW CUISINE" (the garnished salad of green beans to begin, the poached fish in vegetables and white wine, the undercooked duck with green peppercorns), to accept its self-definition as "the new, lighter French cooking" is to do a disservice both to the truth and to the great chefs who went before.

NO ONE WHO HAS truly explored the world of serious French cooking can accept the myth that it consisted of thick sauces masking natural flavors until its recent rescue by the "new cuisine." The greatest French chefs traditionally started with the best ingredients and sought to enhance and orchestrate their flavors indeed, the best of the last half-century, Fernand Point, was so rigorous about this that his influence is clear on virtually every "new cuisine" menu in France. (And, on the other hand, I have been served heavy pastry crusts and sausages at Bocuse's own restaurant that could torpedo the liver of a healthy whale.)

So the "new cuisine," in reality, is not always so marvelously new as its publicists pretend. But Guerard, with his "cuisine minceur," is a more authentic fairy tale: When he was courting the lady whose family hotel he now adorns, she coaxed him into shedding his chef-like dimensions; he loathed ordinary diet food, as any sensible person would, and so invented something very much better — a genuine contribution to the fat of the land, and its removal.

Two cautions, however: (1) Though it has not been widely publicized, Guerard's Eugenie-les-Bains operation actually downgrades his "cuisine minceur" (reserving it primarily for visitors taking the complete spa "cure") and focuses instead on a more conventional, if thoroughly delightful, "grand menu gourmand." It is the latter, in fact, that won him his Michelin stars. (2) One reason it is possible to lose weight while eating so well is that Guerard practices a secret that you might even be able to figure out for yourself. He serves very small portions.

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Stocks close week at 19-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, closing out a disastrous week, fell to a 19-month low Friday when a midsession rally fizzled in the face of money-supply growth pressures that are pushing interest rates higher.

In addition, one of Wall Street's leading analysts downgraded automobile stocks, triggering further selling in basic industry stocks, which have been weak all year long.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 6.33 points to 871.10, the lowest level since it closed at 858.71 on Jan. 2, 1976. The closely watched average,

which dropped 9.61 points Thursday, lost 17.59 points for the week.

GENERAL MOTORS, a Dow average component which plunged 1 1/4 Thursday, was the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, losing another 1/8 to 65 3/8, a new 1977 low.

The NYSE common stock index fell .16 to 53.61 and the average price of a share skidded 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, lost .28 to 97.88.

Declines outnumbered advances, 893 to 463, among the 1,842 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 16,870,000 shares, down from the 21,740,000 traded Thursday. Composite volume for NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 20,156,640 shares, compared with 25,368,910 Thursday.

Among the other auto stocks, Ford lost 1/2 to 42 1/2 in active trading in Chrysler dipped 1/4 to 15 3/8. Chrysler also is a Dow Average component.

Executives stay ahead of inflation

A survey of compensation of Chicago-area companies shows that more than 1,200 executives in 45 management positions have stayed ahead of inflation during the past year by earning an 8.3 per cent increase in base salary or 8.9 per cent in total compensation, both well ahead of the January-April inflation rate of 6.8 per cent.

The survey is sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, Northern Illinois Industrial Assn., Valley Industrial Assn., Associated Employers of Illinois and the

Northwest Industrial Council. Five positions have received major compensation increases, notes Manplan Consultants, a Chicago-based management consulting firm that has conducted the studies since 1963.

The largest total pay increases in the 12 months ending April 1977 went to the chief engineer, 22 per cent; general sales manager, 21.6 per cent; assistant industrial relations executive, 18.5 per cent; manager of manufacturing engineering, 18.3 per cent and top financial executive, 16.1 per cent.

William L. Davidson, Manplan partner in charge of the survey, notes that "this year the nuts and bolts managers — those responsible for manufacturing, engineering and employee relations — are being rewarded for outstanding performance."

Among the surveyed companies, the median sales dollar per employee went from \$36,300 in 1976 to \$40,000 for the 12 months ending April 1977. Companies also added to their plant and equipment, with median assets per employee going from \$18,881 to \$23,077.

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Business briefs**'Incentives for oil drilling lacking'**

Given adequate tax incentives, independent operators who explore for oil could double their drilling rate, an Oklahoma producer spokesman said Friday. E. L. "Bud" Stewart, executive director of Energy Consumers and Producers Assn. of Seminole, Okla., testified at the close of a week's hearings by the Senate finance committee into the tax portions of President Carter's energy program, which the House approved last week. "His program is woefully weak in providing incentives for new production," Stewart said. But Carter's program was vigorously defended Friday by energy sec. James Schlesinger, who told a CBS television interviewer the Senate may well "move back toward the administration's position" on taxing low-mileage cars. The House approved a tax on such vehicles, based on their fuel efficiency and starting with the 1979 models that come out next year. Carter had proposed a stiffer tax, starting this year.

Chrysler wildcat strike ends

Wildcat strikers agreed Friday to end their unauthorized week-long strike at the Chrysler Corp. engine plant that forced the automaker to put 16,000 workers on layoff or half-shifts. By a voice vote, members of United Auto Workers Local 372 decided to end the strike. They removed picket lines from the plant gates where they had been stationed since Monday. Chrysler said work at the 4,500-employee plant would resume on the third shift Sunday night.

Dollar shows gain over week

The dollar, recovering from a six-week slump, made sizeable gains against Continental Currencies Friday and showed over-all gains for the week. Gold fell. In London the dollar gained two points on sterling at \$1.7135 against \$1.7381 and was stronger than at the start of the week. On the continent, the dollar advanced to 2,3255 marks from 2,3140 in Frankfurt and went to 2,4182 Swiss Francs from 2,4107 in Zurich. The dollar rate in Paris was 4.9113 francs up from 4.8065 and in Brussels it closed at 35.00 against 35.65. In Amsterdam a dollar cost 2,4530 guilders compared with 2,4450 guilders Thursday. It advanced almost one lira in Milan to 982.85 from 981.00. Gold closed 50 cents lower in Zurich at \$144.875 and 25 cents lower in London at \$145.125.

United to seek 1.8% fare increase

United Airlines said that it will file with the Civil Aeronautics Board to match Eastern Airlines' filing for a 1.8 per cent fare increase for the 48 contiguous states. United's filing would be effective Oct. 1. The company said the fare increase is necessary because of increased costs.

Unemployment insurance meeting

Unemployment insurance laws and regulations represent a rapidly increasing financial burden on public as well as private employees in Illinois. Effective Jan. 1, 1978, all public employees — such as municipalities and school districts — face mandatory U.I. coverage for the first time. To help public employers through the myriad of U.I. forms and regulations, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor day-long seminar to brief governmental units on all aspects of compliance with U.I. laws and guidelines. The session to be repeated six times in various locations throughout the state, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chicago sessions include: Aug. 22, 23 and 24 meetings at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.

Teledmed reports record earnings

Teledmed Corp., Hoffman Estates, reported record revenues and earnings for the year ended March 31, said Jack Henn, president. Henn predicted improved first quarter fiscal 1978 revenues and net income results. Revenues reached a record \$11,430,819, which represents a 51 per cent increase over last fiscal year. Net income increased 22 per cent to \$1,436,222 compared to \$1,176,785 for the previous year. Earnings per share rose from 34 cents to 38 cents, which takes into account 355,522 additional average shares outstanding during fiscal 1977. These results reflect a change in method of accounting for leases.

Motorola buys a California firm

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, announced that it has acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash a controlling interest in the Tegal Corp., located in Richmond, California. Tegal manufactures gas plasma reaction systems used primarily in semiconductor processes. Tegal had sales of less than \$1 million for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1976.

UOP granted U.N. contract

The Mineral Sciences Division of UOP, Inc., Des Plaines, has been awarded a \$150,000 contract by the United Nations for a detailed metallurgical study of nickel-bearing ores in the central African Republic of Burundi, according to W.M. Swanson, vice president and general manager of the division. This follows U.N. approval under its emerging nations development program to assist Burundi in this undertaking and the selection of mineral sciences from among six bidders on the project.

BIG BUSINESS**Tastee-Freez out to scoop success with new family restaurant chain**

Those small town summer days at the neighborhood ice cream stand: they seemed to last forever.

But the times are changing. The folks at Tastee-Freez International, Inc., who helped to popularize the carry-out ice cream and hot dog stands that sprang up along the highways during the 1950s, are seeking a new image and higher sales to hungry consumers.

Small towns remain the best market for Tastee Freez soft ice cream, and the summertime crowd is always welcome, says Tastee Freez president George N. Mitros.

Dramatic change in American consumers' lifestyles, however, is influencing the Tastee-Freez way of doing things. A new look, streamlined service and a varied menu mark the chain's new Big T Family Restaurants open.

Mitros, the man responsible for this change, makes his home base at Tastee-Freez headquarters, 1515 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Mitros, however, often travels to meetings with franchise owners, to push the expansion.

"THE EXCITING THING is that now we know where we're going," Mitros said. The company's surveys are showing a new pace in American consumer lifestyles, and Mitros says he's to meet their demands.

"In the family of tomorrow, the average age will move up to 32 years," Mitros says. "Now the consumer is richer, smarter and older."

An increasing number of working women and independent activities for children also will shape the food service industry's future, Mitros says.

"AND THERE'S MORE competition," Mitros says. Tastee-Freez International ranks 25th in sales among U.S. food service companies,



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People in business



Anton E. Christensen

ANTON E. (TONY) CHRISTENSEN of Palatine has been appointed a vice president of Magnaflux Corp., Chicago. A 35-year veteran of the corporation, he is responsible for various facets of manufacturing at the Chicago facility. He also has authored numerous papers on nondestructive testing and equipment design, as well as being a contributing author to the publications "Principles of Magnetic Particle Testing" and "Principles of Penetrants." Christensen is a member of the Assn. of Iron and Steel Engineers.

Vern W. Crist of Elgin has been named controller of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., Arlington Heights. He is a 25-year veteran of A. O. Smith Corp., parent company of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., and has served in many financial capacities for the company. His most recent assignment was as operations controller on the staff of the corporate controller in A. O. Smith's Milwaukee, Wis., headquarters.

Edward Hatter of Palatine has been elected a vice president and a member of the board of directors of MWS Consultants Inc., an international management consulting firm based in Chicago. He also retains his former title of treasurer and chief financial officer of the company. Before joining MWS Consultants in 1974, he had been director of corporate financial services for Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., another consulting firm. Hatter is a past president of the Northern Illinois chapter of the Planning Executives Institute as well as its past regional director.

NORMAN A. ERBE of Arlington Heights, a former Governor of Iowa, has been elected president and chief executive officer of The Professional Corp. Institute headquartered in Rolling Meadows. He joins The Institute following seven years of service as regional representative of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation in Chicago. His professional career also has included service as a delegate to the United Nations at Geneva, National Paraplegia Foundation executive director, president of veterinary manufacturing laboratory, two terms as Attorney General of Iowa and 15 years as a practicing attorney. In addition to his government experience, former Governor Erbe has, over a period of 25 years, engaged in research, writing and interpretation of the law and has authored two books.

JAMES D. BRENNER of Palatine has been elected second vice president of the American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. He joined the bank in 1969 as a credit analyst. After spending three years in the military service, he rejoined the bank in Aug. 1973, and was named a loan officer in 1975. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking, Robert Morris Associates, the Kiwanis Club of Chicago and the German-American Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES J. NOVAK of Elk Grove Village has been promoted to director of advertising and marketing services for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., Arlington Heights. He joined the firm in 1976 as manager of marketing communications. He has received a number of awards, including the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and the Silver Medal of the New York International Film and Television Festival.

THOMAS M. BRACH of Palatine recently was appointed as a financial representative for Montgomery Ward Credit Corp. Montgomery Ward Credit Corp. is a subsidiary of Montgomery Ward Co. He will be located at the credit corporation's Chicago office. Before joining the firm, he spent 1974-77 as a treasury supervisor at Motorola Inc., Schaumburg.

L. R. (ROY) ROTHENBERGER of Arlington Heights, senior vice president of marketing for DoAll Co. since 1962, is retiring Aug. 15 after 37 years of service. He joined the organization as a traffic manager in 1940, having spent 35 years in sales with the Des Plaines-based company. He is a member of several technical, fraternal and social organizations, including the Brotherhood of the Protective Order of Elks, Masons, Shrine, Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Defense Committee. He has served as a member of the National Machine Tool Builders Assn.'s marketing statistical committee, and of SME's publications committee.



Norman A. Erbe

Antibribery bill almost a certainty by 1978; stiff penalties expected

by GUY HALVERSON

Overseas bribery and influence buying — increasingly recognized as the bane of the U.S. business community — may soon be facing stark, no-nonsense, congressionally mandated criminal penalties.

At issue: how to curb what lawmakers describe as huge amounts of overseas payoffs by U.S. corporations seeking overseas business contracts. According to just one report, 175 firms admitted making payoffs totaling more than \$300 million during the 1970s.

Now, Congress and the Carter administration are working flat out to impose stiff criminal penalties for firms making these types of payments. At the same time, the United States, along with a dozen other nations, is seeking an international agreement for next year that would make bribery illegal.

ALTHOUGH THE final legislation may not clear Congress until later this year, or early 1978 (reflecting the administration's preoccupation with its energy package) some type of antibribery bill now is considered almost

a certainty to eventually reach President Carter.

For his part, President Carter has supported making it illegal to pay overseas influence money.

Barring any last-minute shifts in congressional attitudes here, the final bill is expected to impose outright criminal penalties for bribes. In May the Senate passed a bill that would penalize corporate officers with up to two years in prison a \$10,000 fine, or both. Also, the corporation itself would be fined up to \$500,000. A companion measure is expected to be taken up by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce in September or October.

The impending congressional action is causing mounting concern here on the part of many businessmen, as well as some economists and business analysts, about the impact of the proposed legislation on U.S. foreign trade.

MAKING OVERSEAS bribes illegal could have potentially, "far reaching" effects on the ability of U.S. firms to conduct business abroad, argues Rodney Eldridge, a professor of business

at George Washington University, who specializes in international trade.

In an opinion shared by many business experts Eldridge says he would not be against legislation outlawing bribery for "high level" government and corporate officials abroad. But at the same time, he says, it is well known that "low level" payments — are often called "grease" or "facilitating payments" — are accepted practices in most third-world nations as well as among many major industrial nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Currently, neither the Senate bill nor the measure now up for consideration in the House would impose criminal sanctions for these so-called low level payments.

"A number of civil service systems actually run on grease," says a key aide to the House Commerce Committee. "We're not out to cripple U.S. firms doing business abroad. What we're concerned about are high-level bribes..."

THE SENATE antibribery bill was adopted May 5 by voice vote. Besides imposing criminal sanctions, the bill

would place responsibility for enforcing the bribery ban with the Securities and Exchange Commission. At the same time, the bill tightens corporate accounting standards, while requiring public identification of the name and nationality of actual purchasers of more than 5 per cent of the stock of a corporation.

The main House antibribery bill is sponsored by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas. The bill would impose criminal sanctions along the lines of the Senate measure, but it does not include the provisions on accounting and ownership disclosure.

Meanwhile, many business groups here are rallying around a House bill supported by Rep. Fred B. Rooney, (D) Penn. that would require U.S. firms to disclose overseas payments to the Commerce Dept. Failure to report such payments would be subject to a 1-year jail sentence, a \$10,000 fine, or both. The corporation could be fined up to \$100,000.

Significantly, however, the Rooney bill would not in effect "criminalize" such bribes.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Big trade deficit becomes big issue

WASHINGTON — The mounting U.S. trade deficit has touched off the first serious economic policy debate inside the Carter administration since the scrap over junking the \$50 tax rebate.

No one disputes the fact that the size of the trade deficit is staggering — some \$27 billion to \$30 billion is a likely range for this year — reflecting primarily huge imports of oil, and secondarily a massive American appetite for foreign goods of all kinds.

The question is what, if anything, should be done about it? At a recent high-level discussion, one administration official who is concerned about the deficit said: "If we don't address this problem, it will cause us trouble."

AND AN OFFICIAL who is not worried about the deficit retorted: "If we do address this problem, it will cause us trouble."

President Carter is uneasy about the psychological impact of month-after-month record deficit numbers. He is now studying special reports, done at his request, by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, and Economic Council Chairman Charles L. Schultze.

The U.S. posture is actually far removed from what Henri Simonet, chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers, described as an American policy of "aggressive neg-

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	New York (UPI)	The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.	Chg.
Gen. Motors	520,400	39 1/2	+ 1/4
SoCal Edison	296,800	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Commonw. Ed.	293,200	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	289,200	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Toppan Corp.	151,100	28	- 4
Xerox Corp.	143,400	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Sears Roebuck	137,400	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Johns Manville	132,200	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Electric	131,700	54 1/2	+ 1/4
C. B. S. Inc.	132,200	54 1/2	+ 1/4
Tektronix	130,500	35 1/2	+ 1/4
City Investment	128,100	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Brabec Wick	128,100	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa	126,200	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Ralston Pur.	122,300	16	- 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI)

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Houston Oil	145,400	39 1/2	- 1
Commonw. Ed.	141,600	38 1/2	+ 1/4
N.Y. Post Dev.	131,100	114,90	+ 1/4
Tubes DeMetz	99,700	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Int'l. Couriers	90,500	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Miller Wmn.	82,200	40 1/2	+ 1/4
U.S. Felt Co.	81,200	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Imperial Oil	77,000	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Champ. Home	77,400	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa	77,100	37 1/2	+ 1/4

DOJ STOCK AVERAGES

By United Press International

	30 Ind.	20-T. T.	12 UH	45 SHs
Noon	875,52	219,22	114,90	219,15
1 p.m.	873,61	219	114,93	217,77
2 p.m.	872,56	218,74	114,68	217,27
3 p.m.	871,10	218,36	114,68	217,33
Close	871,10	218,36	114,68	217,07
Net chg.	-6.33	-1	-27	-5.91
Pct. chg.	-0.72	-0.5	-0.49	-0.54

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES

By United Press International

	Friday stock total	1976 total	1975 total
Previous day	1,107,265	1,107,265	1,107,265
Week	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000
Month	12,625,700	12,625,700	12,625,700
Year	53,909,000	53,909,000	53,909,000
1974 to date	1,952,544,000	1,952,544,000	1,952,544,000
1975 to date	3,364,851,900	3,364,851,900	3,364,851,900
1976 to date	4,007,33,867	4,007,33,867	4,007,33,867

NYSE BOND SALES

By United Press International

	Friday total	1976 total	1975 total
Previous day	13,100,000	13,100,000	13,100,000
Week	34,264,000	34,264,000	34,264,000
Month	143,264,000	143,264,000	143,264,000
Year	539,000,000	539,000,000	539,000,000
1974 to date	1,952,544,000	1,952,544,000	1,952,544,000
1975 to date	3,364,851,900	3,364,851,900	3,364,851,900
1976 to date	4,007,33,867	4,007,33,867	4,007,33,867

INDEXES

By United Press International

Weekly American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Sales	Net	Call Life	Co	S	2
		Califoil	7 50		
		CapPC	17 00	6	15
		Carmo	Incp		
		Camp	Chib		

New York stock prices continued

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The Herald's business page pays dividends six days

a week!

Monday through Friday The Herald lists the 20 most active stocks from the New York Exchange and the 10 most active from the American Exchange, plus the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard and

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing									
stocks showing the high low closing									
prices and net change from last									
stocks close as quoted by the NASD Inc									
Stocks									
Am. Fin.	16.00	15.90	15.78	16.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	16.00	15.90	15.78
Am. Inv.	9.80	9.75	9.75	9.80	+0.05	Am. Inv.	9.80	9.75	9.75
Am. Fin.	7.30	7.32	7.32	7.30	-0.02	Am. Fin.	7.30	7.32	7.32
Am. Inv.	10.00	13.00	12.00	9.75	-0.25	Am. Inv.	10.00	13.00	12.00
Am. Fin.	8.50	8.55	8.55	8.50	-0.05	Am. Fin.	8.50	8.55	8.55
Am. Fin.	10.74	10.67	10.67	10.62	-0.05	Am. Fin.	10.74	10.67	10.67
Am. Birth.	9.87	9.82	9.82	9.82	+0.00	Am. Birth.	9.87	9.82	9.82
Am. Equity	5.00	4.97	4.97	4.97	+0.00	Am. Equity	5.00	4.97	4.97
Am. Fin.	8.16	8.10	8.10	8.10	+0.00	Am. Fin.	8.16	8.10	8.10
Am. Fin.	5.78	5.75	5.75	5.78	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.78	5.75	5.75
Am. Fin.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	15.00	15.00	15.00
Am. Fin.	15.11	15.10	15.10	15.00	-0.10	Am. Fin.	15.11	15.10	15.10
Am. Fin.	6.39	6.32	6.32	6.27	-0.05	Am. Fin.	6.39	6.32	6.32
Am. Fin.	4.94	4.92	4.92	4.92	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.94	4.92	4.92
Am. Fin.	16.29	16.11	16.11	16.11	+0.00	Am. Fin.	16.29	16.11	16.11
Am. Fin.	13.97	13.93	13.93	13.94	+0.01	Am. Fin.	13.97	13.93	13.93
Am. Fin.	16.39	16.44	16.44	16.00	-0.44	Am. Fin.	16.39	16.44	16.44
Am. Fin.	6.87	6.84	6.84	6.84	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.87	6.84	6.84
Am. Fin.	12.67	12.64	12.64	12.64	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.67	12.64	12.64
Am. Fin.	9.12	9.12	9.12	9.12	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.12	9.12	9.12
Am. Fin.	4.04	4.01	4.01	4.01	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.04	4.01	4.01
Am. Fin.	17.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	+0.00	Am. Fin.	17.30	12.30	12.30
Am. Fin.	6.50	6.48	6.48	6.48	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.50	6.48	6.48
Am. Fin.	6.20	6.18	6.18	6.18	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.20	6.18	6.18
Am. Fin.	5.51	5.56	5.56	5.56	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.51	5.56	5.56
Am. Fin.	5.17	5.09	5.09	5.09	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.17	5.09	5.09
Am. Fin.	5.79	5.73	5.73	5.73	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.79	5.73	5.73
Am. Fin.	12.39	12.39	12.39	12.39	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.39	12.39	12.39
Am. Fin.	2.92	2.92	2.92	2.92	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.92	2.92	2.92
Am. Fin.	1.01	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.01	1.00	1.00
Am. Fin.	6.42	6.37	6.37	6.37	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.42	6.37	6.37
Am. Fin.	2.50	2.46	2.46	2.46	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.50	2.46	2.46
Am. Fin.	4.11	4.09	4.09	4.09	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.11	4.09	4.09
Am. Fin.	6.69	6.63	6.63	6.63	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.69	6.63	6.63
Am. Fin.	8.32	8.27	8.27	8.27	+0.00	Am. Fin.	8.32	8.27	8.27
Am. Fin.	7.02	7.02	7.02	7.02	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.02	7.02	7.02
Am. Fin.	5.03	5.00	5.00	5.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.03	5.00	5.00
Am. Fin.	5.80	5.77	5.77	5.77	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.80	5.77	5.77
Am. Fin.	10.62	10.59	10.59	10.59	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.62	10.59	10.59
Am. Fin.	9.23	9.18	9.18	9.18	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.23	9.18	9.18
Am. Fin.	8.82	8.80	8.80	8.80	+0.00	Am. Fin.	8.82	8.80	8.80
Am. Fin.	4.94	4.93	4.93	4.93	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.94	4.93	4.93
Am. Fin.	7.31	7.29	7.29	7.29	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.31	7.29	7.29
Am. Fin.	9.8	9.13	9.13	9.13	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.8	9.13	9.13
Am. Fin.	7.89	7.81	7.81	7.81	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.89	7.81	7.81
Am. Fin.	4.84	1.80	1.80	1.80	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.84	1.80	1.80
Am. Fin.	9.66	9.58	9.58	9.58	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.66	9.58	9.58
Am. Fin.	7.49	7.55	7.55	7.55	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.49	7.55	7.55
Am. Fin.	3.07	2.99	2.99	2.99	+0.00	Am. Fin.	3.07	2.99	2.99
Am. Fin.	14.68	14.66	14.66	14.66	+0.00	Am. Fin.	14.68	14.66	14.66
Am. Fin.	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.10	10.10	10.10
Am. Fin.	9.71	9.71	9.71	9.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.71	9.71	9.71
Am. Fin.	11.29	11.22	11.22	11.22	+0.00	Am. Fin.	11.29	11.22	11.22
Am. Fin.	10.03	9.94	9.94	9.94	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.03	9.94	9.94
Am. Fin.	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.01	1.01	1.01
Am. Fin.	12.01	12.00	12.00	12.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.01	12.00	12.00
Am. Fin.	6.26	6.20	6.20	6.20	+0.00	Am. Fin.	6.26	6.20	6.20
Am. Fin.	2.97	2.94	2.94	2.94	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.97	2.94	2.94
Am. Fin.	7.24	7.22	7.22	7.22	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.24	7.22	7.22
Am. Fin.	12.75	12.68	12.68	12.68	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.75	12.68	12.68
Am. Fin.	5.34	5.29	5.29	5.29	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.34	5.29	5.29
Am. Fin.	2.03	2.03	2.03	2.03	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.03	2.03	2.03
Am. Fin.	11.26	11.22	11.22	11.22	+0.00	Am. Fin.	11.26	11.22	11.22
Am. Fin.	4.58	4.50	4.50	4.50	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.58	4.50	4.50
Am. Fin.	11.92	11.90	11.90	11.80	-0.10	Am. Fin.	11.92	11.90	11.90
Am. Fin.	9.57	9.50	9.50	9.50	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.57	9.50	9.50
Am. Fin.	2.97	2.92	2.92	2.92	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.97	2.92	2.92
Am. Fin.	11.24	11.21	11.21	11.21	+0.00	Am. Fin.	11.24	11.21	11.21
Am. Fin.	10.40	10.39	10.39	10.39	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.40	10.39	10.39
Am. Fin.	9.21	9.18	9.18	9.18	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.21	9.18	9.18
Am. Fin.	12.29	12.20	12.20	12.20	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.29	12.20	12.20
Am. Fin.	4.23	4.20	4.20	4.20	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.23	4.20	4.20
Am. Fin.	15.95	15.88	15.88	15.88	+0.00	Am. Fin.	15.95	15.88	15.88
Am. Fin.	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	+0.00	Am. Fin.	9.99	9.99	9.99
Am. Fin.	5.61	5.59	5.59	5.59	+0.00	Am. Fin.	5.61	5.59	5.59
Am. Fin.	7.34	7.32	7.32	7.32	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.34	7.32	7.32
Am. Fin.	13.14	13.11	13.11	13.11	+0.00	Am. Fin.	13.14	13.11	13.11
Am. Fin.	10.42	10.30	10.30	10.30	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.42	10.30	10.30
Am. Fin.	8.18	8.13	8.13	8.13	+0.00	Am. Fin.	8.18	8.13	8.13
Am. Fin.	8.87	8.84	8.84	8.84	+0.00	Am. Fin.	8.87	8.84	8.84
Am. Fin.	10.20	10.19	10.19	10.19	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.20	10.19	10.19
Am. Fin.	15.81	15.73	15.73	15.73	+0.00	Am. Fin.	15.81	15.73	15.73
Am. Fin.	16.07	15.93	15.93	15.93	+0.00	Am. Fin.	16.07	15.93	15.93
Am. Fin.	23.77	23.70	23.70	23.60	-0.10	Am. Fin.	23.77	23.70	23.70
Am. Fin.	10.52	10.51	10.51	10.51	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.52	10.51	10.51
Am. Fin.	1.82	1.81	1.81	1.81	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.82	1.81	1.81
Am. Fin.	10.47	10.40	10.40	10.40	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.47	10.40	10.40
Am. Fin.	2.49	2.47	2.47	2.47	+0.00	Am. Fin.	2.49	2.47	2.47
Am. Fin.	12.49	12.32	12.32	12.32	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.49	12.32	12.32
Am. Fin.	4.35	4.31	4.31	4.31	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.35	4.31	4.31
Am. Fin.	1.91	1.89	1.89	1.89	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.91	1.89	1.89
Am. Fin.	10.71	10.70	10.70	10.70	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.71	10.70	10.70
Am. Fin.	7.18	7.14	7.14	7.14	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.18	7.14	7.14
Am. Fin.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Fin.	10.40	10.38	10.38	10.38	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.40	10.38	10.38
Am. Fin.	13.73	13.63	13.63	13.63	+0.00	Am. Fin.	13.73	13.63	13.63
Am. Fin.	10.70	10.61	10.61	10.61	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.70	10.61	10.61
Am. Fin.	3.22	3.20	3.20	3.20	+0.00	Am. Fin.	3.22	3.20	3.20
Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71
Am. Fin.	15.33	14.94	14.94	14.94	+0.00	Am. Fin.	15.33	14.94	14.94
Am. Fin.	7.46	7.40	7.40	7.40	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.46	7.40	7.40
Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71
Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35	12.35	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35
Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41	4.41	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41
Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69	1.69	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69
Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65	10.65	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65
Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42	7.42	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42
Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71
Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35	12.35	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35
Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41	4.41	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41
Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69	1.69	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69
Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65	10.65	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65
Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42	7.42	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42
Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71
Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35	12.35	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35
Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41	4.41	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41
Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69	1.69	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69
Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65	10.65	+0.00	Am. Fin.	10.70	10.65	10.65
Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42	7.42	+0.00	Am. Fin.	7.45	7.42	7.42
Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.71	1.71	1.71
Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35	12.35	+0.00	Am. Fin.	12.46	12.35	12.35
Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41	4.41	+0.00	Am. Fin.	4.55	4.41	4.41
Am. Fin.	1.70	1.69	1.69	1.69	+0.00	Am. Fin.	1.70</		



'Robinson Crusoe'

THE HERALD
EXAMINE POSTCARDS

TV TIME

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 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Texas.
 8:00 Pro Football ... 2
 Chicago at Oakland
 11:00 Pro Tennis ... 43
 9:00 Soccer ... 11
 British Football League Teams Derby County and Stoke City meet.

On the cover ...



A tropical bird sits at attention on the shoulder of Stanley Baker, who portrays the lonely shipwrecked hero in the movie "Robinson Crusoe" at 7 p.m. Thursday on Channel 5.

SUNDAY

11:00 Wrestling ... 26
 12:00 Baseball ... 9
 Doubleheader Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs.
 12:30 Pro Tennis ... 2
 (LIVE) Coverage of the U.S. Clay Court Championships
 1:00 Soccer ... 5
 2:45 Pro Football ... 2
 This NFL pre-season game pits the Baltimore Colts against the Houston Oilers
 3:00 Pro Golf ... 7
 3:30 AAU Junior Olympics ... 5
 Pro Golf ... 7
 (LIVE) Coverage of final round play of the PGA
 7:30 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Texas.

MONDAY
 7:30 Baseball ... 7
 Teams and location to be announced.
 Boxing ... 45
 Preliminary bout between John Sullivan and Ken Croons Main bout between Fidel Frajo and Rafael Nunez.
 8:00 Wrestling ... 28
 10:00 Pro Tennis ... 11

TUESDAY
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26
 7:00 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees.

WEDNESDAY
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26

THURSDAY
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26

FRIDAY
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26

7:30 Pro Football ... 5
 The Minnesota Vikings are hosted by the Baltimore Colts in this pre-season encounter
 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee.
 10:15 Baseball Report ... 43

For the kids

SATURDAY

8:30 Sesame Street ... 11
 10:00 Zoom ... 19
 Big Blue Marble ... 52
 11:15 Once Upon a Classic ... 11
 (Captioned) "The Prince and the Pauper" Episode Six: A worried Tom is being prepared for his coronation. The boy now realizes that he is being used as a pawn in a game of power. At Westminster Abbey the crown is inches from his head when Edward bursts into the room
 12:00 Children's Film Festival (1) ... 2
 "Captain Mikula, the Kid." A sea captain and his grandson, stranded off a German-occupied island, valiantly strive to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety. In the News at 12 56.
 Kidsworld ... 5
 6:30 The Muppets ... 2
 Guest Juliet Prowse.
 Wild Kingdom ... 5

SUNDAY
 8:00 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine ... 2
 Mario and the talking Magic Movie Machine entertain and teach the learning of language arts, history, science, music appreciation, reading comprehension and career awareness
 12:00 Call It Macaroni ... 2
 Three youngsters travel to West Virginia to learn about the music and culture of Appalachia. Guide Frank George runs a Mountain Heritage group for the children in Sinks Grove, West Virginia, and involves the youngsters in the crafts and music of the area.

MONDAY

7:00 Little House on the Prairie (1) ... 5
 Laura suffers terrible nightmares after Nellie Oleson accuses her of stealing her music box

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (1) ... 5
 "The Tenderfoot." Grizzly and Mad Jack aid an inexperienced easterner who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a manual.

THURSDAY

7:00 The Waltons (1) ... 2
 The wife of a German diplomat comes from Europe in the midst of a Nazi uprising. Jean Marsh guest.

Double bubble soap opera

by Vernon Scott

It takes monumental courage for a beautiful blonde actress to import a woman who looks exactly like herself into the competitive world of show business, but Deidre Hall has done just that.

Deidre stars in "Days of Our Lives" and was instrumental in bringing her twin sister, Andrea Hall Lovell, into the soap opera giving it a double bubble aspect.

So far as Deidre and Andrea know, it is the first time twin sisters have worked together dramatically in a television series.

The girls are mirror twins, as opposed to identical or fraternal twins. But they look enough alike to fool all but close friends and lovers.

"When either of us look in a mirror we see the face of our twin," Deidre explained. "We have duplicate moles on our hips, but mine is on the right side and Andra's is on the left."

Andrea verified this observation with a toss of her pretty blonde hair.

The twins were born in Milwaukee and reared in Leesburg and Lake Worth, Fla. Deidre split for Hollywood to become a model and actress 11 years ago. Andrea attended college and now teaches mentally handicapped children in Tallahassee.

Both are divorced. Aside from being single and looking alike, the twins don't have a great deal in common.

Deidre has assumed the polish and savoir faire of a Hollywood actress. She's relaxed and laid back. Andrea is shy, bashful and

happy to let her sister do most of the talking.

The girls were dressed alike until they were 12 years old. Curiously, they were not inseparably close as children. There was a competitive spirit between them with Deidre seeking school offices, beauty queen contests and the like.

"We've become closer as adults than we were as youngsters," Deidre said. "It wasn't a traumatic break when I left for California."

In recent years Andrea has spent her summer vacations visiting her twin, staying with Deidre in her San Fernando valley home. Last year Andrea made a guest appearance on Deidre's "Electra Woman" summer television show for kids.

When NBC decided to incorporate a story line twin for Deidre in "Days of Our Lives" they assumed she would play both roles. The producers were delighted to discover she had a twin.

"I don't think twins have ever worked together on a drama before," Deidre said.

"And not too many twins have ever succeeded in show business individually or separately except for Carol Wayne."

Andrea, who had very little to say during a noonday break, spoke up, "I've taught school for six years now and hadn't even thought about acting. I have a masters degree in educational administration and enjoy my work.

"When the opportunity came along to appear with Deidre in the series I thought it would be a good opportunity to make some money during the summer. At the moment I

plan to go back to my teaching job.

"But I think I might like to stay and work in show business. I've been going to a private coach for acting lessons. I didn't want Deidre to teach me for fear of picking up her mannerisms."

Andrea is doing beautifully," her twin said. "She has real good instincts. Most of her scenes are played with me."

"It's easier for me to work with Deidre than other members of the cast," Andrea said.

"The others have been friendly and helpful, but Deidre makes suggestions and gives me confidence in myself. We talk about our characters at home but we don't run lines for each other."

Deidre has mixed emotions about her twin's desires to establish herself as an actress.

"In all honesty," she said, "I'm a bit ambivalent about Andrea's acting career. After years of establishing my individual identity it seems strange to have another actress around who looks exactly like me."

Andrea nodded her head sympathetically. Should Andrea become as accomplished an actress as her twin, what's to prevent her from taking roles that might go to Deidre?

Since Andrea's appearance on the daily soap opera, Deidre's agent has been inundated with offers for commercials, television dramas and situation comedies requiring the talents of twin actresses.

"There aren't too many twin girls who can act in this town," Deidre said, smiling. "I'd



Andrea Hall (left) joins twin sister Deidre in "Days of Our Lives" at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

love to accept some of these opportunities with Andrea. But again, I wonder what effect it would have on me as an individual actress.

"It's a great gimmick but I have to think of the long run."

Andrea said she, too, would like to appear in other shows with her sister.

Laughing, Deidre turned to her twin and said, "Look, when we were younger I was the competitive kid and you weren't. Let's keep it that way."

CUPU

Page 3

Saturday, August 13

MORNING

- 8:00 ② **Summer Semester**
- 8:30 ② **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
- ④ **TV College: Business 211**
- 8:45 ④ **Local News**
- 7:08 ② **Sylvester & Tweety**
- ⑤ **Woody Woodpecker**
- ⑦ **Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show**
- ⑨ **U.S. Farm Report**
- 7:30 ② **Clue Club**
- ⑤ **Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½ Show**
- ⑦ **Jabberjaw**
- ⑨ **Daniel Boone** ④
- 8:00 ② **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour**
- ⑦ **Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt**
- 8:30 ④ **Movie "Hold That Line" (see movies)**
- ① **Sesame Street**
- 9:00 ② **Tarzan; Lord of the Jungle**
- ⑤ **Speed Buggy**
- ⑥ **Nuestra Sangre**
- ④ **TV College Preview**
- 9:30 ② **New Adventures of Batman**
- ⑤ **Monster Squad**
- ⑦ **Krofft Supershow**
- ⑪ **Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper," Episode Six**
- ⑫ **Movie "Operation Atlantis" (see movies)**
- 10:00 ② **Shazam/Isla Hour**
- ⑤ **Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.**
- ⑨ **Movie "The Daydreamer" (see movies)**
- ⑪ **Zoom (Captioned)**
- ⑫ **Big Blue Marble**

- ⑨ **Lead-Off Man**
- ⑪ **Black Journal**
- ⑬ **Una Cita Con Pa-
lomo**
- ⑪ **I Spy**

1:15 ③ **Baseball Teams and location to be announced.**

- ③ **Baseball Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs.**

1:30 ③ **Opportunity Line**

- ⑦ **Black on Black**
- ⑪ **Realidades**

2:00 ③ **Movie "Creation of the Humanoids" (see movies)**

- ② **Movie "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (see movies)**

- ⑦ **Ara Parseghian Sports** Reggie Jackson, headlines the superstar segment plus a football game between two perennial powers in the Middlesex-Merrimack Valley near Boston, Massachusetts; a sister/brother in competition

at the North American Speed Skating Championship in Wyandotte, Michigan and the jumping competition for girls at the National Water Ski Championships in Miami, Florida.

- ⑪ **Documentary Show-case "Work, Work, Work."** In-depth treatment of why people work at particular jobs.

④ **Hi Doug!**

- ③ **World of Survival**

③ **The Racers**

- ④ **The Lesson**

1:00 ② **Different Drummer**

- ⑤ **Grandstand**
- ⑦ **Feminine Franchise**

"Women Owning Their Own Business."

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② **Children's Film Festival** ⑥ "Captain Mukua, the Kid."

- ⑤ **Kidsworld**

- ⑦ **Forum**

- ⑨ **Sea Hunt**

- ⑪ **GED**

- ⑥ **El Show Jibaro**

- ③ **Movie "Sandokar Against the Leopard" o Sarawak" (see movies)**

- ④ **Hi Doug!**

- 12:30 ③ **World of Survival**

- ③ **The Racers**

- ④ **The Lesson**

- 1:00 ② **Different Drummer**

- ⑤ **Grandstand**

- ⑦ **Feminine Franchise**

"Women Owning Their Own Business."

- ⑪ **Sesame Street**
- ⑩ **Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings**
- ⑫ **Movie "Wings of the Hawk" (see movies)**

3:30 ② **Sports Spectacular** Coverage of the NAS-CAR Talladega 500 stock-car race from Alabama International Motor Speedway.

- ⑪ **Journey to Adventure**

SEARS PRESENTS AAU ★ JUNIOR OLYMPICS

4:00 ③ **AAU Junior Olympics (LIVE)** Coverage of track and field events and competition in a variety of other sports between 8-to-18-year-olds from Lincoln, Nebraska.

- ③ **Soul Train**
- ⑪ **Studio See**
- ⑩ **To Be Announced**
- ④ **High Chaparral**

4:30 ⑦ **Pro Golf**

- ⑪ **Zoom**
- ⑩ **Showers of Blessing**
- ④ **Green Acres**

5:00 ② **Round Table Handicap (LIVE)** Coverage of horseracing from Arlington Park Race Track, in Arlington Heights, Illinois. This race for 3-year-olds is run at a distance of one and one-sixteenth miles.

- ③ **I Dream of Jeannie**

- ⑪ **Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper," Episode Six**

- ⑩ **Wrestling**

- ③ **Beverly Hillbillies**

- ④ **Combat**

5:30 ② ③ **Network News**

- ⑨ **Bewitched** ④

- ⑪ **Big Blue Marble**

- ③ **Lucy Show**

Saturday highlights

4:30 Pro Golf

Coverage of the PGA Championship from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in California. Channel 7.

8:00 Movie

Alan Alda portrays Walter Mittan (author George Plimpton), who tries his hand at professional football in "Paper Lion." Lauren Hutton, Vince Lombardi and Alex Karras also star. Channel 5.



Marianne Black, Didi Carr and Barbi Benton (left to right) will star in the comedy series "Sugar Time" premiering at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
3 Reporters
2 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke **2**
11 The Goodies
26 Polka Party
22 Wild Wild West
13 Maverick
6:30 **2** The Muppets
5 Wild Kingdom
2 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
11 Crockett's Victory Garden
6:45 **26** Mike Przemyski Quiz
7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
5 Emergency! **1**
7 Fish NEW DAY AND TIME.
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Once Upon a Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Part One. The hero of this famous novel, a best-seller for almost a century, lives in New York with his widowed mother. One day news comes from England that changes their lives.
26 Mike Przemyski
32 Ironside
13 Sports Spotlight
43 On Deck
7:15 **2** Whatever It Takes Highlights of the Bears 1976 football season
7 Sugar Time! (PREMIERE) Three beautiful young girls who are aspiring rock singers get their first break as a trio.
9 Not a Weapon or a Star This program concerns itself with community organizations, block groups and community leaders working in co-

operation with the Chicago Police Department in providing public safety and the prevention of crimes in the neighborhoods.

11 Planet of Man In 1910 Alfred Wegener first proposed the concept of continental drift

26 Rock of Ages
43 Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas

6:00 **2** Pro Football Chicago at Oakland
5 Movie "Paper Lion" (see movies)

7 Starsky & Hutch **2** "Starsky and Hutch Are Guilty" Starsky and Hutch face suspension when complaints are filed against them by victims of assault who swear the two detectives were their attackers

11 Evening at Pops
32 Movie "The Evil Eye" (see movies)

6:30 **3** That Good Ole Nashville Music Guests: Hank Williams Jr., Linda Hargrove, the Sound Seven Singers, Johnny Gimble, Ralph Sloan and The Tennessee Travelers

9:00 **7** Most Wanted **1** "The Spellbinder" The murder of a young woman in Capt. Link Evers' past resurfaces to draw him into a desperate duel with a mind-bending sect

13 Music Hall America
11 Soccer British Football League Teams Derby County and Stoke City meet.

26 New Life in Christ
26 Cine Hoger 26
10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Made in Chicago: Good Enough For Kids? Linda Winer, Chicago Tribune arts critic, looks at performing arts for children.

32 Honeymooners **2**

10:15 **7** Network News
29 Baseball Report

10:30 **2** Local News
5 Saturday Night **1**

Guest host Sissy Spacek, "President Carter" and "Walter Cronkite" conduct phone-ins.
7 Movie "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" (see movies)

9 Movie "Zorba the Greek" (see movies)
11 Kup's Show

12 It Takes a Thief Alexander Mundy has only minutes to stop a nuclear armed bomber attack
44 Pro Fan

11:00 **2** Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" (see movies)
44 Movie "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (see movies)

11:30 **11** David Susskind Tonight's show is in two parts. Part 1, "We've Come A Long Way: Women Movie Makers" and Part 2 "A Conversation With John Cheever."

32 Oral Roberts

12:00 **5** Movie "Last of the Badmen" (see movies)

12:21 **7** Movie "Mighty Joe Young" (see movies)

1:00 **41** Dimensions '77
1:20 **2** Common Ground

1:30 **5** Local News
1:50 **3** Movie "Kidnapped" (see movies)

3:40 **3** Local News
3:50 **2** Movie "Wichita"

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Could you please settle a bet for me and my brother? I say that Lynda Carter ("Wonder Woman") was once Miss America, but my brother, of course, disagrees. Who's right?

S.B.

I'm just dying to get Valerie Bertinelli's (of "One Day At a Time") address. Would you please give it to me?

M.K.

Try sending your letters to Valerie in care of her agent, Herb Tannen and Associates, 6640 Sunset Blvd., Suite 203, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Would you please settle a feud in our family? Is Dick Clark in his 40's or 50's?

D.M.



Mark Hamill

After seeing "Star Wars," we were wondering where we have seen Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker) before. We have spent many sleepless nights over this, so if you can't answer, we may check into the nearest hospital.

L.N.W.

Sleep at last! The stellar hero has had more earthly roles. You may remember Mark Hamill (who's now 25) in "General Hospital," "Owen Marshall," "Room 222," "The Magician," "Cannon," "The FBI," "The Bill Cosby Show," "Headmaster," "The Texas Wheelers" and/or "Eight Is Enough," not to mention several commercials.



Lynda Carter

Hmmm--there seems to be a fine distinction to be made here. Lynda Carter certainly coped a lot of beauty prizes (she was Miss Phoenix, Miss Arizona and Miss World-U.S.A. a few years ago), but she did not compete to be the Belle of the Boardwalk in the Miss America contest held in Atlantic City. Oh, well, ya can't win 'em all.



Dick Clark

If only every problem could be solved so easily! Dick was born in 1929.

Sunday, August 14

MORNING

- 6:00 ② Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 6:30 ② Look Up & Live
- 7:00 ② Way Out Games
- ⑨ Local News
- 7:15 ⑨ Buyer's Forum
- 7:25 ⑤ Local News
- 7:30 ② Far Out Space Nuts
- ⑤ Ag-USA
- ④ Three Score & Community Calendar
- ③ Day of Discovery
- ④ Breath of Life
- 7:45 ④ What's Nu?
- 8:00 ② Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- ⑤ This is the Life
- ⑦ Consultation
- ⑨ Mass

② REX HUMBARD ★ RALLY IN MANILA

- ② Rex Humbard
- ③ Oral Roberts
- ④ Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 ⑤ Gamut
- ⑦ Jubilee Showcase
- ⑨ Chicagoland Church Hour
- ⑪ Sesame Street
- ③ Hour of Power
- 9:00 ② Dusty's Treehouse
- ⑤ Some of My Best Friends
- ⑦ B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
- ④ Issues Unlimited
- ⑥ Ministry of Rev. Al
- ④ It Is Written
- 9:30 ② Magic Door
- ⑤ Contigo
- ⑦ Junior Almost Anything Goes

- ⑨ Flintstones
- ⑪ Mister Rogers
- ⑥ Villa Alegre
- ③ Casper the Ghost & Friends
- ④ Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 ② Camera Three
- ⑤ Small World
- ⑦ New Adventures of Gilligan
- ⑨ Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea ⑩
- ⑪ Electric Company
- ⑥ Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
- ③ Popeye
- ④ Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 ② Face the Nation
- ⑤ Black Like
- ⑦ Animals, Animals, Animals "The Ape,"
- ⑪ Sesame Street
- ③ Valley of the Dinosaurs
- ④ Faith for Today
- 11:00 ② Newsmakers
- ⑤ City Desk
- ⑦ Issues & Answers
- ⑨ Cisco Kid ⑨
- ⑥ Wrestling
- ③ The Jetsons
- ④ Combat ⑩
- 11:30 ② Medix
- ⑤ Meet the Press
- ⑦ Directions
- ⑨ Lone Ranger ⑩
- ⑪ Crockett's Victory Garden
- ③ Three Stooges ⑩

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② Call It Macaroni
- ⑤ Metro File
- ⑦ Of Cabbages & Kings
- ⑨ Baseball Doubleheader, Philadelphia
- at Chicago Cubs,
- ⑩ Consumer Survival Kit
- ⑥ Beat of Yugoslavia
- ③ Movie "Susan & God" (see movies)
- ④ I Spy
- 12:28 ① Chicago Report
- 12:30 ② Pro Tennis (LIVE) Coverage of the U.S. Clay Court Championships from Indianapolis, Ind.
- ③ Kidsworld
- ⑦ Greatest Sports Legends
- ⑪ Wall Street Week
- 1:00 ③ Soccer
- ⑦ Passage to Adventure
- ⑪ M.D.
- ⑥ Así Es Mi Tierra
- ④ Movie "Amphibian Man" (see movies)
- 1:30 ① Age of Uncertainty "Democracy, Leadership & Commitment"
- 2:30 ② Midwest Drum & Bugle Corps Championships From Madison, Wisconsin some of the top regional music and drum corps demonstrate their showmanship
- ⑥ Benny Zucchini
- ④ Movie "Year 2889" (see movies)
- 2:45 ② Pro Football This NFL pre-season game pits the Baltimore Colts against the Houston Oilers from the Astrodome in Houston
- 3:00 ⑤ In Search Of...
- ⑦ Pro Golf
- ④ Secret Agent
- ⑤ SEARS PRESENTS AAU ★ JUNIOR OLYMPICS
- 3:30 ⑤ AAU Junior Olympics

at Chicago Cubs,

⑩ Consumer Survival Kit

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⑦ Pro Golf

⑪ Made in Chicago; Good Enough For Kids?

⑥ Angelo Liberati

4:00 ⑪ Firing Line

③ Lucy Show

④ Uncle Waldo

4:30 ⑥ Bob Lewandowski

③ Beverly Hillbillies

④ Superman

5:00 ⑤ Local News

⑪ Chicago Sunday Evening Club

⑥ Bob Lewandowski

③ Partridge Family

④ Leave It To Beaver

5:30 ⑤ Network News

③ Brady Bunch

④ My Favorite Martian

EVENING

6:00 ② 60 Minutes This week's program examines "sports biz", backaches and wildcat truckers.

⑤ Wonderful World of Disney ② "The City Fox" Rusty, a curious red fox, takes a boat ride to San Francisco Bay from his home in the northern California mountains and ends up lost in the city

⑦ Hardy Boys Mystery

③ "The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin." The Hardy Boys become involved in a smuggling case when they try to unravel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure

Herb Voland, Rosalind Chao, Richard Lee Sung and Richard Loo guest

③ Biography ④ Amelia Earhart lived through the dizzy changes of the 1920's and 1930's and became

Sunday highlights

3:30 AAU Junior Olympics

Live coverage of track and field events and competition in other sports in this championship meet for 8 to 18-year olds, from Lincoln, Neb. Channel 5

8:00 Movie

Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard encounter their share of spills as they roar through the West on beat-up bikes in "Little Fauss and Big Halsey." Channel 7.

9:30 News Special

President Jimmy Carter's performance during his first seven months in office is reviewed. Channel 7.



Michael Brandon plays a professional gambler who wins 25 acres of desert land in a poker game and comes to regret it, in "Scott Free" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

a symbol of freedom to the women of America

11 French Chef "Brunch For A Bunch-Coddish"

26 **Benny Zucchini**

32 **Wild Wild West**

44 Jerry Falwell

6:30 11 **National Geographic** "Holland Against the Sea"

11 **Book Beat** "The Court-martial Of General George Armstrong-Custer" by Douglas C. Jones.

7:00 2 **Rhoda** (H) Rhoda and her old high school buddy invite Brenda to an all-night pajama party.

5 **Movie: McCloud** "London Bridges" (see movies)

7 **Six Million Dollar Man** (H) "Deathprobe." Part 2 A mechanical space monster launched by Russia to explore Venus accidentally lands in Wyoming and tries to destroy everything in sight Jane Merrow and Nehemiah Persoff guest.

11 **Evening at Pops**

26 **Hellenic Theatre**

32 **Last of the Wild** On the great Savannah grasslands of the East African plains man and animal are pitted in a constant struggle for survival.

44 **Sports Spotlight**

7:15 44 **On Deck**

7:30 2 **Starland Vocal Band**

9 **Hee Haw Guests:** Ernest Tubb and Jody Miller.

32 **Animal World** Depicted are tropical fish, the favorite pet in Amer-

ican homes, and fish-breeding farms which have become big business.

42 **Baseball Chicago** White Sox at Texas.

8:00 2 **Movie** "The Wilby Conspiracy" (see "movies")

7 **Movie** "Little Fauss & Big Halsey" (see movies)

11 **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark**

26 **Jimmy Swaggart**

32 **Movie** "Operation Cross Eagles" (see movies)

8:30 5 **Movie** "Scott Free" (see movies)

8 **Bobby Vinton Guest:** John Byner

9:00 9 **Lawrence Welk** Favorite southern songs are highlighted.

11 **Nova** "The Transplant Experience." The story of Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University, who has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. The program follows the complete routine of a heart transplant—from the selection of donors to the aggressive post-operative care

26 **Leroy Jenkins Revival of America**

9:30 7 **News** Special President Jimmy Carter's performance during his first seven months in office is reviewed.

26 **Outdoor Sportsman**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**

11 **Best of Ernie Kovacs** (H)

26 **John & George Trakkis Show**

22 **Dolly Guests**, Dolly Parton's family

10:15 2 **Network News**

10:18 7 **Network News**

10:30 2 **Two on 2**

9 **Movie** "San Francisco" (see movies)

11 **Monty Python's Flying Circus** (H) The Monday Programme features a Swiss banker, an accountant and a rich man, all singing a song in praise of money.

32 **Chicago** '77 Chicago '77 host, Norman Mark holds a discussion on real estate

44 **Changed Lives**

10:33 7 **Hollywood Squares**

10:45 5 **Movie** "Young Billy Young" (see movies)

11:00 2 **Movie** "The Emir-sary" (see movies)

11 **At The Top** Dave Brubeck Quartet The late Paul Desmond made one of his last public appearances before his recent death.

26 **Ministry of Rev. Al**

32 **Soul Searching**

44 **Movie** "Women in Paradise" (see movies)

11:03 7 **Movie** "The Swimmer" (see movies)

11:30 32 **Our People Los Hispanos**

12:30 2 **Movie** "Alvarez Kelly" (see movies)

12:45 5 **Gamut**

12:50 9 **Local News**

12:59 7 **Movie** "One Minute to Zero" (see movies)

1:15 5 **Some of My Best Friends**

1:20 9 **Cromie Circle**

1:45 5 **Local News**

2:50 9 **Local News**

2:55 2 **Newsmaker**

3:25 2 **Movie** "Stop You're Killing Me" (see movies)

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

1,6 Pictured, portrays Rhoda's sister

12 May or Stewart

14 Hebrew ascetic

15 Sanford — Son

16 Implied

18 Steiger or Serling

19 Negative votes

21 Miss Roman

22 WWII agency(ab.)

23 Certain railway(loll.)

25 Those people

27 Mickey or Minnie

30 Italic (ab.)

34 Miss Lanchester's namesakes

35 — Verdugo

36 Sports group

37 King and Aida

38 Miss Arden, and others

42 Ewell's stationery

43 Idents

45 Taxi

46 Roman date

48 Police Story arrest

tactic

52 Chemical suffix

53 Leonard —

55 TV golfer, for one

56 — Woman

58 Ed or Harriet

60 Shovels

61 Adolescent years

DOWN

1 Miss Stapleton

2 Forearm bone

3 Woman

4 Roman "two"

5 Adjective suffix

6 Brian —

7 — — World Turns

8 Versus (ab.)

9 Pianist Peter

10 Son of Seth (Bib.)

11 Buttons and Skelton



13 Hearing organ

17 Sever

20 -- Street

24 Nickname for Nielsen

26 Barney —

27 Encountered

28 Bullring cheer

29 National abbreviation

31 Beverage for Treacher

32 Miss Sothern

33 Nevada city, — Vegas

35 Consume

39 An Edwards' first name

40 Namesakes of Miss

Adams

41 Seminary (ab.)

43 Slang name for Starsky and Hutch

44 On

45 Onetime actor — Lugosi

47 Lamont to Fred

49 Church area

50 Metal

51 Adams and Amache

54 Still

57 Psyche component

59 Erickson's ring etchings

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

EDDIE	ALBERT
LORINE	PRAIRIE
VNTL	ODD RICE
INC	SLOE DEAN
SAAR	URNRS
RES	GOOD
SODA	ALSO
KNOW	MAG
NE	ADS FATE
ILLS	DICK RAP
ETON	ON IS PE
COLUMBO	MOVIE
ENABLE	STARS

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** **Summer Semester** (M., W., F.) "Latin America: The Restless Continuum," (Tu., Th.) "Agony,"

6 **Knowledge**

6:24 **7** **Local News**

6:25 **9** **Local News**

6:30 **2** **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**

5 **Today in Chicago**

7 **Perspectives**

9 **Top o' the Morning**

6:55 **7** **Earl Nightingale**

9 **Local News**

7:00 **2** **Network News**

5 **Today**

7 **Good Morning America**

9 **Ray Rayner & His Friends**

8:00 **2** **Captain Kangaroo**

8:30 **9** **I Dream of Jeannie**

11 **Mister Rogers**

9:00 **2** **Here's Lucy (H)**

5 **Sanford & Son (R)**

7 **A.M. Chicago**

9 **Movie (M.)** "The Thin Man," (Tu.) "After the Thin Man," (W.) "Another Thin Man," (Th.) "Shadow of the Thin Man," (F.) "Thin Man Goes Home," (see movies)

6 **Sesame Street**

26 **Opening Stock Market**

9:15 **26** **Business News**

9:30 **2** **Price is Right**

5 **Hollywood Squares**

26 **Business News**

makers

10:00 **5** **Wheel of Fortune**

7 **Happy Days (R)**

11 **Mister Rogers**

10:30 **2** **Love of Life**

5 **It's Anybody's Guess**

7 **Family Feud**

11 **Electric Company**

26 **Ask an Expert**

32 **Local News**

43 **700 Club**

(M.) Dr. Floyd Shealy helps inmates survive prison; (Tu.) Det Kenneth Leech investigated one of England's most mysterious murders; (W.) Bill Kaiser and Brenda Spraggins; (Th.) Coach Debbie Yow and Barry McGuire; (F.) Dr. John Alexander with a look at the changing mood on today's college campuses.

10:55 **2** **Network News**

11:00 **2** **The Young & the Restless**

5 **Shoot for the Stars**

Guest celebrities for the week are June Lockhart and David L. Lander.

7 **The Better Sex**

9 **Donahue Guests**

(M.) Spiro Zakas, interior designer; (Tu.) Graham & Treena Kerr; (W.) Topic: Etiquette for Children; (Th.) Topic: Basics of Birth Control; (F.) Albert Speer I & II.

11 **Various (M., W., F.)** Villa Alegre, (Tu., Th.) Carrascolandas.

26 **Local News**

makers

11:30 **2** **Search for Tomorrow**

5 **Chico & the Man (R)**

7 **Ryan's Hope**

11 **Lilias, Yoga & You**

26 **Ask An Expert**

32 **Banana Splits**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** **Let Phillip**

5 **Local News**

7 **All My Children**

9 **Bozo's Circus**

11 **French Chef**

32 **Casper the Ghost & Friends**

43 **Super Heroes**

12:20 **26** **Ask An Expert**

12:30 **2** **As the World Turns**

5 **Days of Our Lives**

11 **Movie (M.)** "Potemkin;" (Tu.) "Forbidden Games;" (W.) "The Astonished Heart," (Th.) "The Last Laugh," (F.) "Umberto D" (see movies)

32 **Magilla Gorilla**

43 **Bullwinkle**

12:50 **26** **Mid Day Market Report**

1:00 **2** **\$20,000 Pyramid**

This week's guests are Jack Klugman and Anita Gillette.

9 **(Exc. M.) Local News (M.) Bewitched,**

32 **Green Acres**

43 **Mike Douglas** Co-hosts; (M.) Jacque Coney; (Tu.) Jaime Lyn Bauer; (W.) Maeve McGuire; (Th.) Denise Alexander; (F.) Susan Seaford Hayes Guests:

(M.) The Oakridge Boys, Robert Lansing, Liz Torres, Diane Von Furstenberg, George Reinholt, Joe Massimino and the Band, (Tu.) Cindy Williams, Skitch Henderson, Chris Barnes, Eric Andersen, Dirk Benedict; (W.) Richard Roundtree, Peter McCann, Phyllis Newman, Robert Laguardia, (Th.) Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes, Robert Duval, Abe Reznny and Steve Cohen, John Ritter and Alice Leone Moats (F.) Bill Hayes, Loudon Wainwright III, Pam Grier, Cy Coleman, Paul Denis

1:15 **2** (Tu-F) Lead-Off Man

2 **Gilding Light**

5 **The Doctors**

7 **One Life to Live**

9 **Various (M.) Farmer's Daughter, (Tu-Th.) Baseball Pittsburgh at Chicago, (F.) Baseball Los Angeles at Chicago**

26 **Ask An Expert**

32 **Lucy Show**

2:00 **2** **All in the Family (R)**

5 **Another World**

9 **(M.) Liars Club**

11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

26 **Local News**

32 **Beverly Hills**

2:15 **7** **General Hospital**

26 **(Tu.) Senior Citizens Program**

2:30 **2** **Match Game '77**

16 **(M.) Father Knows**

Best **2**

1 **Sesame Street**

32 **Banana Splits**

43 **Munsters (W)**

2 **Tattletales**

6 **Gong Show**

17 **Edge of Night**

9 **(M.) Flintstones**

26 **Business News**

32 **Popeye**

44 **Various (M.) Young Sampson; (Tu.) Underdog; (W.) Mighty Hercules; (Th.) Johnny Quest; (F.) King Kong & Pals**

3:20 **25** Market Wrap-Up

3:30 **2** **Dinah Guests (M.)**

Lola Falana, Valerie Perrine, Dody Goodman, Susan Sullivan; (Tu.) Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Barbara Feldon, Roslyn Kind, (W.) James & Gloria Stewart, Allen Ludden & Betty White, Hal Linden & Frances Martin Linden; (Th.) Alice Cooper, Paul Williams, Freddie Fender, Joseph Wambaugh, (F.) Pearl Bailey, Mel Tilly, Mel Torme and offspring

5:15 **2** (Tu-F) Lead-Off Man

1:30 **2** **Gilding Light**

5 **The Doctors**

7 **One Life to Live**

9 **Various (M.) Farmer's Daughter, (Tu-Th.) Baseball Pittsburgh at Chicago, (F.) Baseball Los Angeles at Chicago**

26 **Ask An Expert**

2:00 **2** **All in the Family (R)**

5 **Another World**

9 **(M.) Liars Club**

11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

26 **Local News**

32 **Beverly Hills**

2:15 **7** **General Hospital**

26 **(Tu.) Senior Citizens Program**

2:30 **2** **Match Game '77**

16 **(M.) Father Knows**

"Face of a Fugitive;" (W.) "The Houston Story," (Th.) "To Trap a Spy;" (F.) "Code 7, Victim 5;" (see movies)

9 **(M.) The Archies**

11 **Mister Rogers**

26 **My Opinion**

32 **Batman**

6 **Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man, (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko**

3:45 **26** For or Against

4:00 **9** **Mickey Mouse Club**

11 **Electric Company**

26 **(Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train,**

32 **Lost in Space**

44 **Space Giants**

4:30 **5** **Local News**

9 **McHale's Navy (W)**

11 **Sesame Street**

26 **Black's View of the News**

44 **Spiderman**

4:45 **26** Today's Racing

5:00 **2** **7** **Local News**

9 **I Dream of Jeannie**

26 **Lo Imperdonable**

32 **The Monkees**

44 **Rifleman (W)**

5:30 **2** **7** **Network News**

9 **Andy Griffith**

11 **Big Blue Marble**

26 **El Hijo de Angel Maria**

32 **Partridge Family**

44 **F Troop**

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows for the week ending Aug. 7, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Charlie's Angels," 2: CBS Sunday Night Movie, "Vanishing Point," 3: "Syzsynek," 4: NBC Monday Night Movie, "Lolly Madonna," 5: "M*A*S*H," 6: "Barnaby Jones," 7: "Barney Miller," 8: "One Day at a Time," 9: "The Jeffersons," 10: "Quincy."

Monday, August 15

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke **(R)**
 Rob almost goes out of his mind when Laura fills in for Sally at the office and does a perfect job.
11 Mundo Real
12 Emergency One! A barbershop quartet practice is held up repeatedly as Squad 51 is called out to rescue a portly fellow whose attempts to reduce involve emergency situations.
14 I Love Lucy **(R)**

6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple Felix takes refuge with friends
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
11 Get Smart Kaos tricks the Chief into sending all Control agents to a convention where they are drugged with a sleeping powder and only Max can save them.

7:00 **2** The Jeffersons **(R)**
 Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to dinner.
5 Little House on the Prairie **(R)** Laura suffers terrible nightmares after Nellie Oleson accuses her of stealing her music box.
7 Monday Comedy Special "The Primary English Class"

9 Hogan's Heroes
 The heroes attempt to foil the test of a new secret weapon being staged at Stalag 13.

11 Local News
25 Preterida Hour
32 Ironside When a Czechoslovakian movie actress is arrested in San Francisco for spying, Ironside and his staff are placed on detached duty with the State Department to arrange an exchange of her for an American.
44 This Week in Baseball

7:30 **2** Szysznyk Leonard will be fired from the community center unless Nick pulls off a bureaucratic miracle.
7 Baseball Teams and location to be announced.

9 Love, American Style
11 John Callaway Interviews

44 Boxing Preliminary bout between John Sullivan and Ken Crooks. Main' bout between Fidel Frajo and Rafael Nunez.

8:00 **2** Maude **(R)** Vivian panics when she realizes Arthur's amorous behavior is due to the fact that he is just not himself.
5 Movie "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (see movies)
9 Movie "Purple Death from Outer Space" (see movies)

11 Evening At Pops

26 Wrestling
32 Paul Williams "In Concert"

8:30 **2** All's Fair **(R)**

Charley's latest photographic effort has less than Richard's enthusiastic support.

44 Dimensions '77

Guests E Toy Fletcher Illinois Commission on Delinquency Prevention, A.H. McDade Big Buddies Youth Services and Janet Murray Campfire Girls, Metropolitan Chicago Council

9:00 **2** Sonny & Cher **(R)**

Guests Anne Meara, Shields & Yarnell, Peter Graves and Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 Images of Aging

"From Resignation to Renewal" New images of aging as seen in the growing awareness of the older citizens and their discovery of political power and influence a study of the liberated elderly.

26 Carlos Naranjo
32 Roberta Flack "In Concert."

44 700 Club Guest Floyd Shealy who helps inmates survive prison and assists them in life after prison.

10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** Local News

11 Pro Tennis Coverage of the Buckeye Tennis Championships finals from Columbus Ohio. Begun in 1970 as a benefit for the Buckeye Boys Ranch, this event has grown to a \$100,000 tournament this year.

26 Informacion 26

32 Fernwood 2Night **(R)**

44 Maverick **(R)**

10:30 **2** Kojak **(R)** "The Trade-Off" Captain McNeil's wife is captured in an effort by a drug merchant to get Kojak to return incriminating evidence, Mark Stevens guest.

5 Tonight Show Guest host John Davidson.
7 Streets of San Francisco **(R)** "The Takers." Mike and Steve investigate the deaths of two attractive women with a reputation for preying on susceptible men. Harold Gould and Heidi Vaughn guest.

9 Movie "Under Ten Flags" (see movies)

26 Magdalena

32 Honeymooners **(R)**

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **(R)**

44 Pro Tennis Coverage of a match between Phil Dent and Harold Solomon.

11:30 **2** Movie "That Certain Summer" (see movies)

7 Toma **(R)** "Stakeout." Despite warnings, Toma takes on a partner.

32 Night Gallery

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:20 **9** Local News

12:45 **7** Movie "Walk Softly Stranger" (see movies)

12:50 **9** The F.B.I.

1:00 **2** Local News

3 The Fugitive **(R)**

1:15 **2** Movie "Al Capone" (see movies)

1:50 **9** Perry Mason

2:00 **5** Not for Women Only

2:30 **5** Local News

2:50 **9** Local News

3:15 **2** Movie "Flight to Tangier" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:30 John Callaway Interviews

Guest: Louis Lerner, publisher of Lerner Newspapers (in the Chicago area), was an early supporter of Jimmy Carter and is now the Ambassador to Norway. He talks about his politics and his appointment. Channel 11.

11:30 Movie

Hal Holbrook stars in "The Certain Summer," as a loving father and husband who must face the fact that he is a homosexual and then try to explain it to his own son. Hope Lange, Scott Jacoby and Martin Sheen also star. Channel 2.



Valerie Curtin (left) teaches English to foreign-born adults in "The Primary English Class," airing as a special comedy presentation at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, August 16

EVENING

6:00 **2 Local News**
5 Network News
9 Bewitched (R) Samantha finds out what Darren looks like as a boy after Endora turns him into one.
11 Mundo Real
12 Emergency One! When a shapely accident victim bats her eyelashes at him, Gage thinks he's in love again.
13 I Love Lucy (R) A lavish children's pageant in the Enchanted Forest is complete with elves, owls, bunnies and Lucy as a broom-riding witch.
6:30 5 \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple Felix suspects Oscar when fifty dollars is missing from the poker bank.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
25 Informacion 26
31 Sports Spotlight
6:45 5 On Deck
7:00 2 News Special The West Bank, the area President Carter described last week as an "obstacle" to accord between Israelis and Arabs, is one of two subjects that comprise the next edition.
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep (R) "Anyone for Suicide?" Pappy gets an attack of malaria and,

tries to prove he is healthy after all when a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate.

7 Happy Days (R) Richie, Potsie and Ralph Malph panic when they get their notices to take army physicals but are comforted when the Fonz shows up at the induction center.

9 Hogan's Heroes The heroes manage to steal a secret Luftwaffe code book, but then find it difficult to radio the code on to London.

11 Local News
25 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

32 Ironside One of Ironside's aides is in deep remorse after his van knocks down a woman pedestrian. Then, Ironside learns the victim has a long history of defrauding insurance companies.

44 Baseball Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees.

7:30 7 Laverne & Shirley
9 Laverne blunks out after a brewery party and the question is, did she or didn't she?
9 Love, American Style

11 John Callaway Interview Guest: Daniel Schorr is the former CBS newsmen who leaked the House Committee Report on the CIA to the Village Voice

8:00 2 M*A*S*H (R) Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves at odds with Navy brass when Hawkeye's radio request for a surgeon buddy abroad is interpreted as a medical emergency.

5 Police Woman (R) "The Killer Cowboys." Pepper searches for a band of pseudo-cowboys responsible for a string of robberies, and at the same time considers a marriage proposal from an old flame. Frank Converse guests.

7 Movie "For Pete's Sake" (see movies)

9 Movie "Fighting Seabees" (see movies)

11 Opera Theater: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performs their classic rendering of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra plays the score. The cast includes Valerie Masterson as Yum-Yum, Philip Potter as Nanki-Poo, John Reed as Ko-Ko, and Kenneth Sandford as Pooh-Bah. Channel 11.

8:30 2 One Day at a Time (R) Ann gets stuck in the middle when a couple she hardly knows has marriage problems.

9:00 2 Kojak (R) A nun has revenge in mind against an airline executive. Season Hubley guests.
5 Best of Police Story
26 Entre Amigos

8:45 44 Baseball Report
10:00 2 3 7 9 Local News

11 Lowell Thomas Remembers Alfred Landon was the only man ever to bolt his party twice, yet gain a major party nomination for president. He was soundly defeated by FDR in 1936. Biography highlighted with newsfilm.

25 Informacion 26

32 Fernwood 2Night (M)

44 Maverick (R)

10:30 2 Movie "A Night to Remember" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson. Guests include singer Natalie Cole.

7 Movie "WUSA" (see movies)

9 Movie "Petulia" (see movies)

11 Movie "Port of Call" (see movies)

26 Magdalena

32 Honeymooners (R)

11:00 32 Best of Groucho (R)
44 700 Club

11:30 32 Night Gallery

12:00 5 Tomorrow

12:07 7 Movie "Double Dynamite" (see movies)

12:10 1 Captioned ABC News

12:30 2 Bill Cosby

9 Local News

12 Local News

5 The Fugitive (R)
9 Movie "Grand Hotel" (see movies)

1:15 2 Movie "In the Good Old Summertime" (see movies)

2:00 5 Not for Women Only

3:30 2 Local News

3:20 2 Movie "Oregon Passage" (see movies)
9 Local News

Tuesday highlights

8:00 Opera Theater: Gilbert & Sullivan's

"The Mikado." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performs their classic rendering of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra plays the score. The cast includes Valerie Masterson as Yum-Yum, Philip Potter as Nanki-Poo, John Reed as Ko-Ko, and Kenneth Sandford as Pooh-Bah. Channel 11.

9:00 Best of Police Story

"The Other Side of the Badge." A rookie cop and his training officer face strain in their marriages because of dedication to their jobs. Desi Arnaz Jr., Tony Musante, Sian Barbara Allen and Bibi Besch star, Channel 5.



Michael Sarrazin is a cab driver and Barbara Streisand is a messenger for the local mob as they try to raise college tuition in "For Pete's Sake" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, August 17

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke **TV**
11 Mundo Real
12 Emergency One! Enroute to a fireman's parade in their 1920 fire engine, Gage and De-Soto are confronted with a real fire.
10 I Love Lucy **TV** Ricky's disapproval of Lucy's new hat leads her to try on a loving cup.
6:30 **5** Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple Oscar saves Felix's life, then pays the penalty for it.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
12 Get Smart Part 1. Agent Smart impersonates a wounded informer and winds up in a hospital.
7:00 **2** Good Times **(H)** J.J. thinks he is on top as the man of the house until Michael's secret plan with Carl changes his attitude.
5 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **(H)** "The Tenderfoot." Grizzly and Mad Jack aid an inexperienced easterner who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a manual.
7 Eight Is Enough **(H)** "Women, Ducks and the Domino Theory." Tommy falls in love for the first time.

9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Local News
26 El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
12 Ironside The teenage son of an attorney allows himself to be "kidnapped" by terrorists, hoping to be used as a hostage to free a political prisoner.
10 Burns & Allen **TV** Lenny's former fiancee reappears and asks him to take her back.
9 Love, American Style
11 John Callaway Interviews Author David McCullough has written a fascinating history of the Panama Canal, in: "The Path Between The Seas."
10 Gomer Pyle **TV**
8:00 **2** Movie "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (see movies)
5 CPO Sharkey **(H)** Rodriguez's girlfriend Rosita arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's office.
7 Charlie's Angels
9 Movie "Heller in Pink Tights" (see movies)
11 Great Performances: Theater in America "First Breeze of Summer." Leslie Lee's moving portrait of a middle class black family caught between memories of the past and hopes for the future.

26 La Hora Familiar
22 Movie "First Travelling Saleslady" (see movies)
12 Hazel A rich client of George's law firm tries to take her grandson away from the proper mother because she can't speak English.
8:30 **10** Ironside The teen- age son of an attorney allows himself to be "kidnapped" by terrorists, hoping to be used as a hostage to free a political prisoner.
10 Burns & Allen **TV** Lenny's former fiancee reappears and asks him to take her back.
9 Love, American Style
11 John Callaway Interviews Author David McCullough has written a fascinating history of the Panama Canal, in: "The Path Between The Seas."
10 Gomer Pyle **TV**
9:00 **5** Tales of the Unexpected **(R)**
7 Bareta **(H)** "Carla." Bareta falls in love and runs away with the beautiful young wife of a gangster. Adrienne La Russa guests.
12 Entre Amigos Musical
14 700 Club Guests: Bill Kaiser and Brenda Spraggins.
9:30 **11** Stages of Preston Jones A documentary on the career of one of America's newest playwrights, author of "The Texas Trilogy."
26 Exitos Musicales
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "Benito Mussolini." From his rise to power as "Il Duce" to his gruesome end. His career as dictator, the first in Europe, is seen through newsfilm.
26 Informacion 26
12 Fernwood 2Night **(H)**
11 Maverick **(H)** "Epi- taph for a Gambler."
26 La Hora Familiar
22 Movie "First Travelling Saleslady" (see movies)
12 Hazel A rich client of George's law firm tries to take her grandson away from the proper mother because she can't speak English.
10:30 **2** Movie "Cancel My Reservation" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson. Guests include Pete Barbuti.
7 The Rockies **(R)**
9 Movie "Satan Never Sleeps" (see movies)
11 Movie "My Uncle Antoine" (see movies)
26 Magdalena
32 Honeymooners **TV**
11:00 **22** Best of Groucho **(H)**
12 High Chaparral "The Deceivers." The Cannons' supply-wagon of food and ammunition is captured by Apaches.
11:30 **7** Mystery **(H)** "The Double Kill." The husband of a beautiful, wealthy woman devises a plan for her murder, without knowing she has plans to kill him. Gary Collins stars.
32 Night Gallery
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:15 **11** Captioned ABC News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
1:00 **2** **9** Local News
5 The Fugitive **TV**
7 Movie "My Forbidden Past" (see movies)
1:15 **2** Movie "A Dog of Flanders" (see movies)
1:30 **3** Movie "Dead Men Walk" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not for Women Only
2:30 **5** Local News
2:50 **9** Perry Mason **TV**
3:15 **2** Movie "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (see movies)
3:50 **5** Local News

Wednesday highlights

8:00 Charlie's Angels

The Angels go undercover in a blackmailing gigolo's dance studio, where Jill poses as a disco doll, Sabrina as a plain but wealthy pupil, and Kelly as a shady lady. John Van Dreelen and Dennis Cole guest. Channel 7.

9:00 Tales of the Unexpected

"You're Not Alone." A young woman faces tragedy when she moves into a high-rise apartment and finds she is at the mercy of a sophisticated voyeur. Joanna Pettet, Herb Edelman and Gary Collins star. Channel 5.



Stefanie Powers and Lee Van Cleef head the cast of the action-packed western, "The Magnificent Seven Ride" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, August 18

EVENING

6:00 ② ⑦ Local News
 ⑨ Network News
 ⑩ Bewitched ⑩ The unexpected arrival of Aunt Clara's old flame sends her scurrying to Samantha for sanctuary.
 ⑪ Mundo Real
 ⑫ Emergency One! A movie star, in thanking the paramedics, gives them a Hollywood party at which they meet the latest sex symbol.
 ⑬ I Love Lucy ⑩ The Ricardos' apartment begins to look like a pet shop when Little Ricky gets a puppy.
 6:30 ⑤ In Search Of...
 ⑨ Odd Couple Felix's grandfather, tossed out by his wife because of his insane jealousy, goes to Felix's apartment.
 ⑩ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 ⑩ Informacion 26
 ⑪ Get Smart Part 2. KAOS demands a billion dollar ransom for the secret dehydration formula which could dry up the country.
 7:00 ② The Waltons ⑩
 ⑤ Movie "Robinson Crusoe" (see movies)
 ⑦ David Soul & Friends (SPECIAL)
 ⑩ Hogan's Heroes
 ⑪ Local News
 ⑩ Ayudall!
 ⑩ Ironside Ironside attempts to recover jewels

before an elderly victim's business associates accuse her of mental incompetence as a result of the loss.

⑩ Jack Van Impe: Los Angeles Crusade
 7:30 ⑩ Love, American Style
 ⑪ John Callaway Interviews Feminist, journalist, novelist, artist Kate Millett talks about the end of a love affair described in "Sita."

8:00 ② Hawaii Five-0 ⑩ McGarrett suspects a professional assassin has arrived in Hawaii to murder a VIP.

⑦ Barney Miller ⑩ "Strike." Part 1. Miller and the 12th Precinct face a New York City police walk-out.

⑩ Movie "Santa Fe Trail" (see movies)
 ⑪ Age of Uncertainty
 ⑩ Super Show Goya
 ⑩ Movie "Prince Who Was a Thief" (see movies)

⑩ Hazel

8:30 ⑦ Three's Company ⑩ Jack Tripper is moving in to share Janet and Chrissy's apartment when Chrissy's mother decides to visit.

⑩ Room 222 Teacher Alice Johnson has all seniors submit graduation speeches and one of the winners is an outspoken non-conformist.

9:00 ② Barnaby Jones ⑩ Betty drops over for a birthday celebration

with a girlfriend and discovers that the friend has been the victim of a burglary. But the victim mysteriously refuses to report the crime.

⑩ Dean Martin Celebrity Roast ⑩ Sports-caster Joe Garagiola is roasted.
 ⑦ Westside Medical "My Physician, My Friend," Part 2. Sister Mary Dolores has badly needed heart surgery, but her recovery is endangered by mental turmoil.

⑩ Tony Quintana
 ⑩ 700 Club Guests: Coach Debbie Yow of the Kentucky University basketball team, and Barry McGuire.

9:30 ⑩ Cousteau: Oasis In Space What is the future of the planet Earth?

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News
 ⑪ Lowell Thomas Remembers John L. Lewis, champion of union labor

⑩ Informacion 28
 ⑩ Fernwood 2Night ⑩
 ⑩ Maverick ⑩ Bart plays a dirty trick on Doc Holliday.

10:30 ② Kojak ⑩ "Night of the Piraeus." A belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders, and the witness to the theft is unconcerned.

⑩ Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson. Guests include Connie Stevens.

⑦ S.W.A.T. ⑩ "Courthouse." Hondo captures one of the holdup men responsible for a \$2 million race track heist, but the others escape.

Cook Jr. and Robert Webber guest.

⑩ Movie "Wives & Lovers" (see movies)
 ⑩ Movie "Hobson's Choice" (see movies)

⑩ Magdalena
 ⑩ Honeymooners ⑩ A summons from the IRS panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.

11:00 ⑩ Best of Groucho ⑩
 ⑩ High Chaparral Tucson citizens protest when their petition to the Territorial Governor for troops to break the grip of the town boss is answered by Negro cavalry unit.

11:30 ⑩ Movie "Crime Club" (see movies)

⑦ Thursday Night Special ⑩ "Rape: The Unspeakable Crime." David Frost is the host and his interviews with many authorities in the field will be augmented by special film reports

⑩ Night Gallery
 12:00 ⑤ Tomorrow
 12:20 ⑩ Captioned ABC News

12:30 ⑨ Local News
 1:00 ② Local News
 ⑩ The Fugitive ⑩
 ⑦ Movie "The Fallen Sparrow" (see movies)

⑩ Movie "Behind the Mask" (see movies)
 1:15 ② Movie "The Lonely Man" (see movies)

2:00 ⑤ Not for Women Only
 2:15 ⑩ Perry Mason

2:30 ⑤ Local News
 3:05 ② Movie "I Sailed To Tahiti With An All-Girl Crew" (see movies)

3:15 ⑩ Local News

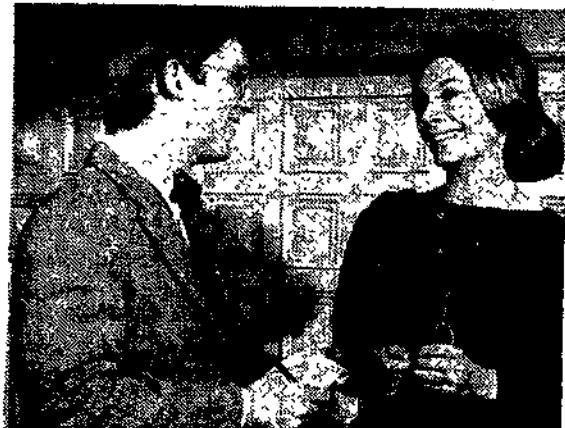
Thursday highlights

7:00 David Soul & Friends

(SPECIAL) "Starsky and Hutch" star David Soul heads up his first musical special. Portions are filmed on location in England during Soul's first concert tour. Donna Summer, Ron Moody, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Dick Clark and Lynne Marta guest. Channel 7.

8:00 Age of Uncertainty

"Weekend in Vermont." Henry Kissinger, "Washington Post" publisher Katherine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leaders join Galbraith for a free-swinging round-table discussion. Channel 11.



A German diplomat's wife (played by guest star Jean Marsh) relates the story of her departure from Germany in the 1930s to John-Boy (Richard Thomas) on "The Waltons," at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, August 19

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News

9 **Dick Van Dyke** **2** Complications arise when Laura confesses to Rob that she lied about her age on their marriage certificate.

11 **Mundo Real**

12 **Emergency One!** A former football hero finds the real life emergencies of a paramedic far more frightening than football.

13 **I Love Lucy** **5** Because another boy has a party the same day as little Ricky, Lucy looks for unusual entertainment to lure the children.

6:30 **5** **2** \$25,000 Pyramid
9 **Odd Couple** Felix invests his and Oscar's money in Mr. Wing's Japanese restaurant.

11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

12 **Informacion 26**

14 **Get Smart** Part 3. KAOS starts drying up the country, while Max and 99 are captured by Hurrah, the person behind the plot.

7:00 **2** **Keane Brothers** Andy Williams guest.

5 **Sanford & Son** **5** Fred searches for his roots.

7 **Best of Donny & Marie** **11**

12 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan attempts to swap Gertrude, Gen. Burkhalter's sister, for

Maria Hoffman, a glamorous Allied agent being held by the Gestapo.

11 **Local News**
26 **Live with Esteban**
32 **Ironside** A parole officer's severity with paroles on narcotics charges stems from his grief over his sister's mental illness... the result of a bad LSD trip.

44 **Sports Spotlight**

7:15 **24** **On Deck**

7:28 **11** **Chicago Report**

7:30 **2** **A Year at the Top**

15 **Pro Football** The Minnesota Vikings are hosted by the Baltimore Colts in this pre-season encounter which features the NFL's all-time statistical leader, Francis Tarkenton, and the man who may set new records, Bert Jones.

9 **Love, American Style**

11 **Wall Street Week**

44 **Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee.

8:00 **2** **Movie** "The Carey Treatment" (see movies)

7 **Movie** "The Summer of '42" (see movies)

9 **Movie** "World in His Arms" (see movies)

11 **1977 Drum Corps International Championship** (LIVE) From the Mile High Stadium in Denver, twelve crack drum corps from the U.S. and Canada vie for top honors in a spectacular four-hour display

of color and rhythm. Until 12:00.

26 **El Penthouse**
32 **Movie** "Web of Violence" (see movies)

9:00 **26** **Viernes Espectaculares**

9:30 **26** **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 **2** **5** **2** **9** **Local News**

26 **Informacion 26**

32 **Fernwood 2Night** **M**

Gal Maglione, who has just undergone his change in life from barber to hairstylist; and "not so real" Mr. J. Carter will go face-to-face with Barth himself.

10:15 **16** **Baseball Report**

10:30 **2** **Movie** "Runaway" (see movies)

15 **Tonight Show** Guest host: John Davidson. Guests include Freddy Fender, singer/composer and singer Helen Schneider.

7 **Baretta** **5** "The Blood Bond." Baretta retrieves a stolen envelope from a robber and ends up accused of pocketing a half million dollars, while his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom. Titos Vandis and David Huffman guest.

26 **Magdalena**

32 **Honeymooners** **5** Ralph takes over the janitor's job in his building, and finds it is easier to make complaints than to receive them.

44 **Movie** "Creatures of Destruction" (see movies)

11:00 **22** **Best of Groucho** **22**

11:30 **22** **Night Gallery** A rich, young wife has terrifying visions of seeing her husband dead and bur-

ied. Guest: Mary Ann Mobley.

11:38 **7** **Friday Night**

12:00 **5** **Midnight Special**

Host: David Bowie. Guests: Marianne Faithfull and Carmen & the Troggs.

11 **Captioned ABC News**

12:30 **2** **Rock Concert**

Guests: Yes, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Al Alan Peterson, Kip Addotta and Natural Gas.

7 **Movie** "Way Back Home" (see movies).

1:15 **9** **Local News**

1:30 **5** **Not for Women Only**

1:45 **9** **Movie** "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" (see movies)

2:00 **2** **Local News**

5 **This is the Life**

2:15 **2** **Common Ground**

2:30 **6** **Local News**

3:15 **9** **Local News**

Friday highlights

7:00 Best of Donny & Marie

Anne Meara, Bert Convy, Paul Lynde, Fred Travalena and the Osmond Brothers guest. Channel 7.

7:30 Pro Football

The Minnesota Vikings are hosted by the Baltimore Colts in this pre-season encounter which features the NFL's all-time statistical leader, Francis Tarkenton, and the man who may set new records, Bert Jones. Channel 5.

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 **WBBM-TV** (CBS)

5 **WMAQ-TV** (NBC)

7 **WLS-TV** (ABC)

9 **WGN-TV**

11 **WTTW-TV** (PBS)

26 **WCW-TV**

32 **WFLO-TV** (ITV)

44 **WSNS-TV** (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.



Told that he is of Jewish descent when he tries to trace his roots, Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx, left) meets with a member of the faith (Milton Selzer) in tonight's episode of "Sanford and Son" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

6:30 **9** Hold That Line ★★
('52 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys and Leo Gorcey.

9:30 **10** Operation Atlantis ★★ ('65 drama) Until 11:00. John Ericson, Berna Rock, Maria Granada and Carlo Hinterman.

10:00 **11** The Daydreamer ★★ ('66 comedy) Until 11:30. Ray Bolger and Jack Gifford.

10:30 **12** What No Beer? ★★
('33 comedy) Until 12:00. Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante.

12:00 **13** Sandokan Against the Leopard of Sarawak ★★ ('64 adventure) Until 1:30. Guy Madison, Ray Danton, Frances Bettoja and Mario Petri.

1:30 **14** Creation of the Humanoids ★★ ('62 science fiction) Until 3:00. Don Megowan and Erica Elliot.

2:00 **15** Tarzan's Greatest Adventure ★★★ ('59 adventure) Until 3:30. Gordon Scott and Anthony Quayle.

4:30 **16** Night Star, Goddess of Electra ★★ ('65 science fiction) Until 3:30. John Barrymore Jr., Susi Anderson and Ettore Manni.

3:00 **17** Wings of the Hawk ★★★ ('53 adventure) Until 4:30. Van Heflin, Julie Adams and Abbe Lane.

8:00 **18** Paper Lion ★★★ ('69 biography) Until 10:00. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton. The story of amateur outsider George Plimpton's experiences as a player with the Detroit Lions football team.

12:00 **19** The Evil Eye ★★★ ('64 mystery) Until 10:00. Leticia Roman and John Saxon. Young girl finds no one believes her story witnessing a murder.

10:30 **20** The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll ★★ ('61 drama) Until 12:21. Paul Massie, Dawn Addams and Christopher Lee. Absorbed in research on the two natures of man, Dr. Jekyll is revolted by his own second nature.

9:00 **21** Zorba the Greek ★★★ ('65 drama) Until 1:20. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates and Irene Papas. British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crete take lodgings with an aging courtesan.

11:00 **22** Rebel Without a Cause ★★★★ ('55 drama) Until 1:20. James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Jim Backus and William Hopper. Youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents.

4:30 **23** The Poppy Is Also a Flower ★★★ ('66 adventure) Until 1:00. Yul

Brynner, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson. U.N. agents investigate the mysterious murder in the Iranian desert of a man involved in narcotics.

12:21 **24** Last of the Badmen ★★ ('57 western) Until 1:30. George Montgomery and James Best.

1:50 **25** Mighty Joe Young ★★ ('69 ('49 drama) Until 2:16. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong and Ben Johnson.

3:50 **26** Wichita ★★★ ('55 western) Until 5:30. Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges.

SUNDAY

12:00 **27** Susan & God ★★★ ('40 comedy) Until 2:30. Joan Crawford and Fredric March.

1:00 **28** Amphibian Man ★★ ('65 science fiction) Until 3:00. William Koren and Anastasian Virten.

2:30 **29** Year 2889 ★ ('65 science fiction) Until 4:00. Paul Peterson and Charla Doarty.

7:00 **30** London Bridges ★★★ ('76 mystery) Until 8:30. Dennis Weaver, Jack Cassidy and Diana Muldaur. Lord Charles Bridges, a high-living visitor from Britain is a witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob.

8:00 **31** The Wilby Conspiracy ★★★ ('75 adventure) Until 10:00. Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine. A thought-provoking, action-adventure story filmed in beautiful Kenya, Africa.

7:00 **32** Little Fauss & Big Halsey ★★★ ('70 adventure) Until 9:30. Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard and Lauren Hutton. Motorcyclists racing and knocking around the country loving and leaving.

3:50 **33** Operation Cross Eagles ★★★ ('69 adventure) Until 10:00. Richard Conte and Rory Calhoun. Yugoslavia, World War II. Commando group behind the German lines is aided by loyal partisans.

8:30 **34** Scott Free ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 10:00. Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James and Robert Loggia. Professional gambler Tony Scott wins 25 acres of desert land in a high-stakes poker game, and is thereafter kidnapped.

10:30 **35** San Francisco ★★★ ('36 drama) Until 12:50. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy. San Francisco, 1906. Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal now a priest are both concerned about young singer.

10:45 **36** Young Billy Young ★★★ ('69 western) Until 12:45. Robert Mitchum, Robert Walker, Lawman, brings a young man to a town in New Mexico to clear him of a false homicide charge.

11:00 **37** The Emissary ★★ ('69 drama) Until 12:30. Gene Barry, Susan Saint James and Charles Boyer. An international conference on air pollution in Paris is marked by a kidnapping.

4:30 **38** Women in Paradise ★★ ('59 drama) Until 1:00. Katy Jurado and Dan O'Herahy. Physician in jungle of Central America falls in love with blind native girl.

11:00 **39** The Swimmer ★★★ ('68 drama) Until 12:50. Burt Lancaster and Janice Rule.

12:30 **40** Alvarez Kelly ★★★ ('66 western) Until 2:55. William Holden, Richard Widmark and Janice Rule.

12:55 **41** One Minute to Zero ★★★ ('52 adventure) Until 3:10. Ann Blyth and Robert Mitchum.

3:25 **42** Stop, You're Killing Me ★★ ('53 comedy) Until 5:15. Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.

MONDAY

9:00 **43** The Thin Man ★★★ ('34 mystery) Until 11:00. William Powell, Myrna Loy.

12:30 **44** Potemkin ★★★★ ('25 classic) Until 2:00. Alexander Antonov, Gregory Alexandrov and Vladimir Barsky.

3:30 **45** Stranger on the Run ★★★ ('67 western) Until 5:00. Henry Fonda, Michael Parks and Anne Baxter.

8:00 **46** Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell ★★★ ('69 comedy) Until 10:00. Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas, Lee Grant, Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Janet Margolin. A beautiful Italian is uncertain as to which of a trio of American soldiers is the father of her 20-year-old daughter.

4:30 **47** Purple Death from Outer Space ★★ ('40 science fiction) Until 10:00. Buster Crabbe, Carol Hughes.

10:30 **48** Under Ten Flags ★★ ('60 drama) Until 12:20. Van Heflin and Charles Laughton. German raider, using various disguises, forces British vessels to surrender.

11:30 **49** That Certain Summer ★★★★ ('72 drama) Until 1:00. Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange.

12:45 **50** Wall Street, Strangler ★★ ('50 drama) Until 2:28. Joseph Cotten, Valli.

1:15 **51** Al Capone ★★★ ('59 biographical) Until 3:15. Rod Steiger, Fay Spain.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

3:15 **7** *Flight to Tangier* ★★★ ('53 adventure) Until 5:10. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance and Corine Calvet.

TUESDAY

9:00 **6** *After the Thin Man* ★★★ **TV** ('36 comedy) Until 11:00. William Powell and Myrna Loy.

12:30 **5** *Forbidden Games* ★★★ **TV** ('52 drama) Until 2:00. Brigitte Fossey and George Poujouly.

3:30 **7** *Face of a Fugitive* ★★ ('59 western) Until 5:00. Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy.

6:00 **7** *For Pete's Sake* ★★★ ('74 comedy) Until 10:00. Barbra Streisand. A loving wife becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband through college.

5 *Fighting Seabees* ★★★ **TV** ('44 adventure) Until 10:00. John Wayne, Susan Hayward. **12** *Gone Are the Days* ★★★ **TV** ('63 comedy) Until 10:00. Osle Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge and Alan Alda.

10:30 **6** *A Night to Remember* ★★★ **TV** ('58 drama) Until 12:30. Kenneth More, Ronald Allen and David McCallum. The "unsinkable" Titanic sinks in the Atlantic.

7 *WUSA* ★★★ ('70 drama) Until 12:07. Paul

Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins and Laurence Harvey. Former clarinet prodigy becomes involved in a reactionary political plot and assassination.

9 *Petulia* ★★★ ('68 drama) Until 12:30. Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamberlain, Shirley Knight; **11** *Port of Call* ★★★ **TV** ('48 romance) Until 12:10.

12:07 **7** *Double Dynamite* ★★ **TV** ('51 comedy) Until 1:49. Jane Russell, Groucho Marx and Frank Sinatra.

1:00 **8** *Grand Hotel* ★★★ **TV** ('32 drama) Until 3:20. Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore.

1:15 **2** *In the Good Old Summertime* ★★ ('49 musical) Until 3:20. Van Johnson

3:20 **2** *Oregon Passage* ★★ ('58 western) Until 5:00. John Ericson, Lola Albright and Toni Gerry.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **5** *Another Thin Man* ★★★ **TV** ('39 mystery) Until 11:00. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Virginia Grey.

12:30 **11** *The Astonished Heart* ★★★ **TV** ('50 drama) Until 2:00. Noel Coward, Celia Johnson and Margaret Leighton.

3:30 **7** *The Houston Story* ★★ **TV** ('56 drama) Until 5:00. Gene Barry and Barbara Hale.

8:00 **2** *The Magnificent Seven* **Ride** ★★★ ('72 western) Until 10:00. Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers and Michael Callan. Two lawmen are joined by five paroled convicts to save a town from a bandit gang.

3 *Heller in Pink Tights* ★★★ ('60 western) Until 10:00. Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Eileen Heckart.

12 *First Travelling Saleslady* ★★ ('56 comedy) Until 10:00. Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing. 1897: A corset designer heads west.

10:30 **2** *Cancel My Reservation* ★★★ ('72 comedy) Until 12:30. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. New York television personality leaves his wife and seeks peace at his Arizona ranch.

5 *Satan Never Sleeps* ★★★ ('62 drama) Until 1:00. William Holden, Fanne Nuyen and Cliff Robertson. Anti-Communist film.

11 *My Uncle Antoine* ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 12:15. Story of a young boy coming of age.

1:00 **7** *My Forbidden Past* ★★★ **TV** ('51 drama) Until 2:29. Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum and Melvyn Douglas.

1:15 **2** *A Dog of Flanders* ★★★ ('59 drama) Until 3:15. David Ladd, Don-

ald Crisp and Theodore Bikel.

1:30 **9** *Dead Men Walk* ★ **TV** ('44 horror) Until 2:50. George Zucco and Mary Carlisle.

3:15 **2** *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College* ★★★ **TV** ('49 comedy) Until 4:55. Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple.

THURSDAY

9:00 **9** *Shadow of the Thin Man* ★★★ **TV** ('41 mystery) Until 11:00. William Powell and Myrna Loy.

12:30 **11** *The Last Laugh* ★★ **TV** ('24 silent) Until 2:00. Emile Jannings. 1897: A corset designer heads west.

3:30 **2** *To Trap a Spy* ★★★ ('66 suspense) Until 5:00. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Fritz Weaver.

7:00 **5** *Robinson Crusoe* ★★★ ('47 adventure) Until 9:00. Stanley Baker and Ram John Holder. Daniel Defoe's classic.

8:00 **9** *Santa Fe Trail* ★★★ **TV** ('40 western) Until 10:00. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan.

12 *Prince Who Was a Thief* ★★★ ('51 adventure) Until 10:00. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie and Gloria DeHaven.

12:30 **11** *Umberto D* ★★★★ ('55 drama) Until 2:00. Carlo Battista and Maria Pia Casillo.

3:30 **2** *Code 7, Victim 5* ★★ ('64 drama) Until 5:00. Lex Barker, Anne Smyth and Ronald Fraser.

11 *Hobson's Choice* ★★★ **TV** ('53 romance) Until 10:20. John Mills and Charles Laughton. Story of a tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker who tries to keep his three daughters from marrying.

11:30 **2** *Crime Club* ★★★ ('74 adventure) Until 1:00. Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono, Paul Burke, Cloris Leachman.

1:00 **7** *The Fallen Sparrow* ★★★ **TV** ('43 drama) Until 3:03. John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

9 *Behind the Mask* ★★ **TV** ('32 mystery) Until 2:15. Boris Karloff, Constance Cummings and Jack Holt.

1:15 **2** *The Lonely Man* ★★★ **TV** ('57 adventure) Until 3:05. Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

3:05 **2** *I Salted To Tahiti With An All-Girl Crew* ★★ ('68 romance) Until 5:05. Gardner McKay, Fred Clark and Diane McBain.

FRIDAY

9:00 **9** *Thin Man Goes Home* ★★★ **TV** ('44 mystery) Until 11:00. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Gloria DeHaven.

12:30 **7** *Way Back Home* ★★ **TV** ('32 drama) Until 2:12. Bette Davis, Phillips Lord and Frank Albertson.

1:45 **2** *Dr. Kildare's Strange Case* ★★ **TV** ('40 mystery) Until 3:15. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

8:00 **2** *The Carey Treatment* ★★★ ('72 mystery) Until 10:00. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill and Pat Hingle. A Boston pathologist finds himself caught up in the murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician.

7 *The Summer of '42* ★★★ **TV** ('71 drama) Until 1:00. Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. 15-year-old boys in the summer of 1942 have sex on their minds.

2 *World in His Arms* ★★★ ('52 drama) Until 10:00. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth, and Anthony Quinn. San Francisco, 1850: Sea-captain romances Russian countess.

2 *Web of Violence* ★★★ ('69 mystery) Until 10:00. Brett Halsey and Margaret Lee.

10:30 **2** *Runaway* ★★ ('73 mystery) Until 12:30. Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Ed Nelson.

12 *Creatures of Destruction* ★★ ('68 science fiction) Until 12:30. Les Tremayne.

12:30 **7** *Way Back Home* ★★ ('32 drama) Until 2:12. Bette Davis, Phillips Lord and Frank Albertson.

1:45 **2** *Dr. Kildare's Strange Case* ★★ ('40 mystery) Until 3:15. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

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THE HERALD

leisure

Saturday, August 13, 1977



Backyard paradise

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TRAVEL

Fallaci — the interviewer
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BOOKS

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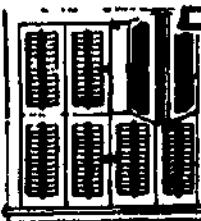
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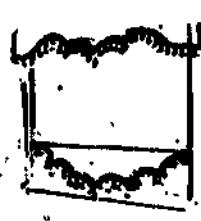
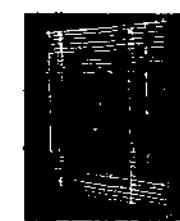


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Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Phone 392-3060



leisure

THE HERALD

August 13, 1977



Getting set for lift off at The Balloon Ranch in Colorado Page 9.

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Editor's Note

For a living he does illustrations of animals and microscopic life but John Pfiffner's heart and soul is in the basement of his Prospect Heights home where his paintings are stored. Staff writer Debbie Jonak writes about this artist, his life and his work on page 3.

Business writer Lea Tonkin tells Leisure readers how to turn their backyard into the back woods by designing a landscape that will attract wildlife. Lea, who has spent the last several seasons transforming her yard in Crystal Lake into a nature area, tells how to get started on the project, what information is needed and where to seek advice. Page 4.

Ready for an off beat vacation? Why not try ballooning at a ranch in Colorado that specializes in this high flying sport? Genie Campbell, editor of the Herald's Medley section, writes about the balloonists who have created this new, unusual resort in the Rockies Page 9.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

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'My paintings show the general flavor of the times'

—John Pfiffner

Photos by Anne Cusack

Story by Debbe Jonak

They tell of nights thick with cigarette smoke and the syncopated sighs of saxophones.

They record an era of dreams in the 1930s, one of fear in the 1940s and a time of anger in the 1960s.

The paintings flung in determined patterns across walls, stuffed recklessly in corners and stored two-deep on the basement floors are as much an American history book of the past 40 years as they are a biography of John Pfiffner, illustrator and painter.

"I suppose I'm extremely interested in the direction the nation is going," Pfiffner said as he sat pipe in mouth on his back porch.

"My paintings show the general flavor of the times as you pass through them."

Pfiffner, 58, is a short, reflective man with a flaming red bush of a beard who lives with his wife, son and faithful dog at 2 W. Ridge Rd., Prospect Heights.

He is better known for his exacting reproductions of animals and microscopic life forms than he is for the slightly abstracted figures on his canvases.

Pfiffner regularly illustrates for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He also designs displays for the institution, such as the Animal Kingdom exhibit.

He has illustrated a book on frogs for the Belgium government, a book of animals for

John Pfiffner, painter, illustrator and former jazz musician.

Harper and Row Publishers, The Psychology of Life, for the Scott Foresman textbook form and a book of Ornithology.

He said he was the first to draw a three-dimensional DNA molecule, now familiar to college Biology 201 students. He won awards for those and other illustrations in the book "Genetics" by Robert King.

Most recently he illustrated "The Cat: History, Biology and Behavior," by Muriel Beadle, published by Simon and Schuster.

But Pfiffner sets aside illustration as just a creative way of putting meat on the table — something he took on when he became married and responsible.

"The more I'm able to do what I want to

do, the more I'll do as little scientific illustration as I can. I'll just paint and write," he said.

"I continue to paint now and I sell a few paintings. But I don't exhibit to sell. I'm not out to sell them — they're a private matter. If I ever had to sell for a living the fun would be lost."

Pfiffner lives comfortably as a free-lance illustrator. He has turned in years of travelling the country as a poor artist for a somewhat middle-class existence.

There's the summer cottage, the landscaped backyard. But there's also the tattered mattress stuffed in a clearing amid dozens of paintings in the basement, where the Pfiffners prefer to sleep during the summer — a left-over from much more off-beat days.

His younger years were as free-form as his house. He wandered about painting, playing in jazz bands and searching for that ever-evasive self.

His paintings record how he grew older and how the nation grew older through the Depression, World War II and the Vietnam War.

The story unfolded as he walked from painting to painting in his home.

Raised in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, he attended school at the State Teachers College and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, before hitting the road.

His early paintings were sometimes cubist, sometimes mirrors of the scenery around him — which changed often in the forties, Mexico, California, New York...

"I was always playing piano to make a living. It was the time of life when it was a matter of not knowing if you're going to get this and that. You don't know what the possibilities are, what's going to happen," he said.

He paused for a moment. "It's kind of a shame when life becomes fossilized and you do know what's going to happen," he added finally.

Strong themes began to emerge from

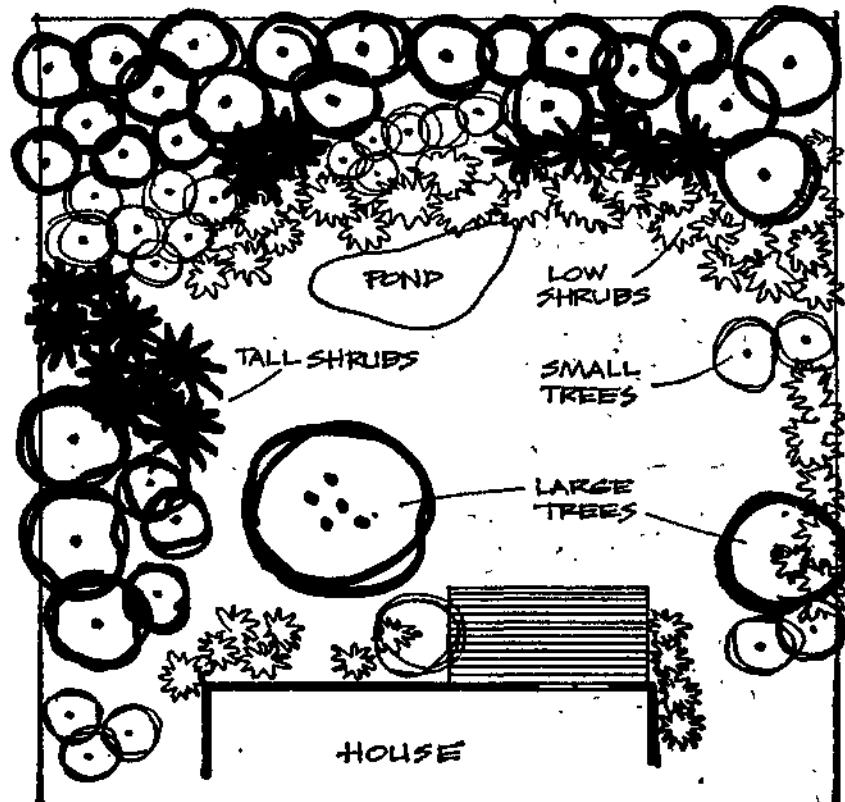
(Continued on page 8)





Call of the wild

The animals will love you and the neighbors will envy you when you turn your backyard into a haven for wildlife



Photos by Dom Najolia
Story by Lea Tonkin

Butterflies drifting lazily from one showy blossom to another . . . the sweet call of a songbird . . . robins flocking to a nearby mountain ash decked out in bright orange berries . . . a squirrel making its rounds amidst a cluster of stately oaks . . . this could be your own small nature sanctuary.

Impossible, you say. The crabgrass is running amok, and that's the only back-to-nature trend you've seen all year. Even the bumblebees shy away from your yard.

Whether you have a small lot or an estate, a backyard plan will ease the transition to a more abundant wildlife habitat. There's plenty of time in the current growing season to begin the makings of a private nature sanctuary, right at home.

"It's definitely a good idea to have a plan,"

A backyard Wildlife plan, as suggested by the National Wildlife Federation, includes food, water and cover for birds and small mammals. Some plantings will attract butterflies, too.

says Tony Fulmer, assistant manager at the Charles Klehm & Son nursery; Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights. "If you know where you're going, you can put in a few things this year, and a few more next year."

Begin by boning up on soil conditions in your area, plantings and other landscaping projects which will be attractive to wildlife.

Local nurseries and libraries are good starting points. Talk to experts at nearby nature centers. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service, in Lake Zurich, the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Rolling Meadows and suburban birdwatching enthusiasts and environmentalists can supply information.

Contoneaster, honeysuckle, viburnums, weigelia, barberry and highbush cranberry are among the shrubs suggested by Fulmer to attract birds to your backyard. Trees which will have berries attractive to birds include mountain ash, crabapples, and hawthorns.

Your list of back yard greenery will be important when you get down to the nitty-gritty of mapping out a landscape plan. Personal preferences, the size of your budget and your yard and soil conditions will have

an impact on the final results, Fulmer says.

"One common mistake is to over-plant," Fulmer warns. "People see how little their bushes are, so they plant more." A confused jungle of plants will eventually appear in your yard, if bushes and trees have been clumped too closely.

Homeowners interested in birdwatching can create a backyard habitat suitable for various species of birds and small mammals, according to Ron Gebhardt, district conservationist at the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office, 560 B W. Main St., Lake Zurich.

"Songbirds are often found in older residential areas, because they like the large trees and shrubs," Gebhardt said. "Some like open areas. You can strike a balance between the two."

General information on soil conditions and suitable plantings is available from Gebhardt's office. A free pamphlet called "Invite Birds to your Home" is distributed at the Lake Zurich office.

Once you've researched soil conditions and suitable plantings, you're ready to begin a backyard landscape plan. Start with a plat of survey for your house or a drawing of your lot. The location and size of the house, trees and shrubs, window locations in the house and features which will affect the plan should be included in the drawing.

Wildlife enthusiasts may decide to work out their own landscape plan, Gebhardt noted, or they may call on local nurseries and landscape architects for counsel. For more enjoyment, birdbaths and bushes which will attract birds can be located within view of your house.

You'll gain more than a glimpse of butterflies and birds as a reward for backyard landscaping efforts, Gebhardt says. He counts erosion control, increased land value and pleasant natural surroundings as an added bonus.

For those who'd like a little coaching in the art of designing and creating this backyard bonanza of wildlife, an easy-to-understand pamphlet published by the National Wildlife Federation is just the ticket. There's no charge for single copies of the reprinted "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard" article from National Wildlife Magazine. You can write to the federation at 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

More than a million copies of the article have been distributed throughout the U.S. according to Craig Tufts, coordinator of the federation's backyard wildlife program. Although the pamphlet is an introduction rather than an all-inclusive report, it shows what can be accomplished in a backyard as small as 100 by 120 feet.

The NWF backyard wildlife refuge plan is divided into three stages. In Stage I, you start out with a sodded yard. Adding suggested trees and shrubs, you'll have the beginnings of a backyard wildlife habitat.

You'll need to add bird feeders and bird-baths during this early stage. Robins and other ground feeding birds will start to come, perhaps accompanied by cottontails.

"There's an awful lot of plants — both native and exotic plants — that can be used for landscaping around the house," suggests the NWF's Tufts. "They will provide food and cover for birds, small mammals and even butterflies."

"Roadside mowing in many parts of the country has wiped out plants that attract butterflies," Tufts said. "You can actually plant a butterfly garden."

Another hint from Tufts: look for plantings offering wildlife food as well as beauty. Firethorn, honeysuckles, flowering dogwood and shadbush, or juneberry, are among the bushes he favors for berries attractive to birds.

If your backyard already has trees, and

shrubs, try to work them into your total plan, NWF suggests. Undesirable plantings may be relocated or removed.

The mature heights of all plantings should be taken into consideration. Varied heights of trees and bushes will give a pleasing appearance. Leave open space in your backyard plan so you will have a good view from the house.

Your enthusiasm, the legal availability of native shrubs and your pocketbook will affect your success in this initial stage of mini-wildlife refuge development.

In Stage II of the NWF plan, it has taken 5 to 10 years for your plantings to reach a fairly mature stage. Now's the time to thin out vegetation if it has become too dense.

Flowers and fruits will attract birds and insects and in turn, reptiles and amphibians. A small pond may replace the birdbath. Rabbits and chipmunks may find a home here.

You'll have a long wait to reach the Stage III — approximately 30 to 40 years — if you planted hardwoods and fruit trees recommended in stage one. If mature trees were already in your yard, and you added bushes, you can reach this stage in five to 10 years. Rabbits and squirrels, garter snakes, toads, butterflies and an increasing number of birds may come your way.

The four elements required by wildlife include food, water, cover — as protection from natural enemies, and nesting areas. Be realistic — you can attract a variety of

wildlife to your yard, but don't expect every conceivable species to accept the invitation.

Even a small yard or an apartment window feeder can provide good habitat for some wildlife. If your funds are limited, spread out the plantings over several years.

Share your enthusiasm for backyard wildlife. Bring the neighbors in on your plans. Maybe they'll decide to come up with a complementary plan. You'll stand a better chance of hosting wildlife when the surrounding area provides good habitat.

Then get started. A weekend trip to the local nursery or the library, a workable backyard plan, a few plantings, and you're on your way to an exciting backyard experience. §



Theater

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8 up. 388-3370.

"Two and Two" starring Mamie Van Doren is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.30. 261-7943.

"Scapino!" starring Rita Moreno is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, 458-7373.

"Upstage, Downstage" is Second City's 55th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. 337-3992.

"Natalie Needs a Nightie" starring Bob Denver is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago. 266-0500.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is at the First Chicago Center, Chicago, 732-4470.

"Tobacco Road" is at Academy Festival Theater, Barat College, Lake Forest. 234-6750.

"Together Again" is playing at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale, through August. Dinner/play from \$7.70. 894-2442.

Community Theater

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being staged by Pentangle Productions at Limehght Theatre, Schaumburg, for four weekends. Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., through Aug. 21. 884-0137.

"Julius Caesar," in modern version, will be staged tonight and Saturday by Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, 8:30 at the library. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Brigadoon" will be staged by Mount Prospect Park District's Summer Theatre group tonight and Aug. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Friendship Auditorium, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 children. 255-5380.

"Mame" will be presented by Elgin Summer Youth Theatre tonight, 8 p.m., at Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin. Tickets \$1.50. 882-5584.

Children's Theater

Ray Rayner and Ernie Johnson, "Mr. Magic," will appear today, 1 p.m., in the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Route 53 and Golf Road.

"Sir Stob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

The Duanes and Candy the Clown appear in a musical puppet show Saturdays, 1 p.m., at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups of 25 or more, \$1.50 at box office 498-3000.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Four Maine North High School students have art on display during August in Art Corner of Laddendorf

Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, during showroom hours. Artists are David Drain and Mark Klaesner of Des Plaines; Den Fisher, Glenview; Eva Rodenbeck, Niles.

"The Native American Heritage: A survey of North American Indian Art," exhibition of more than 550 objects that date from about 2,500 B.C. to the present from approximately 100 prehistoric cultures and historic tribes, are on view in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 30. Located at Michigan Avenue at Adams. Suggested donation: \$2 adults, \$1 students, children and senior citizens.

The 19th annual Barrington Art Fair sponsored by Barrington Woman's Club is Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Barrington High School. Over 250 artists will be competing for \$2,000 in prize money. A book sale and gourmet luncheon by Friends of the Library will also be featured, as well as a free slide show on "Art in the 20th Century."

The 20th annual Gold Coast Art Fair is today and Sunday, Noon to 10 p.m. along Rush Street and adjacent on the city's near north side. More than 600 artists will be participating.

Shows/Concerts

Liz Damon's Orient Express appears through Sept. 10 at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Myron Cohen appears tonight only in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom at the Arlington Park Hilton. Frankie Laine stars August 20. 394-2000.

Cleo Laine and Michel Legrand star at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, tonight and Sunday. Gladys Knight and The Pips open Tuesday through August 21. 298-2170.

Minsky's Follies musical revue is at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare through Aug. 20. Cover \$5-\$8. 696-1234.

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking nitroglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to hair-raising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG). ★★

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas (American Grafitti) pulled out all stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling filmmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip, it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG). ★★★

"The Lake Remake of Beau Geste" — Marty Feldman directed and co-wrote this wildly uneven but funny send-up of Hollywood's Foreign Legion sagas. Essentially a string of gags and set pieces in the Mel Brooks vein, the film starts marvelously but progressively loses steam. (PG). ★★½

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "MacArthur" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 391-0777 — "One on One" (PG).

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Aureus through Aug. 20. Cover charge, 541-6090.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Prism tonight; Slick, Sunday and Monday; Nasty Habit, Tuesday; Cincinnati Bombers, Wednesday and Thursday; Jesse Brady plus Mariner, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents Alita, Haynes & Jeremiah tonight and Sunday. Folksinger Dick Pinney opens on Friday. Covers vary. 639-2363.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features The Dooley Band tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Cool Dreams, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Baraboo, Friday. 358-8444.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features the Mark IV Trio. 255-4260.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Roger Reitzel Show Thursday through Saturday, until end of August.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features the Oscar-Lindsay Trio through September. 991-2110.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Pipers Alley through Aug. 20. \$2 cover. 827-4409.

Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, presents Phase III through Aug. 20. 671-6350.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman, Tuesday through Saturday, 6-11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant features the Billy Pierce Trio in its Aztec Lounge Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. No cover. 358-2800.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the

Field Museum of National History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Monday. Hours: 9-9 Saturday-Monday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children under 6 and U.S. Military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

Second City will perform Monday, 9:15 p.m. at Old Orchard as part of the shopping center's free summer theater program. The performance will take place in the Gazebo, southeast of Marshall Field and Company, Skokie Blvd. and Golf Road.

"August Summerfest" is in progress on State Street, Chicago, through Aug. 31. Free entertainment weekly, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. on State Street sidewalks and in Quincy Court Showcase.

Square Dance

Happy Twirlers, Dancing Thursday in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Round Dace workshop with Berma and Ted Holub begins at 7:45 p.m. and Chuck Jaworski will call squares, 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1053.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Rand Ramblers. Dancing 8-11 p.m. tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Squares by Jim Stewart and rounds by Ted and Berma Holub. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

movie guide

"Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments. Films reviewed by Genie Campbell are rated excellent, four stars; good, three stars; fair, two stars; and poor, one star.

"New York, New York" — He is a selfish saxophone player, she is a bright young singer in the big band era immediately following World War II. It is an ill-fated love story but director Martin Scorsese rarely allows the jazz-driven pace to falter. Great performances by Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli among cardboard sets and golden glows that evoke the fashions and mood of the 1940s. ★★★

"The Spy Who Loved Me" — Roger Moore returns as 007 in a lavishly budgeted, rousingly constructed comic book come-to-life film. This time, Moore joins forces with a svelte Russian agent to quash Curt Jurgens' plans for world destruction. (PG).

"One on One" — Robby Benson co-wrote and stars in this college basketball story, a kind of "Rocky" on the courts, in which good guys finish first and love conquers all. The story doesn't have to be believed to be enjoyed, and the appealing performances help. (PG).

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking nitroglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to hair-raising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG). ★★

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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "MacArthur" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 391-0777 — "One on One" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Airport '77" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove Village — 503-2255 — "King Kong" (PG); "Murder By Death" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fire Sale" (PG); Theater 2: "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG); Theater 3: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Jabberwocky" (PG); "Murder By Death" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "One on One" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "March or Die" (PG).

At your leisure

Blue Angels at Chicago's lakefront

The Chicago Park District's 19th annual air and water show will be at 2 p.m. today and Sunday on the lakefront off Chicago Avenue.

Featured performers this year include an RAF Vulcan Bomber from Great Britain, the Navy's Blue Angels, the Army's Golden Knights Parachute team and a Marine Harrier VTOL aircraft.

There will be a water show with water skiers, speedboat races and an air-sea rescue demonstration by Coast Guard paramedics.

The show is free to the public, and will run until 5 p.m. on both days.

'Creepstakes' Sunday in Schiller Park

Turtles International Assn. will conduct its 5th annual running of the "International Turtle Creepstakes" on Sunday.

Festivities get under way at noon with post time for all racing turtles at 1 p.m. in the parking lot at 9800 W. Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park. Admission is free.

If you can't bring your own turtle, the association's rent-a-turtle division will have a paddock of 250 mock thoroughbred racing turtles well trained for the six-foot dash. You can rent a turtle for one dollar with no mileage charge. Trophies and giant stuffed turtles will be awarded to the winners.

Turtles International is a volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to making life better for physically and mentally handicapped children.

Carrying on the Beatles tradition

The Britins, a group carrying on the tradition and sound of the Beatles, will perform in Woodfield Shopping Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Their stage show combines authentic Beatle elements of costumes, posturing and sound. The group, natives of Wisconsin, is currently forming a production company to promote their recordings.

Brass band festival at Oak Mill Mall

The sound of brass will fill the air Sunday when the Brass Band Festival takes place at Oak Mill Mall, 7900 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

The Chicago Deutschmeister Band will play. A 16-piece brass band from Stuttgart, Germany will give a special free performance from 2 to 5 p.m.

Free square dance jamboree Thursday

Chicago's biggest free outdoor Square Dance Jamboree will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Grant Park.

Music for the dance, sponsored by the Chicago Park District, will be provided by The Windy City Ramblers and the Chicago Area Callers Assn. will provide square and round dance callers.

Adults will square off at 8 p.m. Bleacher seats will be available for spectators who will be invited to join in.

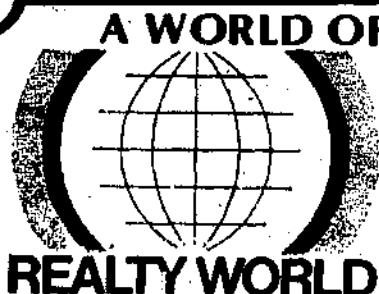
Book, record sale to benefit PEP

Pollution & Environmental Problems Inc., a Palatine-based environmental organization, will sponsor a fund-raising book and record sale today and Sunday at the Countryside Mall, Palatine. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

S. S. Clipper cruises canceled

Excursion cruises scheduled for this summer on the S. S. Clipper have been canceled because of delays in repair work on the ship.

The Clipper, which was to have provided pleasure cruises up and down Lake Michigan from Chicago, experienced numerous delays in renovation work and will not sail as scheduled.



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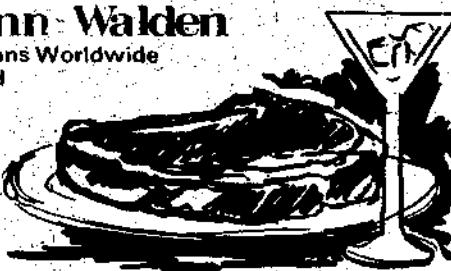
Sat. Night, August 13th

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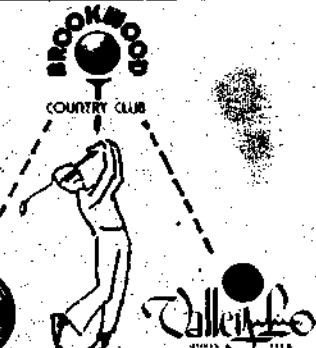
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Paintings:

(Continued from page 3)

Pfiffner's paintings in the 1940s. Rejected from military service in World War II with a 4F rating, he painted his feelings about it as it raged overseas.

In "Air Raid" a crowd of agonized faces look upward, waiting.

Pfiffner played with various jazz bands during the war and throughout the jazz era. His painting was influenced. A black woman walks into the microphone on one canvas. On another, a black man cradles his saxophone, his cheeks taut as he forces the notes out. Both emanate a sort of nostalgic mystery.

"They were radical people in the way they dressed and the way they talked. They had their own society," he said of the jazz enthusiasts — or beat-niks as they were called then.

"They were a people set apart and they were just as misunderstood by the older generation then as the rock generation is today."

In 1951, Pfiffner left his last jazz band and wanderings to get married and raise a family.

"We had to settle down, didn't we? I got married and had a few responsibilities — the steady job was the thing to do."

He landed a job with Field Museum. "I worked myself to the top spot — the staff illustrator," he said. "There I learned scientific illustration, which has been my bread and butter ever since."

In 1963, Pfiffner decided to try it on his own once more, though, and quit to work freelance.

Though settled down into a middle-class setting, he never really took on the middle-class mindset.

When the Vietnam War exploded the 1960s into student riots, flower children and protest marchers, he found himself a sympathizer. His paintings evolved with the times from jazz themes to war themes.

"I was completely sympathetic to the civil rights proposition. I was one of the first dissenters of the Vietnam conflict," he said. "My painting showed it."

He used the canvas as a protest placard. A frightening soldier with grenade in hand screams from one painting.

In "The Hippie and the Sphinx" two naked flower children loll about in the grass, while a middle-aged couple in the background watch a distant war.

It's Pfiffner's favorite painting. "I don't often like my paintings — this one I like," he said, explaining, "Once I'm done with a painting and I look at it for awhile, I get bored with it."

The youths' oblivion to the war raging behind them expresses their rejection of society's mores.

"The youths are turning away from the myths of the past and becoming themselves as a complete group," he said.

"The Sucker Buck" is a statement on U.S. hypocrisy in the Vietnam era. A passenger pigeon is followed closely by the atom bomb — symbolizing man's potential destruction of himself, just as he destroyed the passenger pigeon.

But the loud cries of the sixties grew slowly hoarse, then silent. The war ended and exhausted reformers stopped screaming about the world's injustices. They faded into society, becoming more involved with self-searching self-potential.

Pfiffner's paintbrush also took on less volatile subjects. Landscapes. Huge close-ups of faces. A large close-up of his own face.

"My ideas about what I want to express

change. It depends on the way my philosophy changes. It also depends on the temper of the times," Pfiffner said.

"I'm semi-retired now, I enjoy my life these days. I don't take my life so seriously at all," he said. "I forget the fellow who said, 'Live anonymously and you'll enjoy your life.'"

And so he lives fairly anonymously, semi-retired, in his oil and acrylic castle, his shady, peaceful backyard and the workshop he calls his "Rat's Nest." §

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by Genie Campbell

Link Baum doesn't know what possessed him. One day while pouring over classified ads for used cars, his eyes strayed from automobiles to aviation and settled upon an ad for a single passenger hot air balloon.

He had never been up in a balloon before, but the original owner was very accommodating. "You fly it -- you buy it."

After a few false starts and gentle bumping along the ground, Baum sailed peacefully away into the horizon. He loved it. And he forgot all about the car.

It's lucky for many adventurous vacationers that he did, too. Today, eight years later, Baum and fellow balloonist David Levin, both originally from New Jersey, operate the only hot air balloon ranch in the country — and as far as they know, even the world.

Located on 150 secluded acres in the San Luis Valley near Del Norte, 200 miles from Denver, Colo., The Balloon Ranch, as it is simply and appropriately named, caters to novice balloonists, persons who have never glided in a hot air balloon in their lives, but are game to try and primed for an off beat, memorable vacation.

"The ranch is an adventurous place. We have everyone from film producers to school teachers coming here. People who work inside a lot like to go someplace and do something besides just sit again," said Baum during a recent visit to Chicago.

Open a year the ranch, on the La Garita Creek near the Rio Grande River, also features rafting, fishing, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and bike riding to fill in and around ballooning time.

Early morning and late afternoon are the best times to try ballooning because that's when wind conditions are usually right. Yet with other activities available one will not waste the day even if the weather is not conducive to ballooning.

When Baum bought his first balloon, there were less than a 100 in the world. Today there are almost 700 hot air balloons. Five of those are at The Balloon Ranch.

Upon arriving at the lodge that accommodates twenty-six people at one time, vacationers watch a movie about ballooning to intensify their excitement for the sport. It is rarely necessary. Most are already psyched for the adventure ahead, according to Baum.

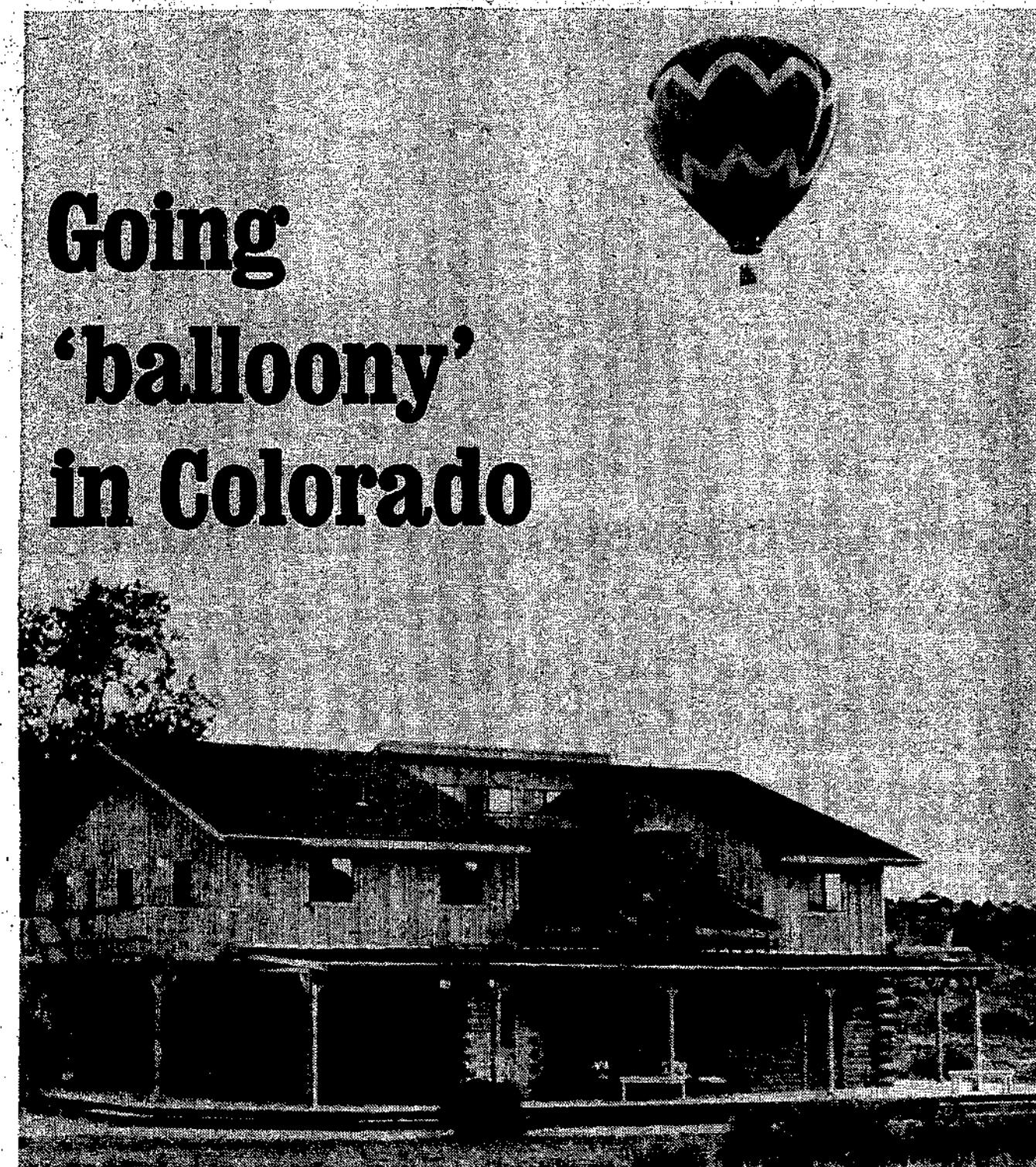
The following morning, guests learn how to rig and inflate a balloon. The simple mechanics are explained. Unlike many sports, ballooning can be enjoyed the very first time out. Practice is nice, but not necessary. With a pilot on board, people can sail away immediately.

Most people have little apprehension about going up for the first time because as Baum explains the situation, "We're away from all electrical lines and immediate dangers. It's like the beginner's slope at a ski resort. If necessary, you can bounce around for 5 miles and never worry about getting hurt."

Experienced ballooners are taken on extended trips in the adjoining foothills.

What is so appealing about ballooning?

"It's like making yourself into a cloud," described Baum. "Flying is like imitating a bird. You may feel the sensation of soaring in an airplane but never the gentle feeling of just drifting. There is no sensation of air speed and it is very peaceful and silent. Because the balloon is traveling at the same speed as the wind, you don't hear it. It's as



safe as riding in a parachute that's already open," added Baum.

"All you have to do is pull one little cord, the burner throttle, to regulate the lift and descent. You learn to fly by instinct more than you do by instrument."

No special qualifications, equipment or athletic skills are required to balloon. The Balloon Ranch has catered to guests from ages 5 to 74. Families find it an activity they can share.

Vacationers opting for an eight-day, seven-night package can complete 10 hours of instruction, pass a written exam and receive a FAA pilot certification. It happens quite often. Graduates have even been known to buy balloons of their own.

"We call it going 'balloony,'" said Baum who ought to know. Shortly after buying his first balloon he traveled throughout Europe with it — moving it from different sites in a Land Rover. He drew crowds wherever he

went, but he did see the Swiss Alps from the best vantage point.

A year later in 1970, in a flight sponsored by Mick Jagger of The Rolling Stones, Baum at 22 became the youngest man to ever cross the English Channel in a hot air balloon. When asked how high he has flown, Baum replied, "10,000 feet or two miles."

Yet his partner, Levin, surpassed that in February, when at a height of 17,000 feet, he piloted the first hot air balloon over Pike's Peak. And head pilot at the ranch, Frank Rider, last year crossed the infamous Bermuda Triangle in a balloon on a course from the Bahamas to Florida.

Baum expects the popularity of vacation ballooning to mushroom much like the sport of river rafting. In both instances, nature is spotlighted.

"Here (referring to Chicago) everything is so tightly packaged and packed together.

The world is only as high as the tallest building. One loses perspective where things are and how they relate. When you're able to fly above it all, you see things better. You begin to see patterns on the ground. You notice things you never would have before," said Baum.

The Balloon Ranch is open 9 months out of the year, closing only from Feb. 15 to May 15 when strong winds make ballooning impossible.

And believe it or not, winter ballooning does have its advantages. Extended trips are possible because less gas is consumed in winter and cooler air offers more control. There is no chill factor present because one moves with the wind, and therefore doesn't feel it.

And you don't have to wake up as early. In summer the best weather conditions for ballooning are at sunrise and sunset. In winter (Continued on page 10)

Hotels are overbooked in Portugal

Since the 1974 revolution disrupted Portugal's tourist trade, the government has been begging international travel agents to send back foreign travelers with their hard currency.

The result has become the classic dream-turned-nightmare.

During the first two years, the agents ignored the government's pleas. But this summer they have responded with more enthusiasm than the government really wanted and the starvation experienced by the southern Algarve's resort hotels has today turned into a severe case of indigestion.

Tourists by the tens of thousands with "confirmed bookings" are daily flocking to the 100 miles of beaches. Some of them are not getting the reception they anticipated.

For the hotel keepers, made overly cautious by two years of empty beds, accepted extra bookings as a safety net. Unfortunately, this time the cancellations did not materialize and some hotels have three to five times more guests booked than they can accommodate.

"Overbooking" — a newly coined Portuguese word — has reached the crisis level and is expected to get worse.

The government has called for an official inquiry with fines for offenders and urged the Portuguese to avoid their beaches so more rooms will be available for foreigners.

The national association of travel agents has warned the hotels could be courting disaster with their overbookings — for the contracts they signed with charter groups carry penalty clauses if agreements are not met.

A spokesman for the group said the biggest culprit was the state-run Torralta complex, which recently told twenty-four foreign agencies that their groups would have to be given alternative accommodations. A German company countered with the threat of a law suit for \$200,000 while a Swedish company diverted charter flights to neighboring Spain.

Torralta's troubles were multiplied by militant workers sporadically cutting off lights and water to the high rise buildings. They were demanding immediate payment of back wages the complex had been unable to pay due to the lack of tourists.

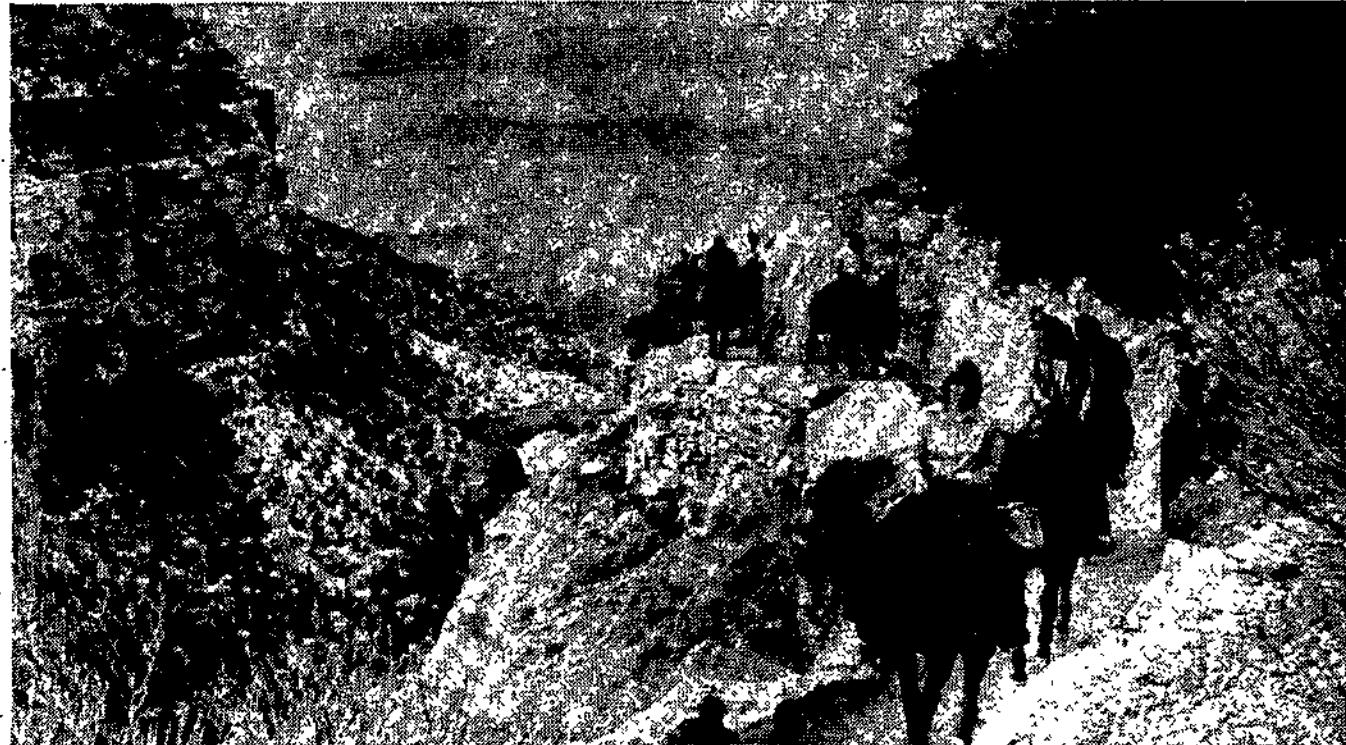
Many of the guests, who had to climb up to ten floors to reach their rooms, did not appear to support the workers' cause. One frustrated German demonstrated his displeasure by punching a hotel receptionist in the nose. Others simply checked out and went home.

As the problems mounted, the national hotel association worried the penalty clauses could be the last straw for the financially strapped tourist industry.

"If things go this way, by October the hotel industry will be bankrupt," association president Oliveira Santos said.

For the government, a setback in the tourism revival would be a body blow. It is depending heavily on the estimated \$500 million plus to be spent by tourists to bolster its revolution-shattered economy.

But no matter what the future might bring, the showing so far this year has been spectacular. For even as the overbooking scandal brewed, the government announced that in the first five months that foreign tourism jumped 51 per cent to 400,000 visitors. (UPI)



Mule trains take park visitors to the bottom of Grand Canyon.

Leave car home when visiting national parks

by Murray J. Brown

If you are among the millions of Americans who will visit our national parks this year, why not leave your car at home and go by train, bus or bike.

Michael Frome says you will get more enjoyment out of your visit if you do. Frome is one of the country's foremost authors on the environment, a long-time dedicated conservationist and a special champion of the national parks.

He feels that heavy auto traffic and pollution have already endangered the natural values that the parks are designed to preserve for future generations.

The National Park Service says nearly 270 million visitors — which includes repeaters — were recorded in 1976. Nearly 280 million are predicted in 1977.

"Autos for years seemed to give us freedom and independence but when they create traffic jams and other problems in the parks, the experience of serenity in nature that visitors expect is seriously diminished, if not destroyed," he said.

He said that alternatives to private transportation have proven successful.

"They help conserve fuel — save money, too — while protecting the park environment and allowing everyone to have a better time."

Frome highlights car-less travel in the 1977 edition of the "Rand McNally National Park Guide," which he has authored for the past 11 years. The updated soft-sided book covers all 300 areas of the National Park System, including natural, historic and recreation units.

According to Frome, 1970 marked the beginning of a new chapter in preserving the parks, with the introduction of free shuttle-bus service in the most congested areas of Yosemite National Park in California. Two years later free open-air tram bus tours were started in the Shark Valley section of the Everglades National Park in Florida "so visitors could better observe aquatic birds, alligators and other wildlife at close hand."

"Similar shuttle systems have been extended to a number of other parks since," he said. "They prove more liberating than restrictive. More wildlife is visible because there is less traffic to frighten it away. No bus passenger need miss seeing it, whereas drivers of private vehicles frequently do because of the demands of driving."

Frome said that buses pass in each direction ten to fifteen times daily on a regular schedule in Alaska's Mt. McKinley National Park and visitors may disembark at any point along the route "confident they will be picked up later."

At Grand Canyon, Arizona, the "Hikers Special" leaves every morning for trailheads along the West Rim, returning every evening.

"One of the most unusual shuttles operates at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site in Texas, carrying visitors on a one and one-half hour trip past Johnson's birthplace, the family cemetery and ranch house and through the ranch. Then it connects with a horse-drawn wagon ride from the boyhood home to the settlement where LBJ's grandparents lived in the 1860's," he said.

Frome said "fortunately" national parks are now developing bike routes instead of highways. Private cars have been prohibited from the east end of the Yosemite Valley and only bikes and shuttle buses may use the roads. Similar restrictions might be necessary in other areas, he said.

He noted that a number of national parks — including Grand Teton, Wyo.; Mesa Verde, Colo.; Glacier, Mont.; and Grand Canyon — have bike rentals available.

"And in many instances," he added, "it is not even necessary to drive to the parks." For instance, he said Amtrak's Empire Builder stops at the west and east gateways to Glacier National Park; the Southwest Limited operates to Flagstaff, Ariz., from which there is daily bus service to the Grand Canyon, and the San Joaquin runs to Merced, gateway via bus to Yosemite.

Where the trains don't go, buses almost always do, Frome said. Continental Trailways and Greyhound have budget-priced passes valid for unlimited travel for periods from one week to one month, making it easy to plan one's own independent tour to national parks all over the United States, he said.

"However one reaches the parks, the main thing is to slow down and absorb the natural wonders at leisure," Frome concluded. "Take in the free films and lectures at visitors centers and join the guided walks."

"But avoid trying to see everything on a single trip — save something for next year." (UPI)

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On the go



More American tourists are bound for Panama

Despite the controversy over the future of the Panama Canal, American tourists continue to come to Panama in record numbers, according to Jose Rogollo Arias, Jr., general manager of Panama's tourist bureau.

Arias said more than 100,000 American visitors are expected in 1977, the seventh consecutive year the country will enjoy an increase in tourists from the United States. He said figures already are running nearly 9 per cent over 1976, which saw a 10 per cent increase over 1975.

Reservations being taken for Moscow Olympics

Deposits are now being accepted for reservations at the Moscow Olympic Games, according to E. Wallace Lawrence, III, President of the Russian Travel Bureau, Inc.

"Interest in the 1980 Summer Games is mounting at an enormous rate," Lawrence said. "To acquaint interested U.S. citizens with the opportunities open for travel to the Moscow Games (July 19-August 13, 1980), the Russian Travel Bureau has published a special Olympic Newsletter with full details of the scheduled events and tour opportunities."

This Newsletter, available free of charge, serves a dual purpose as it also includes a "participant survey" to determine such things as desired length of stay in the Soviet Union, type of accommodations, other cities besides Moscow to be visited, and the Olympic events to be seen.

"Data from this survey," Mr. Lawrence explains, "is being supplied to Intourist, the Soviet agency for foreign tourism and to the Soviet Olympic Committee, to assist in coordinating all arrangements for American visitors."

Copies of the free Olympic Newsletter can be obtained from the Russian Travel Bureau, 20 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel. (212) 986-1500.

Floating over France in hot air balloon tours

In a new vacation program Air France is offering a ballooning tour of Champagne, Burgundy and the Loire Valley. Under the guidance of professional balloonists, brightly colored hot air balloons will take two participants on one hour flights over the chateaux, villages and vineyards of the three historic provinces.

The festive atmosphere of the daily excursions will be heightened by a post-flight champagne service, quality food and accommodations. The all-inclusive price, including round trip transatlantic Air France airfare plus all technical and safety equipment is \$2,814 from Chicago. Touring and sightseeing is by deluxe motor coach.

For further information and reservations, contact The Bombard Society, Suite 1823, 30 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Phone toll free (800) 223-7733.

Pan Am birthday flight over North/South Poles

Pan American World Airways will mark its 50th anniversary on Oct. 28 with a special Boeing 747 flight that will carry 150 passengers over both the North and South Poles.

The flight will originate in San Francisco and will fly over the North Pole to London, and then to Capetown, South Africa. From Capetown the aircraft will fly over the South Pole to Auckland, New Zealand, and from Auckland back to San Francisco. The total distance is 26,642 statute miles, and the estimated flying time is 48 hours, 40 minutes.

The flight, subject to government approvals, will come on the 50th anniversary of Pan Am's first flight. On October 28, 1927, a Pan Am Fokker F-7 trimotor aircraft lifted off a dirt runway at Key West, Fla., and flew 90 miles to Havana, Cuba, in a little over one hour.

Passenger reservations for the anniversary flight are available to the public through Pan Am offices or travel agents. Fares for the special trip, subject to government approval, are \$3,333 in first class and \$2,222 in economy.

The polar flight will be monitored by the National Aeronautic Association, the United States representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which governs world aviation speed and distance records. Pan Am will seek to beat the record set between November 15 and 17, 1965 by a Boeing 707-320 cargo jet which flew the polar journey in 62 hours, 27 minutes, and 35 seconds, making four stops along the way.

Passengers will be treated to a wide range of inflight services, including full meals and snacks on each sector, 24-hour bar and refreshment service, a selection of movies, and games and contests provided by four separate inflight service crews. The entertainment will include a fashion show, a strolling musician, a magician, and a hairdresser for the ladies.

The anniversary flight will make transit stops of about two hours each in London, Capetown and Auckland. The longest leg of the journey will be between Capetown and Auckland, with 7,523 miles. Other sectors include San Francisco-London, with 6,358 miles; London-Capetown, with 6,152 miles, and Auckland-San Francisco, with 6,607 miles.

Your rights as an airline traveler

What are your rights as an airline traveler? Chances are, they're greater than you think, especially if you've got a confirmed flight reservation. The Travel Department of the Chicago Motor Club-AAA has put together the following tips for air travelers.

If you've got a confirmed flight reservation on a regularly scheduled airline and are denied boarding because that flight has been oversold, you are entitled to compensation.

Here are the specifics which entitle you to compensation: If the denial of a seat was due to reasons other than U.S. government requisition of space, or substitution of an aircraft of smaller capacity; or if the airline can't reroute you to your destination so you get there within 2 hours of your originally planned arrival time on domestic flights, or within 4 hours on international flights (Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and U.S. controlled Pacific Islands are considered "domestic destination"); and if you have complied with an airline's specified check-in and reconfirmation procedures and hold a valid ticket.

Your compensation can range from a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$200. The exact amount of compensation which a "bumped" passenger may receive is governed by the value of the flight ticket.

Bear in mind that you are not obliged to

accept the compensation offered. If you do accept the compensation, however, your case is closed. If you reject the compensation, your redress is through the civil courts.

The case of foreign airlines is special. Generally speaking, they are subject to the same time and eligibility conditions for paying "bumped" passengers as are domestic carriers, but only when the passenger who is denied boarding has made reservations for the flight in the U.S., its territories, possessions, or Puerto Rico; and is boarding an international flight which is destined for a point in the U.S. or taking off from a point in the U.S. for a point under foreign jurisdiction.

If your flight is cancelled, delayed, or experiences irregular operating conditions, you are not eligible for compensation.

Of course, all of this bother can be ignored if you manage to stay on the flight you want. To avoid getting "bumped" — arrive at the airport early. Allow yourself sufficient time to check in and get to the gate.

If you have any complaints about airline service or your treatment, contact that airline first. If you aren't satisfied with their response, write the Consumer Advocate of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C., 20428. You will receive a review of your complaint.

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Product Engineer: It's a new mattress with a board in the middle. It makes the mattress harder than — I mean it makes it very hard.

Sales Manager: Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

Product Engineer: We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

Sales Manager: Have you tried it yourself?

Product Engineer: Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

Sales Manager: Maybe we should call it the "Upholstered Board"?

Product Manager: I don't know — there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes fun of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

Sales Manager: How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

Product Engineer: That's where I bought my mattress and man, is it comfortable!!!

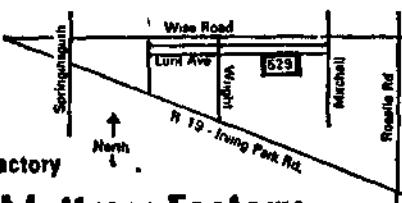
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Fallaci: Interviewer of the powerful

by Louise Sweeney

The phone rings. Once. Softly. She is curled up on the hotel couch talking into a tape recorder, the instrument she has used to devastate kings, prime ministers, revolutionaries, and Henry Kissinger.

She stops talking. There is a long pause while she glares at the phone as though it were a cobra. Finally, she gets up, approaches it stealthily, then pounces on it: A carefully edited, brief conversation in her throaty, revved up Maserati-race-car of a voice — then "ciao."

Back to the interview, in which this ultra-disciplined journalist, Oriana Fallaci, admits she rarely answers the phone:

"It can ring for hours and I don't move, I let it ring." She lets nothing interfere with the solitude, the concentration of her work: "It is like being a monk that gets free of all the unnecessary things."

The subjects of some of her interviews wish they'd let the phone ring off the hook when she called. Henry Kissinger, while at the height of his powers as Secretary of State, said giving her the interview in which he described himself as the lone cowboy of American diplomacy "had been the stupidest thing of my life."

The Shah of Iran flinched in mid-interview when he discovered she was on his own country's blacklist. Her interview in which India's Indira Gandhi called Pakistan's Zulfikar Ali Bhutto unbalanced so incensed him that he summoned her for his own interview. That interview in turn disturbed Mrs. Gandhi so much, claims the journalist, that it delayed a proposed peace settlement between India and Pakistan.

Who is this woman in whom kings and world powers confide? She is a Florentine, a socialist, a feminist, the daughter of an Italian anti-Fascist and leader of the resistance in World War II, a woman tiny as a child, strong as iron.



She's been called perhaps the most powerful journalist in the world. How does this brilliant and provocative writer, who sees power as "an inhuman and hateful phenomenon," feel about her own power?

"Where did you see this power of mine, did I overthrow any government?" she storms. "Did I make Mr. Kissinger lose his job? Did I stop people from buying oil from the Shah of Iran? Did I resolve the war in Vietnam? Did I convince the people that (head of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser) Arafat was not sincere? Was I able to explain to the Americans that Zionism is unbearable? . . .

"My work as a journalist has only value as the words of a historian that tells things."

Many of her most newsmaking encounters are compiled in her recent book, "Interviews With History," (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95) but it is promotion of her latest book, the novel "Letter to a Child Never Born," (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95) that brings her here. The novel is a passionate, poetic, and judgmental account of the pregnancy and subsequent miscarriage of a feminist journalist — and is not, she stresses, autobiographical.

Midway through the interview, after she has instinctively slowed down and glanced at my tape recorder a minute before it needs

to be changed, she growls, "You don't want to talk about this book, do you? I am here for this book."

She is told, "I'm interested in hearing anything you have to say about the book, but you're the mystery. I have read the book, but I've never read you."

Oriana Fallaci, who admits to having been interviewed even more than she has interviewed, always eluding the interviewer, permits a few almost subliminal glimpses of herself.

"I am very extrovert person locked inside herself. My third sister says: 'Oriana is an open book — you know when a person is clear, everybody understands, we say she is an open book. . . .'" There is one of the dramatic pauses she specializes in . . . "an open book — written in Chinese!" And you caught that. It's the person who has done it. The journalist comes after. Everything is a consequence of the person.

"Even if I get excited or shout something (as she did at a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, William E. Colby), and it seems that I'm revealing myself, I'm not revealing myself. And I know any second what I'm doing. I am always at the window watching what I am doing. And I know myself very well. Very well," she says, rolling her Vs and Rs.

"People do not like me very much. Usually those that I interview, they like me . . . I know that I look cold to you, eh? I look a cold woman."

She is reassured she doesn't, because, in fact, it is like interviewing a bonfire, talking to this impassioned woman. But she says two or three times that people usually don't like her — that it is a great grief to her, as a feminist, that women writers especially tend to do her in when they write about her.

She herself says: "I am not a fake . . . I am the least frivolous woman you can know,"

(Continued on page 14)

East meets West in compelling Chinese saga

DYNASTY by Robert S. Elegant (McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$10.95).

Reviewed by Joanne Van Wye

Wealth and political power are the traits of the Seeklong family which has its roots in both the Far East and the Western world.

The family's long struggle to bring harmony between these two antagonistic worlds on both a political and personal level is the theme of Robert S. Elegant's new book "Dynasty."

"I dreamt East and West could be united in harmony and in love," Lady Mary says of her marriage nearly 70 years earlier to Charles Seeklong. Lady Mary, now the matriarch of the Seeklong family, implores her family to carry out her vision as they gather in Hong Kong to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Elegant traces three generations of this powerful Chinese-European family and chronicles more than a century of the tumultuous history of modern China in his latest book.

Jonathon, founder of the House of Seeklong, was the illegitimate son of a Chinese woman and Irish man. He used his cunning and ambition to build a commercial empire and found the Seeklong dynasty. His achievements were recognized by a knighthood and permission to be the first Chinese to build

on The Peak, an exclusive section of Hong Kong.

This same type of daring and cunning is characteristic of Sir Jonathon's daughter-in-law Lady Mary, the protagonist of the story. The daughter of an insignificant bandmaster in Her Majesty's Army, Mary arrived in Hong Kong in 1900 when she was 20.

She finagled an invitation to the Governor's Ball for Prince William. With the motto "If you're being foolish, go the whole hog," Mary went to the best dressmaker in Hong Kong to get a dress for the ball.

She was snubbed at the ball until the Royal Prince took notice of her and asked for a dance. That event catapulted Mary from an outcast to the belle of the year.

A year later she married Charles, eldest son of Sir Jonathon. They had four children, Jonathon, Guinevere, Charlotte and Thomas in the first four years of the marriage. When Mary said that was enough children, Charles looked elsewhere and finally took a concubine. This led Mary into a sexual liaison with her brother-in-law Harry, and James was born although his parentage was kept secret. Charles and Mary later had another son, Charles.

The cultural and spiritual differences of the parents and the historical changes taking place in China led the six children on divergent paths scattering them across three

continents and into different political arenas.

Jonathon, the eldest, was groomed to take over the family's commercial enterprise but died unexpectedly in a plane crash.

Thomas and James both became soldiers like their "Uncle Harry." Thomas was a Nationalist general totally committed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek while James followed Chou En-lai and became deputy political commissar of the Communists People's Liberation Army.

Charles, the youngest son, became a Cardinal.

Both daughters married, Guinevere moving to the United States only to return to Hong Kong during World War II to be killed in a poorly constructed bomb shelter and Charlotte moving to Europe after the death of her first husband.

The political events and wars that ravaged China during the 20th Century divided the Seeklong family.

Thomas and James, almost inseparable as youngsters, found themselves meeting as enemies in 1944 as the Nationalists and Communists discussed how to work together to fight the Japanese while still plotting against each other for control of China.

Even more tragic was the assassination in 1939 of Harry Seeklong. After years of fighting the Japanese, Harry in 1939 decided to follow his leader Wang Ching-Wei and be-

came prime minister of the newly formed Sino-Japanese Provisional Government of the Republic of China. Days later he was assassinated by his own son James, "for China's sake."

It was another 31 years before James, attending Mary's birthday party, admits to his family that he killed Harry only to be told he had murdered his own father.

Shaken by the news James, who had been involved during the party in delicate negotiations with the U.S. Under Sec. of State decides to stop haggling to avert the war Lin Piao wants to liberate Taiwan. In exchange for U.S. disengagement from Taiwan, China agrees to better relations, trade, access to China's oil reserves and further negotiations.

Lady Mary can now rest in peace knowing that the improved relations between East and West for which she had so long yearned are possible.

Elegant, for 25 years Hong Kong bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, provides an intimate insight into Modern China in "Dynasty," his ninth book. The book is full of Chinese culture, tradition and history.

Sections of the book are overwritten and tend to drag, especially the war years, but still "Dynasty" is a compelling saga of one family's struggle during a fascinating period of Chinese history.

Witty, sensible introduction to 'prime of life'

WELCOME TO THE MIDDLE YEARS by Robert Taylor, M.D. (Acropolis Books, Ltd., \$10.00).

Reviewed by Bernadine M. Rechner

For generations, middle age has been the bane of our American youth culture but Dr. Robert Taylor challenges that concept and his message is worth our attention.

Taylor's book, "Welcome to the Middle Years," is sub-titled "A Doctor's Guide" and extols this period of personal development.

It offers insight and advice on a variety of middle age concerns, and while it is not an in-depth study, it is a witty, fast-reading overview of the emotional and physical aspects of the prime of life.

It is, of course, impossible to define exactly when middle age begins. Dr. Taylor, a family physician from New Paltz, New York, says only that "finally, at age thirty or forty, you've found an image that fits you comfortably, a personality you can feel at home with. And, you settle into the middle

years." An age of rebellion, a second adolescence, it is, Taylor says, a time of change, both mental and physical.

His book discusses sexual activity during the middle years, looks at the facts and fallacies of menopause and addresses skin and hair problems, proper diet, physical fitness, harmful substances (drugs, alcohol and tobacco) and the compulsion to work. He explains in detail the recommended annual physical examination.

There is an interesting section on seven organic "Diseases of Maturity" — what they are, what causes them and how they are treated — and on the mental problems of the age — anxiety, depression, hypochondriasis, the empty nest syndrome.

Traces of chauvinism appear in the section on marriage and may irk the reader. Though Dr. Taylor is apparently trying to overcome it, it seems he has not really decided which side of the equality fence he chooses; his solutions to identity problems of women tend to be cosmetic and designed to re-attract the male.

For instance, his prescription for the wife whose husband has a wandering eye is "a trip to the beautician, a new hairstyle, a crash course in cosmetics. Next, some new, with-it clothes — not expensive but in style."

The liberated woman, Taylor says, needs to "realize that personal liberation for you can upset the basis of a marriage founded in years of habit. Unless you're ready to risk

that marriage for the principles of Women's Liberation, go slow."

Dr. Taylor does advocate compromise, even counseling if it is needed. But, in urging the "left-behind wife, the intellectual free-loader, the dutiful doormat" to catch up by "putting herself first," his good advice is coupled with scorn for the traditionalist woman who followed all the rules society decreed for her.

"Welcome to the Middle Years" takes a more sensible, less contradictory view of divorce, remarriage, aging parents and adolescent children. It talks about the rewards of middle age and suggests that plans for retirement be made during this period of our lives.

The book is simplistic and superficial but that is both its strength and its weakness. It is easy to read, can be picked up and put down as time permits, and entices, rather than taxes, one's mental faculties.

It is a good introduction to the subject of middle age and therein lies its strength. Scattered throughout the volume are numerous references to public and private agencies where more information can be obtained and, for the reader who wishes more comprehensive knowledge, there is a list of 47 other books, including four by Dr. Taylor, which touch on aspects of middle age.

All in all, "Welcome to the Middle Years" is worth a couple of your reading hours.

Fallaci:

(Continued from page 13)

one who cares nothing for fashion, food, or comfort, only for her work.

She says her Italian publisher calls her "Mastino," the mastiff, because when she clamps her jaws onto a book she won't let go.

She, who was nearly fatally wounded in Mexico covering the 1968 Olympics, has lived like a war correspondent.

"I am a woman of many defects and maybe few qualities, but one quality I have — and I'm sure of it, and I shout about it. I am brave. I am courageous . . . I am not only physically courageous. I am courageous with life. Because life has always been very tough with me. Very nasty. Very difficult."

She wears her memories around her neck: a collection of gold pendants and chains that clink and chink like temple bells as she talks. They were gifts from the two people she calls co-conspirators, the two people she loved most in the world and lost last year: her mother, Tosca Fallaci, whom she nursed

till the end, and the man she loved, "possibly the most courageous man of our time," Greek resistance hero and poet Alexandros Panagoulis.

He was killed in a political assassination last May. "I am now alone totally. He died. My mother died. So you have a very lonely person in front of you, and just because she's courageous, she survives."

"Listen" — Fallaci often says "listen" in her compelling, dusky voice — "Listen to this: I am a novelist, a writer that has been rented to journalism. . . . Interviews are constructed as a piece of theater with a story inside. . . . That's the secret of those interviews. There is a beginning, a development, and an end. I am a narrator, and they are narrated as pieces stories."

"That's why my journalism is different," she says, quoting the editor of *Europeo* magazine, for which she has written for the last 21 years: "People want to copy you as a journalist, but they cannot because they are not writers. They are not narrators. They do not conceive of the story."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National ratings
THE THORN Birds — McCullough	1
ILLIERS STORY — Buch	3
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	10
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch	2
THE CRASH OF '73 — Erdman	4
FULL DISCLOSURE — Safire	7
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	10
ICOMA, A NOVEL — Cook	6
TRINITY — Urs	9
WALCONER — Cheever	9

Non-fiction

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	4
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallenky, Wallace	3
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan	2
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Rother	4
VIVIEN LEIGH: A BIOGRAPHY — Edwards	5
A HUMOR OF WAR — Caputo	10
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — Heriot	10

HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE

Newman.....

TOLKIEN, A BIOGRAPHY — Carpenter.....

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brennand's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars and Walden.

Paperbacks

PASSAGES — Sheehy	1
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest	3
STAR WARS — Lucas	2
THE DEEP — Benchley	4
STORM WARNING — Higgins	8
THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT — Sheldon	7
MAGIC — Goldman	7
TOUCH NOT THE CAT — Stewart	10
THIS LOVING TORMENT — Sherwood	9
CROWNED HEADS — Tryon	10

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AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The birds have eaten your bread crumbs, Ari, so like Hansel and Gretel, you can't go home again. Since retreat is impossible, stick firmly to your chosen path even though it's rocky and rough. On last day, you are saved by a good Samaritan. No, she doesn't live in a "gingerbread house"!

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): "Stompin' at the Savoy" was never like this, Taurus, you are really shaking the rafters. Ask no questions and do not hesitate. **EVERYTHING** you do now is right on! That humming you hear may be a friendly motor. Check it out..

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A venture a day may keep the doldrums away, Gem, but it also leaves plenty of loose ends. Take time out this week to tie a few things down. A tête-à-tête with a friend in a powerful position opens your eyes. Look and learn!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time circles for you Moonbaby, like a lazy hawk in the desert sky. Wait for the present ebb and flow to stabilize before making decision. End of week finds you in solitude with a tiny acorn of an idea. Hold it carefully, it could grow into a mighty oak.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Lucky Leo, you've hit the jackpot again, and through no design of your own, as usual. Your warmth and energy ignite those around you. On last day, you and a new friend head up, up-and away like a roman candle.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Life is not just a "land of eternal sunlight," Virg. Upon everything, a little night must fall. Use the

intermission between acts this week to catch a few needed winks.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Like a moth to the flame, you are attracted to that which could harm you, Lib. Pull in your wings and look for a familiar place to land. One who really loves you has a softer but safer glow. On last day, you feel toasty!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Remembering can sometimes be painful, Scorp, but it is often the only path to real discovery. Look back over past events. Somewhere in all the confusion is a glimmer of truth. Today a glow worm, tomorrow a torch.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Suit-up, Saj, it's time for you to be a Super-Hero again. Few are called, and still fewer answer, but you always save the day. Take care of one who is new. On last day, head for nearest phone booth and call someone special.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):

The fields are green, the sun is dancing and so are you, Cap. You love this time of year, when the earth unfolds its riches. Sow a few oats of your own. Now! Before the season fades and passes, share the splendor of the grasses. On last day, you're ear to ear with a friend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A wolf in sheep's clothing will try to tempt you away from your firm resolve, Aquari. Hold fast. Listen to the silences and you will understand that the words are false. On last day, you do something daring and courageous ... and love every minute of it.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You have been "a-shippin' and a-slidin', and a-creepin' and a-hidin'" for a LONG TIME now. Pisces The hour has arrived to straighten up and take care of business. What you put your time and money into now will be future gain. "Jack" STILL needs to work once in awhile!

Shelby Lyman

On chess



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Watch out for stalemate!

The United States will be represented by a brilliant young team in the upcoming World Student Team Championship to be held August 5-22 at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Although students under age 27 are eligible, the US team will average less than 19 years old! Yet it will have an average USCF rating of 2372!

The team members, listed in the order of their ratings, are Yasser Seirawan of Seattle, Washington, age 16; Nicholas DeFirmian of Santa Barbara, California, age 19; Ken-

neth Regan of Paramus, New Jersey, age 17; Jonathan Tisdall of Syracuse, New York, age 17; Danny Kopec, a student at Edinburgh University, Scotland, age 23; and Ronald Henley of Houston, Texas, age 19.

It is, nevertheless, regrettable that such young chess stars as 8th-rated U.S. player Saul Rogoff, International Grandmaster Larry Christiansen, World Junior Champion Mark Diesen and winner of the European Junior Championship, Michael Rhode, have declined to play.

A match between a US team including these players and the top Soviet team we can expect to show in Mexico would be a dream event.

A key to Burlington High-School's victory in the National High School Championship ahead of teams from New York City and Los Angeles was the tough play of Chris Richmond. Here Chris, USCF rating 1970, beats the much higher rated Yasser Seirawan.

After outplaying Seirawan, Richmond blundered in time pressure with 30...P-B6?

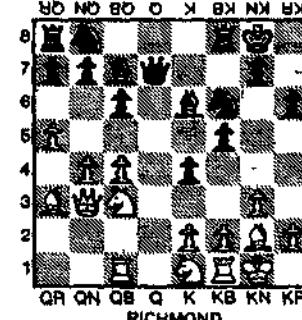
not readily visible in that short a time, the envelopes get shunted off for manual sorting later. This often results in a second cancellation being applied to covers.

To avoid this, Gordon C. Morison, Director of Customer Programs, said collectors should place their address to the right of the envelope and at least 5/8 of an inch up from the bottom.

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 16...QxP

SEIRAWAN



RICHMOND

BLACK TO PLAY

But his opponent, even shorter of time, returned the favor and the game with 33 B-K5??

Seirawan Richmond

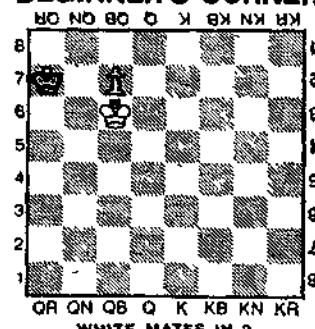
1. P-QB4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	P-KB4
3. P-KN3	N-KB3
4. B-N2	B-B4
5. P-QR3	P-B3
6. P-QN4	B-N3
7. Q-N3	P-Q3
8. P-Q3	B-K3
9. N-B3	P-KR3
10. O-O	O-O
11. P-QR4	Q-Q2
12. B-QR3	P-K5
13. N-K1	P-Q4
14. P-R5	B-B2
15. R-B1	P-BP
16. PxBP	Q-B2
17. N-QR4	P-QN4

18. PxP e.p.	PxP
19. P-N5	PxP
20. NxP	BxN
21. BxR	BxP
22. RxB	QxR
23. QxQ	PxQ
24. B-Q6	N-B3
25. N-B2	N-Q3
26. R-N1	N-Q1
27. NxN	BxN
28. P-K3	R-R3
29. RxR	BxR
30. B-B1	P-B6?
31. B-B4	K-B2
32. BxNch	K-K1
33. B-K5?	P-B7
34. Resigns	***

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: 1 P-B6 (R!) K-R3, 2 R-R3 mate. If 1 P-B6(Q?) stalemate!

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BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE MATES IN 2

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes



The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will issue a souvenir card in conjunction with PURIPEX '77, the silver anniversary Philatelic Exhibition being held Sept. 2-5 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The card depicts, on the left, a block of four 3-cent Puerto Rico stamps issued in 1937 as part of the U.S. Territorial Series. The adhesives feature the Governor's Palace (La Fortaleza) which is the oldest executive mansion in the hemisphere still used for that purpose.

On the right of the card is San Juan Gate where, in early times, arriving dignitaries were greeted and escorted to the Cathedral to give thanks for a safe journey.

The souvenir cards are \$1.50 each and may be ordered by mail from "PURIPEX '77 Souvenir Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228." There is a limit of five cards per customer for the first 30 days after release on Sept. 2; for the next 60 days cards may be purchased in unlimited quantities. The card will be withdrawn from sale on Dec. 1, 1977 or when stocks are exhausted.

Damaged first day covers may be the result return addresses which are placed by the collector too low or too far to the left of the envelope, a U.S. Postal Service study has determined.

Operators of letter sorting machines have only one second to read the last three digits of the zip code and they are trained to look to the right of the envelope. If the zip code is

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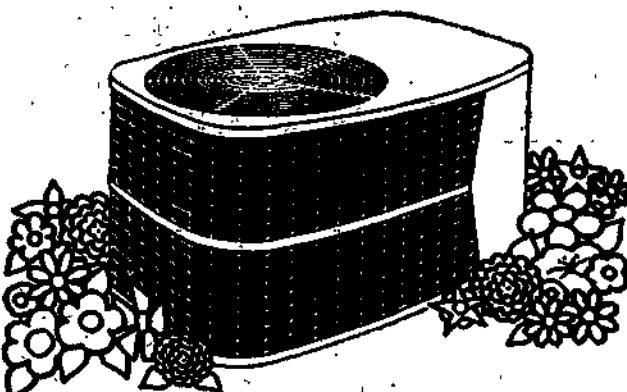
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Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Soc. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application.

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36886415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shilling the town and we were told to dig in for the night."

"The flowing morning they were shilling us again. I was so scared nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quite and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hotel. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me lose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out again I'd run away. He said their was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out again."

"On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General.

"The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T3 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

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Their new start in U.S. receives tragic setback

by DEBBIE JONAK

Dong Vo and his wife Hang Nguyen had put away their dreams when they fled Vietnam two years ago.

The dreams are for the young now, for their children.

An educated, well-to-do couple, they resigned themselves to toiling as unskilled labor the rest of their working lives. They only dared to hope for a small house of their own, where their five young children could play in the backyard.

THAT HOPE WAS crushed soon after they scraped together \$2,000 in earnest money for a home in Arlington Heights. Vo, 38, once a lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army, died last week of hepatitis. Wounded three times in the war, his liver damaged, his body could not withstand this final assault.

"I was shocked that he would have

survived all those crazy battles in Vietnam, then die of something like hepatitis," a friend of the family said.

"He was a fighting man. Strong and —," Hang, 40, said in broken English, stopping because she could not find the right word to translate her feelings.

Until his death Vo and Vo lived in a two-bedroom apartment at 942 E. Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights. Since the lease ran out, Vo and her children have stayed with relatives in Northbrook.

She is trying to bet back the earnest money, deal with insurance companies and doctors bills — all in a country whose traditions and laws she does not understand.

HANG WAS A clerk for the customs office in Saigon. She had some college education and learned to read and

(Continued on Page 5)



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Thomson hearing Monday

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Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

Van Dellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 1625 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted Van Dellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard Van Dellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. Van Dellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

This morning in The Herald

Berkowitz tested

David Berkowitz, the confessed, 44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," began psychiatric examinations Friday to determine whether he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the past year. — Page 14

Backyard retreat

Leisure takes you into your own backyard this week to show you how to transform it into a nature center with a well-planned landscaping project. This week's magazine also contains an interview with a local artist and a story about an off-beat vacation of The Balloon Ranch in Colorado, where guests learn the ropes of this high flying sport.

Second city

For the first time since July 1, the White Sox aren't in first place, following a 10-7 loss to the Texas Rangers Friday night. The Cubs fared no better, getting walloped by the Phillies 10-3 — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Barnard hits racism

Pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard told his countrymen Friday that South Africa's racial policies have made it "the scum of the world community." — Page 6.

Clear and cool

A fine weekend is shaping up as the high temperature today will be in the low 80s under clear skies. Tonight will be clear and cool, lows in the mid-50s and Sunday will be sunny and cooler, highs in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

"He just never showed anything like (Continued on Page 14)

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted, the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number

of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command."

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and

Pressure instances documented in confidential note

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said he has been pressured by Village Pres. William Hein on several occasions to hire Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

In a confidential memo to the board, Zerkle documented several instances in which Hein and Trustees Dolores Dahn, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld and Roger Powers, allegedly attempted to interfere with his duties.

On several occasions, Hein said the trustees allegedly attempted to use their influence to gain zoning and building favors.

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

- July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief."

- First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

- July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that "a lot depends upon it." He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews . . . President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke.)"

- July 26, 1977: Hein asks Zerkle whether he has made a selection for police chief. Zerkle said he is still looking into several promising applicants. "President Hein stated that he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he

to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changes," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo, documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Sommerfeld allegedly interfered in village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board on the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Zerkle also said that the village code authorizes the village manager to select the police chief and asked that he "remain free to make position appointments on the basis of merit and fitness without political pressure and interference."

Zerkle last Monday called for an

executive session to discuss his grievance with the board but his efforts were blocked by Hein, Dahn, Ross and Powers.

In his memo, he said he called for the closed session because "I sincerely wanted to air this matter with the board in private and see if there was some way we could come to a mutual understanding."

"During my association with the village, I have never played games with the present village board, the previous board or the village employees. I

do not intend to start now," he said.

Zerkle was hired as village manager in June 1976, to replace former Village Mgr. George Passolt. During his 14 months with the village, he instituted a major capital improvements program, hired top administrative staff to fill crucial positions and oversaw budgeting procedures which returned the village to a stable financial position.

Zerkle also drew up collective bargaining guidelines, which averted the major salary disputes faced by the village in the past.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit to make their asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., a conforming use.

The plan commission has recommended denial of the request after residents and village officials testified the facility causes noise and air pollution.

Hein also contacted Walter Repholz, village building director, on May 13 and "inquired as to what was holding up the building permit to alter the attic" of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harhen and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Repholz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

995-unit development is proposed for Rob Roy land

by DEBBIE JONAK

A 995-unit development of houses, condominium units and apartments lined with a nine-hole golf course was proposed Friday for the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The mystery developer of the 180-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Wheel-

ing Road, Wheeling Township, revealed himself and details of his plan for the first time at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in Prospect Heights.

Anthony Pasquinelli of Flossmoor is asking the county to rezone the site from half-acre single-family lots to a

general residential area.

HE WAS GREETED BY about 50 protesters, many representing local government and citizens' groups. However, few received a chance to speak because the developer's presentation lasted close to five hours. The hearing will be continued next month.

He has built about 3,500 units in the Chicago metropolitan area since 1956.

Because Pasquinelli kept his plans and identity secret for so long, Pros-

pect Heights City Atty. Donald Kreger complained the city did not have adequate time to prepare a case against the project.

Upon learning of Pasquinelli's identity, Board Chairman, Alex R. Seith said he will not vote on the issue because his law partner is the attorney

for Pasquinelli's brother and business partner.

The development, as described by a land planner, engineers, real estate assessors and other consultants of Pasquinelli, would add about 2,600 persons to the area.

THE DEVELOPER proposes 37 acre lots and the nine-hole golf course as a buffer zone between the project's multifamily units and nearby homes on half-acre lots.

The golf course would cover the unbuildable flood plain area along McDonald Creek.

There would be 202 lots smaller than a quarter acre each, 384 condominium units and 372 apartment units.

The project would not place an extra burden on area utilities, streets or drainage, the consultants said. Real Estate taxes would pay for an additional load on schools and would not hurt land values in adjacent areas, they said.

They said that from marketing, land-use and esthetic viewpoints, the project would be the best way to develop the property.

Critics took all those points to task, adding it would intensify the water shortage plaguing the area. They said the best use of the property would be as an open recreational area or single-family homes.

SEVERAL LOCAL TAXING bodies, including Wheeling Township, River Trails and Prospect Heights park districts and the City of Prospect Heights have expressed interest in purchasing the site for a recreational area.



Hang Nguyen and her son, Phong Vo, face an uncertain future.

VO, EAGER TO make his own way in the new country, began attending Harper College, Palatine, studying English as a second language.

Things were going well. Vo and Hang saved enough money to have hopes of buying a house. Then Vo fell ill in June and the family plunged into a period of confusion and grief.

That is when Betty Salsse, Vo's teacher at Harper, became involved. A fast-learning and faithful student, Vo rarely missed her class.

"Then suddenly he was absent," Mrs. Salsse said. She called the Vos and discovered her student was in Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview, seriously ill.

THE FAMILY WAS trying alone to cope with the red tape of insurance, doctor bills, employment benefits and diagnoses with which even native Americans have trouble.

Vo, described by Betsy Salsse as a courageous man, was doing his best to handle the situation. He demanded

his English homework be brought to him at the hospital. He communicated with the medical personnel in written English — which he knows very well. His large dictionary was at his bedside until his death, Aug. 3.

But at his death, his wife was left to deal with problems that seemed easier when there were two of them. Fortunately, Mrs. Salsse and another friend, Father Huber Hoffman, pastor of St. Alphonsus, stepped in to help.

HOFFMAN, WHO had grown close to the Vos during their stay in Prospect Heights, arranged for a very inexpensive funeral and burial with contributions from the Catholic Charities of the Chicago Archdiocese.

Hoffman delivered a moving eulogy, Hang said.

"My husband's funeral I am so happy about, spiritually and materially," she said. "It helped so much, I forgot my sadness."

Mrs. Salsse helped the family straighten out bills and collect insurance.

"They'd get medical bills in the mail which said 'pay in 10 days' and not know what to do," Mrs. Salsse said. "They'd call me in a panic."

NOW THE ONLY problem left is the return of the \$2,000 earnest money. It still is not certain that it will be returned.

Regardless, Hang and her children will move to California at the end of the month. There she will live with her husband's father and brother's family, re-establishing at least in a small way, the familiar Vietnamese way of life.

Hang, who long ago wanted to become a lawyer, probably will find another job. She will work toward her children's education and their dreams, thankful that they are in a free country where they might realize them.

Mrs. Salsse said she is going to look into the government setting up a program to help orient the Vietnamese to the American way of life and cope with the problems that go along with it.

She also is asking U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, to consider extending veterans benefits to the Vo family and other South Vietnamese veterans.

"He fought in the same war on the same side," she said.

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Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shilling the town and we were told to dig in for the night.

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-

martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story I said that if I had to go out there again I'd run away. He said their was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out their."

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ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,000 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Duke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers called an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General. "The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T38 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

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Loose cats not subject to control by city law

BY RUTH MUGALIAN

They roam the city at night, screaming beneath bedroom windows, tearing into garbage bags and killing birds.

Last year hundreds were caught in Rolling Meadows, most were gassed to death because nobody claimed them.

"There are so many cats running loose," said Lewis Blue, Housing Inspector. "They're killing all the birds and tearing into garbage."

LAST YEAR the city picked up 953 stray animals, mostly dogs and cats. The dogs are held for seven days, then turned over to Orphans of the Storm in Deerfield, where homes are sought for them.

But after seven days, cats are destroyed at the public works garage.

"I don't like to see any animal destroyed," police service officer Al Jurs said. "But only about 1 per cent of cats are claimed. Roughly 80 to 85

per cent of dogs are returned.

The problem is one of supply and demand. Because cats reproduce so much, said Thelma Zwerner, director of Orphans of the Storm, "there's no market for cats."

"FREE KITTENS are advertised all over," she said. "A cat can have 420 kittens in a lifetime. Try multiplying that out."

Jurs said if residents were required to license their cats, the problem would decrease. Now, the city has no way of identifying a cat, he said.

Blue said he would like to see a strict pet ordinance that will increase fines on strays and require licenses.

But City Atty. Donald Rose, who is researching legislation, said the state does not allow municipalities like Rolling Meadows to license cats.

"WE CAN REQUIRE cats to be inoculated, but not licensed," he said.

Jack Siegel, another area municipal

(Continued on Page 5)



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Thomson hearing Monday

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Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 25th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

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Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. Van Dellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

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Ft. Knox clerk recalls days with Sam suspect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civilian employee at nearby Ft. Knox recalls the man accused of the "Son of Sam" slayings as "very shy, but completely normal" during several weeks of close association when he broke her in on her clerical job.

"I just couldn't believe it was the same guy when I saw him on television," said Mrs. Diana Heaberlin, who was still single when she knew David Berkowitz at the Army post from March, 1974, until his discharge June 24, 1974.

"I really don't know if he was especially shy around women because my contact with him was strictly a working relationship."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from the Ft. Knox office where she works, Mrs. Heaberlin said she couldn't re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 160 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since

RTA to begin feeder bus service

Commuter bus routes to railway stations in downtown Arlington Heights and Arlington Park Race Track will be started in mid-October or November, a Regional Transportation Authority official said Friday.

The two routes will serve residents in the southern areas of Arlington

Heights and the south and southeast portions of Rolling Meadows, Richard L. Brazda said.

"Essentially, the service will be designed to meet three or four trains in both the morning and evening rush periods," Brazda said.

SPECIFIC ROUTES will not be developed until officials in Arlington

Heights and Rolling Meadows have submitted comments on the bus route plan, he said.

"One route will probably run as far south in Arlington Heights as Central Road and White Oak Street and we hope the other will go west of Ill. Rte. 53 briefly to serve parts of that area. Of course, there is a limit to what you can serve and still meet a number of trains," Brazda said.

Unlike most RTA bus services, the two new routes will be put out for bid to private bus companies, Brazda said.

"We decided to do it this way because there aren't any carriers that are clearly operating in that area. Also, because of various problems at the national level, only a limited number of buses have been built and so we're short of equipment," he said.

Specific routes should be known in early September and the program will then be let for bids, Brazda said.

Residents on the north side of Arlington Heights have been served for more than a year by a commuter bus that makes runs between Buffalo Grove and the downtown railway station.

The main problem is the cat owner who tires of his pet and sets it loose, Blue said.

"PEOPLE GET cats when they're kittens, and then when they get to be cats, they just kick them out the door," he said.

And that is when, Blue said, cats go into other neighbors' yards and kill birds. It has happened to him.

"They killed all the birds in my evergreen," he said. "They just chew their heads off and let them lie there."

Cat owners had mixed feelings about licensing and leasing cats.

Mary Ann Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., said she wouldn't mind getting a license for her cat, but thinks it's ridiculous to require her to be put on a leash.

"I really don't think it's the nature of cats to be leashed," she said. "If they're neutered they won't roam, because they have no reason to."

But an owner of three cats who asked not to be identified said she sees nothing wrong with leasing a cat.

"WE KEEP our cats chained up," she said. "One of them would love to roam, but I'd hate to see him squished in the street by a car."

She added that neighborhood cats,

these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy, and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

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Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

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In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command.

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changed," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Sommerfeld allegedly interfered in village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board on the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Citing the village code that prohibits board interference with administrative services, Zerkle asked that trustees "deal with employees in the administrative service only through the village manager."

ZERKLE ALSO said that the village code authorizes the village manager to select the police chief and asked that he "remain free to make position appointments on the basis of merit and fitness without political pressure and interference."

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Loose cats not subject to control

(Continued from Page 1)

attorney, said former Gov. Otto Kerner vetoed a cat license law several years ago.

"He said cats have no natural home and it would be against nature to license them."

The state has it backward, Jurs said.

"Cats are more dangerous than dogs because they frighten more easily," he said. "If a kid goes to pick up a cat, its back goes up and its claws come out."

"Cats," he said, "are not as obedient or as intelligent as dogs. A dog will come if you call it, but how many cats will?"

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Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shelling the town and we were told to dig in for the night.

"The following morning they were shelling us again. I was so scared, nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quiet and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hospital. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out there again I'd run away. He said there was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out there."

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 20th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers on an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General. "The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T38 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes — opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundhouse hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 102, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale next August to the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site.

This morning in The Herald

Berkowitz tested

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The Index is on Page 2.

Crashes at Rand-Dundee draw officials' scrutiny

Crashes along U.S. Rte. 12 north of Dundee Road during the past 18 months has drawn the concern of Palatine and Lake Zurich officials.

Harvey C. Carothers, chief of the Palatine Fire Dept. said the intersection of U.S. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) and Dundee Road has become "our main place" for requests for ambulance service.

"I've always said we could practically station an ambulance at that corner," Carothers said. "We have a hell of a lot of accidents up there."

PALATINE PARAMEDICS answered 21 personal injury calls at the intersection since January of 1976. An average of more than once a month. In the same period, there were at least 40 more personal injury accidents involving vehicles that had turned off Rand Road or were headed toward it in Palatine Township he said.

Lake Zurich officials who are tabu-

lating accidents reports in an attempt to have the state improve the hazardous situation on Rand Road report 112 accidents and 181 injuries on Rand Road from Lake Zurich to Lake Cook Road since January 1976.

There have been six fatalities in the last 18 months, five of them near the Rand Motel south of Quentin Road.

Among the fatalities were at least four pedestrians killed on the road. A recent victim was Bernhard Friedrich of Palatine, who was killed July 23 as he walked across the highway near Long Grove Road. He was struck at 2:30 a.m. by a hit-and-run driver whose headlights were out.

LAKE ZURICH officials have said

the large number of businesses and the high speed limit, which ranges from 55 to 60 m.p.h. along Rand Road between Dundee Road and Lake Zu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Ft. Knox clerk recalls days with Sam suspect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civilian employee at nearby Ft. Knox recalls the man accused of the "Son of Sam" slayings as "very shy, but completely normal" during several weeks of close association when he broke her in on her clerical job.

"I just couldn't believe it was the same guy when I saw him on television," said Mrs. Diana Heaberlin, who was still single when she knew David Berkowitz at the Army post from March, 1974, until his discharge June 24, 1974.

"I really don't know if he was especially shy around women because my contact with him was strictly a working relationship."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from the Ft. Knox office where she works, Mrs. Heaberlin said she couldn't re-

(Continued on Page 14)

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

"He just never showed anything like

(Continued on Page 14)



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

Van Dellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 16E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted Van Dellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard Van Dellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. Van Dellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co., warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 15.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "It's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since

these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command.

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changed," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Sommerfeld allegedly interfered in village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board or the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Citing the village code that prohibits board interference with administrative services, Zerkle asked that trustees "deal with employees in the administrative service only through the village manager."

ZERKLE ALSO said that the village code authorizes the village manager to select the police chief and asked that he "remain free to make position appointments on the basis of merit and fitness without political pressure and interference."

Pressure instances documented in confidential note

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said he has been pressured by Village Pres. William Hein on several occasions to hire Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

In a confidential memo to the board, Zerkle documented several instances in which Hein and Trustees Dolores Dahn, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld and Roger Powers, allegedly attempted to interfere with his duties. On several occasions, Hein said the trustees allegedly attempted to use their influence to gain zoning and building favors.

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

- July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

- First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

- July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

"Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that 'a lot depends upon it.' He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews . . . President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke)."

- July 26, 1977: Hein asks Zerkle whether he has made a selection for police chief. Zerkle said he is still looking into several promising applicants. "President Hein stated that he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he

was speaking for the majority of the board," Zerkle said.

- July 26, Ross tells Zerkle in a phone conversation that he (Ross) wants the appointment to come from within, that there won't be a police department in six months if the appointment comes from without, and that they have four votes."

- July 27, Dahn, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahn asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'll have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

- Aug. 3: Hein asks Zerkle about the status of the police chief selection. Zerkle said he is still reviewing applicants and has not made an appointment. Zerkle tells Hein he plans to give the board an update on the police chief selection in executive session at the Aug. 8 meeting.

In his memo, Zerkle also said that Hein May 13 used his influence to have a zoning request from Rock Road Construction Co. placed on the board agenda although the staff had no chance to review the application. "I contacted President Hein and stated that it was standard operating policy to fully check petitions, in-

cluding the accuracy of legal descriptions, etc., and to have the petitioner make corrections prior to forwarding the petitions to the board. President Hein reiterated that he wanted this item placed on the agenda."

Zerkle said he placed the request on the agenda, noting deficiencies in the application.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit to make their asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., a conforming use. The plan commission has recommended denial of the request after residents and village officials testified the facility causes noise and air pollution.

Hein also contacted Walter Repholz, village building director, on May 13 and "inquired as to what was holding up the building permit to alter the attic" of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harber and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Repholz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

Rapp pleads innocent to extortion

Carl W. Rapp Jr., Buffalo Grove village engineer, Friday pleaded innocent to one count of extortion at his arraignment in U.S. District Court.

A federal grand jury indicted Rapp Aug. 3 for attempting to extort \$5,000 from a developer.

Waiting for more than an hour and a half before his arraignment began, Rapp appeared calm sitting in Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland's courtroom in the Federal Building, 218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

KIRKLAND granted Rapp's three defense attorneys 10 days to file briefs with the court and also granted Assistant U.S. Atty. Jeremy Margolis seven days to respond.

The case will come before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Grady, Sept. 7 when

a trial date is expected to be set.

Rapp, 1170 Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove, was arrested May 16 by two FBI agents after he allegedly received \$5,000 from developer Louis P. Shassis, president of Wilmont Home Inc., Deerfield, which is building the Devonshire development at Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

The payment was the first installment of \$10,000 Rapp allegedly demanded for speeding Shassis's project through village approval processes.

Rapp, 34, was suspended without pay from his positions as village engineer and director of community development May 17. Other village staff members and a consulting engineering firm have been performing Rapp's

former duties while he awaits trial.

Charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion, Rapp faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

Rapp was hired by Buffalo Grove July 6, 1976 as a civil engineer. He was reclassified director of community development and village engineer Sept. 27, 1976, and was earning \$23,625 a year when suspended in May.

Recycling center is open today

The Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street and Northwest Highway, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The center will be accepting neopspapers that are bundled and tied or stuffed in grocery sacks, clean glass bottles with metal caps or rings removed and clean cans.

The center will be staffed by Cub Scout Pack 281 of St. Thomas of Villanova School.

THE HERALD

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(Continued from Page 1)

rich, make the road hazardous.

In Palatine Township, only a narrow shoulder separates Rand Road from entrances to businesses such as taverns, restaurants, an adult bookstore and an outdoor theater. The speed limit for that area is 45 m.p.h.

Lake Zurich officials have asked the state to reduce the speed limit on Rand Road. They also have asked for more traffic lights and improved road conditions.

The state has suggested that local law enforcement agencies provide a selective enforcement program to slow drivers down.

Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shilling the town and we were told to dig in for the night."

"The flowing morning they were shilling us again. I was so scared nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quiet and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hospital. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out again I'd run away. He said there was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out their."

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 29th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General.

"The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T38 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes — opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundside hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 102, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale next August to the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launch site.



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

Van Dellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 16E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted Van Dellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard Van Dellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

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This morning in The Herald

Berkowitz tested

David Berkowitz, the confessed, .44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," began psychiatric examinations Friday to determine whether he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the past year. — Page 14.

Backyard retreat

Luxury takes you into your own backyard this week to show you how to transform it into a nature center with a well-planned landscaping project. This week's magazine also contains an interview with a local artist and a story about an off-beat vacation at The Balloon Ranch in Colorado, where guests learn the ropes of this high-flying sport.

Second city

For the first time since July 1, the White Sox aren't in first place, following a 10-7 loss to the Texas Rangers Friday night. The Cubs fared no better, getting walloped by the Phillies 10-3. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Barnard hits racism

Pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard told his countrymen Friday that South Africa's racial policies have made it "the scum of the world community." — Page 6.

Clear and cool

A fine weekend is shaping up as the high temperature today will be in the low 80s under clear skies. Tonight will be clear and cool, lows in the mid-50s and Sunday will be sunny and cooler, highs in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

'Quiet, please,' is hardly worth the trouble here

"I think we will be lucky if we have any patrons left after this," she said. "You don't want to shut the place down. Our patrons have been very patient with us."

Those who have not sought a more quiet refuge have not complained about the noise, she said.

They seem to put up with noise, but complain if library staff workers talk too loudly, Ms. Steiner said.

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designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

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- July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board on the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Citing the village code that prohibits board interference with administrative services, Zerkle asked that trustees "deal with employees in the administrative service only through the village manager."

In his memo, he said he called for

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

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Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews . . . President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke)."

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ZERKLE ALSO said that the village code authorizes the village manager to select the police chief and asked that he "remain free to make position appointments on the basis of merit and fitness without political pressure and interference."

Zerkle last Monday called for an executive session to discuss his grievance with the board but his efforts were blocked by Hein, Dahn, Ross and Powers.

In his memo, he said he called for

the closed session because "I sincerely wanted to air this matter with the board in private and see if there was some way we could come to a mutual understanding."

"During my association with the village, I have never played games with the present village board, the previous board or the village employees. I do not intend to start now," he said.

Zerkle was hired as village manager in June 1976, to replace former

including the accuracy of legal descriptions, etc., and to have the petitioner make corrections prior to forwarding the petitions to the board. President Hein reiterated that he wanted this item placed on the agenda."

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The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harben and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Repholz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

Village Mgr. George Passolt. During his 14 months with the village, he instituted a major capital improvements program, hired top administrative staff to fill crucial positions and oversaw budgeting procedures which returned the village to a stable financial position.

Zerkle also drew up collective bargaining guidelines, which averted the major salary disputes faced by the village in the past.

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Hang Nguyen and her son, Phong Vo, face an uncertain future.

straighten out bills and collect insurance.

"They'd get medical bills in the mail which said 'pay in 10 days' and not know what to do," Mrs. Salse said. "They'd call me in a panic."

NOW THE ONLY problem left is the return of the \$2,000 earnest money. It still is not certain that it will be returned.

Regardless, Hang and her children will move to California at the end of

the month. There she will live with her husband's father and brother's family, re-establishing at least in a small way, the familiar Vietnamese way of life.

Hang, who long ago wanted to become a lawyer, probably will find another job. She will work toward her children's education and their dreams, thankful that they are in a free country where they might realize them.

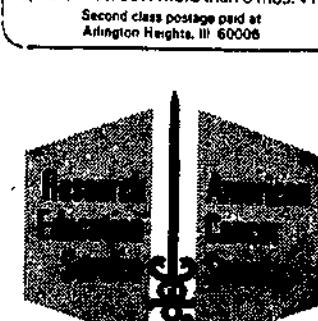
Mrs. Salse said she is going to look into the government setting up a program to help orient the Vietnamese to the American way of life and cope with the problems that go along with it.

She also is asking U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, to consider extending veterans benefits to the Vo family and other South Vietnamese veterans.

"He fought in the same war on the same side," she said.

VO ROUNDED up 24 of his relatives in just a few hours. They all ended up in the United States.

They stayed at a refugee camp, from which the relatives were scattered around the country as various



Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Sainte-Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1964, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt Eddie D Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shelling the town and we were told to dig in for the night."

"The following morning they were shelling us again. I was so scared nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quite and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hospital. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out there again I'd run away. He said there was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out there."

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General.

"The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T3 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes—opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundhouse hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 102, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale next August to the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launch site.

This morning in The Herald

Berkowitz tested

David Berkowitz, the confessed, 44 caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," began psychiatric examinations Friday to determine whether he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the past year. — Page 14

Backyard retreat

Leisure takes you into your own backyard this week to show you how to transform it into a nature center with a well-planned landscaping project. This week's magazine also contains an interview with a local artist and a story about an off-beat vacation at The Balloon Ranch in Colorado where guests learn the ropes of this high flying sport.

Second city

For the first time since July 1, the White Sox aren't in first place following a 10-7 loss to the Texas Rangers Friday night. The Cubs fared no better, getting walloped by the Phillies. 10-3 — Sect. 3 Page 1

Barnard hits racism

Pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard told his countrymen Friday that South Africa's racial policies have made it "the scum of the world community." — Page 6

Clear and cool

A fine weekend is shaping up as the high temperature today will be in the low 80s under clear skies. Tonight will be clear and cool, lows in the mid-60s and Sunday will be sunny and cooler, highs in the upper 70s. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Rapp pleads innocent to one count of extortion

Carl W. Rapp Jr., Buffalo Grove village engineer, Friday pleaded innocent to one count of extortion at his arraignment in U.S. District Court.

A federal grand jury indicted Rapp Aug. 3 for attempting to extort \$5,000 from a developer.

Waiting for more than an hour and a half before his arraignment began, Rapp appeared calm sitting in Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland's courtroom in the Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

KIRKLAND granted Rapp's three defense attorneys 10 days to file briefs with the court and also granted Assistant U.S. Atty. Jeremy Margolis seven days to respond.

The case will come before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Grady, Sept. 7 when a trial date is expected to be set.

Rapp, 31, Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove, was arrested May 16 by two FBI agents after he allegedly received \$5,000 from developer Louis F. Shasson, president of Wilmont Home

Inc., Deerfield, which is building the Devonshire development at Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 43.

The payment was the first installment of \$10,000 Rapp allegedly demanded for speeding Shasson's project through village approval processes.

Rapp, 34, was suspended without pay from his positions as village engineer and director of community development May 17. Other village staff members and a consulting engineering firm have been performing Rapp's former duties while he awaits trial.

Charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion, Rapp faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

Rapp was hired by Buffalo Grove July 6, 1976 as a civil engineer. He was reclassified director of community development and village engineer Sept. 27, 1976, and was earning \$23,625 a year when suspended in May.

Ft. Knox clerk recalls days with Sam suspect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civilian employee at nearby Ft. Knox recalls the man accused of the "Son of Sam" slayings as "very shy, but completely normal" during several weeks of close association when he broke her in on her clerical job.

"I just couldn't believe it was the same guy when I saw him on television," said Mrs. Diana Heaberlin, who was still single when she knew David Berkowitz at the Army post from March, 1974, until his discharge June 24, 1974.

"I really don't know if he was especially shy around women because my contact with him was strictly a working relationship."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from the Ft. Knox office where she works, Mrs. Heaberlin said she couldn't re-

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

"He just never showed anything like

(Continued on Page 14)



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 25th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

Van Dellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 16E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted Van Dellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard Van Dellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. Van Dellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday."

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside

the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "It's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command."

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager un-

Pressure instances documented in confidential note

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said he has been pressured by Village Pres. William Hein on several occasions to hire Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

In a confidential memo to the board, Zerkle documented several instances in which Hein and Trustees Dolores Dahn, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld and Roger Powers, allegedly attempted to interfere with his duties. On several occasions, Hein said the trustees allegedly attempted to use their influence to gain zoning and building favors.

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

- July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief."

- First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

- July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that "a lot depends upon it." He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

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- July 26, 1977: Hein asks Zerkle whether he has made a selection for police chief. Zerkle said he is still looking into several promising applicants. "President Hein stated that he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he

was speaking for the majority of the board," Zerkle said.

- July 26: Ross tells Zerkle in a phone conversation that he (Ross) wants "the appointment to come from within, that there won't be a police department in six months if the appointment comes from without, and that they have four votes."

- July 27: Dahn, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahn asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

- Aug. 3: Hein asks Zerkle about the status of the police chief selection. Zerkle said he is still reviewing applicants and has not made an appointment. Zerkle tells Hein he plans to give the board an update on the police chief selection in executive session at the Aug. 8 meeting.

In his memo, Zerkle also said that Hein May 13 used his influence to have a zoning request from Rock Road Construction Co. placed on the board agenda although the staff had no chance to review the application. "I contacted President Hein and stated that it was standard operating policy to fully check petitions, in-

cluding the accuracy of legal descriptions, etc., and to have the petitioner make corrections prior to forwarding the petitions to the board. President Hein reiterated that he wanted this item placed on the agenda."

Zerkle said he placed the request on the agenda, noting deficiencies in the application.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit to make their asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., a conforming use. The plan commission has recommended denial of the request after residents and village officials testified the facility causes noise and air pollution.

Hein also contacted Walter Repholz, village building director, on May 13 and "inquired as to what was holding up the building permit to alter the attic" of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harren and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Repholz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

995-unit development is proposed for Rob Roy land

by DEBBIE JONAK

A 995-unit development of houses, condominiums and apartments lined with a nine-hole golf course was proposed Friday for the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The mystery developer of the 180-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road, Wheeling Township, revealed himself and details of his plan for the first time at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals

in Prospect Heights.

Anthony Pasquinelli of Flossmoor is asking the county to rezone the site from half-acre single-family lots to a general residential area.

HE WAS GREETED BY about 50 protesters, many representing local government and citizens' groups. However, few received a chance to speak because the developer's presentation lasted close to five hours. The hearing will be continued next month.

Pasquinelli, of Pasquinelli Construction Co., Flossmoor, made a brief appearance before the board.

He has built about 3,500 units in the Chicago metropolitan area since 1956.

Because Pasquinelli kept his plans and identity secret for so long, Prospect Heights City Atty. Donald Kreger complained the city did not have adequate time to prepare a case against the project.

Upon learning of Pasquinelli's iden-

tity, Board Chairman, Alex R. Seith said he will not vote on the issue because his law partner is the attorney for Pasquinelli's brother and business partner.

The development, as described by a land planner, engineers, real estate assessors and other consultants of Pasquinelli, would add about 2,600 persons to the area.

THE DEVELOPER proposes 37

acre lots and the nine-hole golf course as a buffer zone between the project's multifamily units and nearby homes on half-acre lots.

The golf course would cover the unbuildable flood plain area along McDonald Creek.

There would be 202 lots smaller than a quarter acre each, 384 condominium units and 372 apartment units.

The project would not place an extra burden on area utilities, streets or drainage, the consultants said. Real Estate taxes would pay for an additional load on schools and would not hurt land values in adjacent areas, they said.

They said that from marketing, land-use and esthetic viewpoints, the project would be the best way to develop the property.

Critics took all those points to task, adding it would intensify the water shortage plaguing the area. They said the best use of the property would be as an open recreational area or single-family homes.

SEVERAL LOCAL TAXING bodies, including Wheeling Township, River Trails and Prospect Heights park districts and the City of Prospect Heights have expressed interest in purchasing the site for a recreational area.

STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is trying to push a bill through the Illinois General Assembly which would allow the township to purchase the land.

Schlickman voiced his protest of Pasquinelli's project Friday, as did Mount Prospect Mayor Carolyn Krause.

Mrs. Krause said the project would be too much of a burden on all of Mount Prospect's services, utilities and underground water supply.

"The water supply in this area has become very limited," she said. "If we have 1,000 additional people... it becomes evident the water supply will become all the more critical."

Accidents at Rand-Dundee draw studies

The high number of traffic accidents along U.S. Rte. 12 north of Dundee Road during the past 18 months has drawn the concern of Palatine and Lake Zurich officials.

Harvey C. Carothers, chief of the Palatine Fire Dept. said the intersection of U.S. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) and Dundee Road has become "our main place" for requests for ambulance service.

"I've always said we could practically station an ambulance at that corner," Carothers said. "We have a hell of a lot of accidents up there."

PALATINE PARAMEDICS answered 21 personal injury calls at the intersection since January of 1976. An average of more than once a month. In the same period, there were at least 40 more personal injury accidents involving vehicles that had turned off

Rand Road or were headed toward it in Palatine Township he said.

Lake Zurich officials who are tabulating accidents reports in an attempt to have the state improve the hazardous situation on Rand Road report 112 accidents and 181 injuries on Rand Road from Lake Zurich to Lake Cook Road since January 1976.

There have been six fatalities in the last 18 months, five of them near the Rand Motel south of Quentin Road.

AMONG the fatalities were at least four pedestrians killed on the road. A recent victim was Bernhard Friedrich of Palatine, who was killed July 23 as he walked across the highway near Long Grove Road. He was struck at 2:30 a.m. by a hit-and-run driver whose headlights were out.

In Palatine Township, only a narrow shoulder separates Rand Road from entrances to businesses such as taverns, restaurants, an adult bookstore and an outdoor theater. The speed limit for that area is 45 m.p.h.

Lake Zurich officials have asked the state to reduce the speed limit on Rand Road. They also have asked for more traffic lights and improved road conditions.

The state has suggested that local law enforcement agencies provide a selective enforcement program to slow drivers down.

CAROTHERS SAID much of the heavy traffic and accidents occur on weekends when Chicago and suburban residents head to the northern lakes region and Wisconsin.

"Between May 1 and Oct. 30 — every Friday through Sunday you have a whole crew of cars going through there," Carothers said. "Everybody is in such a hurry."

Specific routes should be known in early September and the program will then be let for bids, Brazda said.

Residents on the north side of Arlington Heights have been served for more than a year by a commuter bus that makes runs between Buffalo Grove and the downtown railway station.

Lake Zurich Rescue Squad said many of the accidents involve drivers who have been drinking.

"We need a much tougher judicial system to put these guys in jail or they're going to keep on killing people," he said.

Paramedic Mark Toussaint of the Lake Zurich Rescue Squad said many of the accidents involve drivers who have been drinking.

"We need a much tougher judicial system to put these guys in jail or they're going to keep on killing people," he said.

RTA to begin feeder bus routes

Commuter bus routes to railway stations in downtown Arlington Heights and Arlington Park Race Track will be started in mid-October or November, a Regional Transportation Authority official said Friday.

The two routes will serve residents in the southern areas of Arlington

Heights and the south and southeast portions of Rolling Meadows, Richard L. Brazda said.

"Essentially, the service will be designed to meet three or four trains in both the morning and evening rush periods," Brazda said.

SPECIFIC ROUTES will not be developed until officials in Arlington

Heights and Rolling Meadows have submitted comments on the bus route plan, he said.

"One route will probably run as far south in Arlington Heights as Central Road and White Oak Street and we hope the other will go west of Ill. Rte. 53 briefly to serve parts of that area. Of course, there is a limit to what you

can serve and still meet a number of trans," Brazda said.

Unlike most RTA bus services, the two new routes will be put out for bid to private bus companies, Brazda said.

"We decided to do it this way because there aren't any carriers that are clearly operating in that area. Also, because of various problems at the national level, only a limited number of buses have been built and so we're short of equipment," he said.

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Dist. 21 registration schedule set

Student registration and payment of book rental fees in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at all Dist. 21 elementary schools and Holmes Junior High

School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will register students from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At this time, the Cooper PTA store will sell school supplies including physical education uniforms.

Students attending London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, may register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The PTA store at this school also will sell gym suits during registration.

Complete family registration may be completed at one school, however it will be necessary to pick up class schedules for junior high school students at their school office.

A physical examination including a dental checkup is required for each kindergarten and fifth grade student. These must be submitted during the registration periods.

At this time, the Cooper PTA store will sell school supplies including physical education uniforms.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—94

Saturday, August 13, 1977

52 Pages—15 Cents

Slovik's widow loses appeal to Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

New information on Slovik, was re-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



Eddie Slovik

leased Friday after Alexander refused to reverse his World War II conviction.

HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shelling the town and we were told to dig in for the night."

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."

"The flowing morning they were shelling us again. I was so scared nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quite and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hospital. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out again I'd run away. He said their was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out their."

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ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

'Slick' landing for space shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton flew the delta-winged space shuttle Enterprise to a "super slick" unpowered landing Friday in a key step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979.

The big 75-ton spaceplane popped smoothly off the back of its 747 carrier plane 24,100 feet above the Mojave Desert and glided at high speed to a 7½-mile long runway on a dry lakebed.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter

aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karol Bobko radioed the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

Related photo, story on Page 3.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General.

The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

A national television audience also watched the spectacle, receiving pictures from one of four little T38 jet trainers that followed the Enterprise like flies.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE is the key to the nation's future in orbit. It is

designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessors gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes — opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundside hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 102, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale next August to the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launch site.

This morning in The Herald

Berkowitz tested

David Berkowitz, the confessed .44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," began psychiatric examinations Friday to determine whether he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the past year. — Page 14.

Backyard retreat

Leisure takes you into your own backyard this week to show you how to transform it into a nature center with a well-planned landscaping project. This week's magazine also contains an interview with a local artist and a story about an off-beat vacation at The Balloon Ranch in Colorado, where guests learn the ropes of this high-flying sport.

Second city

For the first time since July 1, the White Sox aren't in first place, following a 10-7 loss to the Texas Rangers Friday night. The Cubs fared no better, getting walloped by the Phillies 10-3. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Barnard hits racism

Pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard told his countrymen Friday that South Africa's racial policies have made it "the scum of the world community." — Page 6.

Clear and cool

A fine weekend is shaping up as the high temperature today will be in the low 80s under clear skies. Tonight will be clear and cool, lows in the mid-50s and Sunday will be sunny and cooler, highs in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Shlifka to run for Dem township committeeman

William Shlifka, head of the maverick Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township, will run for Democratic township committeeman, he announced Friday night.

The early announcement, made before a gathering of club members at Shlifka's home, 273 E. Nottingham Ln., Hoffman Estates, came as no surprise to local Democrats.

Shlifka, who filed to run for the post four years ago before withdrawing because of irregularities in his nominating petitions, has been a frequent critic of John Morrissey, incumbent committeeman.

Club members have talked casually about a Shlifka committeeman campaign almost since the inception of the organization a year ago.

THE KEY ISSUE in the race will be the inactivity of the older Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township under Morrissey's leadership, Shlifka said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ft. Knox clerk recalls days with Sam suspect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civilian employee at nearby Ft. Knox recalls the man accused of the "Son of Sam" slayings as "very shy, but completely normal" during several weeks of close association when he broke her in on her clerical job.

"I just couldn't believe it was the same guy when I saw him on television," said Mrs. Diana Heaberlin, who was still single when she knew David Berkowitz at the Army post from March, 1974, until his discharge June 24, 1974.

"I really don't know if he was especially shy around women because my contact with him was strictly a working relationship."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from the Ft. Knox office where she works, Mrs. Heaberlin said she couldn't re-

(Continued on Page 14)

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

"He just never showed anything like

(Continued on Page 14)



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark Van Dellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMSON is charged with the stabbing murder of Van Dellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom Van Dellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

Van Dellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 16 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted Van Dellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard Van Dellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. Van Dellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday."

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers

Apartment complex to go up in fall

Construction will begin this fall on an 800-unit Schaumburg apartment complex on 40 acres at Plum Grove and Algonquin roads, a Texas developer said Thursday.

"We want to get under way this fall and have models up at least by spring," said Alan Huvard of Finger Enterprises.

The zoning board has given Huvard final approval on the complex after reviewing the long-delayed project.

Shlifka to run for township post

(Continued from Page 1) will all be done properly." All signatures on his petitions will be "checked and rechecked," he said.

Meanwhile, Shlifka said he believes the 1973 incident will not be a disadvantage in his new campaign.

Local scene

Preschool signup for fall

Registration is under way for fall classes at Prince of Peace Preschool, affiliated with the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Interested parents can stop at the church between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, or call Dorothy Snediker, 885-0595, for information.

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Pressure instances documented in confidential note

all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommersfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole, Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command."

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changes," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Sommersfeld allegedly interfered in village administration. Seven of the incidents, he said, involved "unwarranted pressure and interference by some members of the village board on the village manager relative to the appointment of a successor to retiring Police Chief M.O. Horcher."

Citing the village code that prohibits board interference with administrative services, Zerkle asked that trustees "deal with employees in the administrative service only through the village manager."

ZERKLE ALSO said that the village code authorizes the village manager to select the police chief and asked that he "remain free to make position appointments on the basis of merit and fitness without political pressure and interference."

Zerkle last Monday called for an executive session to discuss his grievance with the board but his efforts

were blocked by Hein, Dahn, Ross and Powers.

In his memo, he said he called for the closed session because "I sincerely wanted to air this matter with the board in private and see if there was some way we could come to a mutual understanding."

"During my association with the village, I have never played games with the present village board, the previous board or the village employees. I do not intend to start now," he said.

Zerkle was hired as village manager in June 1976, to replace former Village Mgr. George Passolt. During his 14 months with the village, he instituted a major capital improvements program, hired top administrative staff to fill crucial positions and oversaw budgeting procedures which returned the village to a stable financial position.

Zerkle also drew up collective bargaining guidelines, which averted the major salary disputes faced by the village in the past.

ago forced the village board to give Huvard and other developers two 6-month extensions on starting time for their projects.

Officials later decided each project that was granted an extension would be subject to review at the time building permits were requested because many developers who earlier planned apartments were returning to the village with new townhouse or single-family building programs.

A VILLAGE planning department spokesman said the Finger Enterprises development, to be called Treehouse, has not been changed since zoning was granted almost three years ago.

"The zoning board has been very fair with me," Huvard said. "We have always intended to build a quality product in Schaumburg and I think the officials are now convinced of this."

Huvard said his firm has obtained a \$7 million government-insured Federal Housing Administration mortgage for the complex.

Monthly rent for one-bedroom units in the complex will start at \$330. Prices for two-bedroom apartments have not been set, Huvard said.

He added that the complex will not contain government subsidized apartments for low or moderate income families.

"There's been activity all the time. We worked hard. We put everything in that (Hoffman Estates) village election. Whether we won or lost was not important."

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"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate and that they have four votes."

"Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that a lot depends upon it." Hein asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

• July 27: Dahn, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahn asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

• Aug. 3: Hein asks Zerkle about the status of the police chief selection. Zerkle said he is still reviewing applicants and has not made an appointment.

Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews . . . President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke)."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Antoinette Slovik but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Army Sec. Clifford Alexander, affirming a decision by a board of appeals, said there was no basis to change the record of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since 1864.

Mrs. Slovik, who is 63 and lives in poverty in Detroit, may appeal the decision in federal court, the Army said, or ask her congressman to introduce a private relief bill on her behalf.

THE ARMY announced its decision in a two-paragraph statement.

"Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said. "It therefore recommended unanimously denial of the application."

"The record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid com-

bat duty. The law covering the payment of National Service Life Insurance benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

If the board had agreed to Mrs. Slovik's request, she would have been entitled to her husband's \$10,000 GI insurance which, with interest, would now be worth about \$70,000.

MRS. SLOVIK suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from a small Social Security payment.

Slovik was executed Jan. 31, 1945, by a U.S. Army firing squad at Saint Marie Aux Mines, France, after his second desertion. But it was not until 1954, when Mrs. Slovik was interviewed by William Bradford Huie for a book on the execution, that she learned how her husband died.

Slovik deserted twice and vowed in his confession "I'll run away again if I have to go" into battle.

Slovik, who had a record as a juvenile delinquent, gave himself up at an Army camp at Rocherath, Belgium, Oct. 9, 1944, after he deserted for the second time in France.

New information on Slovik, was re-



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HIS CONFESSION, written in ink on a green U.S. Army Post Exchange flower order form, contained several misspellings.

"I Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik 36896415 confess to the desertion of the United States Army. At the time of my desertion we were in Albuff in France. I come to Albuff as a replacement. They were shilling the town and we were told to dig in for the night."

"The flowing morning they were shilling us again. I was so scared nerves and trembling that at the time the other replacements moved out I couldn't move. I stayed there in my fox hole till it was quite and I was able to move. I then walked in town. Not seeing any of our troops so I stayed over overnight at a French hospital. The next morning I turned myself over to the Canadian Provost Corp."

"After being with them six weeks I was turned over to American M.P. They turned me loose. I told my commanding officer my story. I said that if I had to go out again I'd run away. He said there was nothing he could do so I ran away again and I'll run away again if I have to go out there."

On Nov. 11, 1944, a general court-martial of the 28th Infantry Division at Rotgen, Germany, convicted Slovik on two counts of desertion "to avoid action against the enemy" and sentenced him "to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeitures, and to be shot to death with musketry."



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK received sympathy and compassion from the Army but no money from her husband's \$70,000 in insurance benefits.

Hein pressuring me, Zerkle says

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dunbar Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things



William Hein

look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 16.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own person, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"The citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working rela-

(Continued on Page 5)

member a single incident of abnormal behavior on the part of Berkowitz. He was assigned to a training brigade at the base after Army duty in Korea.

"I guess the biggest thing out of the ordinary was that he said he was a bird-watcher," said Mrs. Heaberlin, who married a soldier assigned to the same headquarters after Berkowitz left the Army.

Mrs. Heaberlin, 24, the same age as Berkowitz, said she also found it difficult to believe reports that his personality was warped by taking the drug LSD during Korean duty. The New York Daily News reported Friday that letters written to unidentified friends revealed a drastic transformation in his personality while in Korea.

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TERRY L. ZERKLE

Memo details Zerkle complaints

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said he has been pressured by Village Pres. William Hein on several occasions to hire Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

In a confidential memo to the board, Zerkle documented several instances in which Hein and Trustees Dolores Dahn, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld and Roger Powers, allegedly attempted to interfere with his duties. On several occasions, Hein said the trustees allegedly attempted to use their influence to gain zoning and building favors.

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

• July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief."

• First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

• July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted "the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

• July 27: Dahn, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahn asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no

"Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that 'a lot depends upon it.' He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

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Related photo, story on Page 3.

The solo flight lasted 5½ minutes and test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said, "we're very, very happy with the whole thing."

"I'M VERY HAPPY," Haise said at a news conference three hours after the landing. "Everything went super slick. It went better than I had hoped for."

Fullerton, too, was ecstatic about the flight of the machine-engineers call an orbiter.

"The orbiter flies like a good fighter aircraft rather than a transport, which in reality is what it is," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be part of this first step."

Enterprise's four rear wheels touched down at 210 miles per hour, kicking up a long plume of beige dust from the clay and silt plain that has been dry thousands of years.

THE SHIP'S NOSE slowly settled down and Enterprise rolled two miles before coming to a stop.

"Congratulations, it was a beautiful flight," astronaut Karl Bobko radiated the Enterprise pilots from Mission Control in Houston.

The black and white ship, 122 feet long with a wing as wide as a DC9 jetliner, came down on a landing approach that was three times steeper than that followed by commercial aircraft.

The weather was excellent, but the astronauts nevertheless relied on computers and instruments for the landing as planned.

"I THINK history will show this is probably the second most important flight that has ever been made," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force Brigadier General. "The first important flight was the Wright Brothers. This opens up all of space for man's use."

Goldwater was one of two thousand VIPs watching the landing from the hot desert viewing area. In addition there were many more thousands of spectators observing from distant hills overlooking the Air Force test center.

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designed to be reusable to make at least 100 flights to and from space every few weeks. It can carry seven men and women, satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds and orbiting laboratories.

The capacity to land at an airport instead of parachuting into the ocean as did its predecessor gives the shuttle the versatility and economy required to make space operations routine in the next decade.

Friday's test proved that the shuttle is able to make an airport landing without engines, relying on a battery of five computers and the most advanced guidance and control system ever installed in a spacecraft.

"She's flying good," he radioed the control center in Houston which directed the flight as if it were a space mission.

Enterprise flew a U-shaped course from separation to landing which required two sharp left turns. Haise did

most of the piloting, but Fullerton 40-year-old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, who has yet to fly in orbit, took the single stick control for awhile.

Enterprise was traveling a little faster than desired on its landing approach, so Haise applied the brakes — opening a tail structure like a clamshell to create more drag. The craft slowed as expected.

"It looks super," reported the Houston controller responsible for monitoring the flying qualities of the Enterprise.

The craft was 200 feet above the ground when its conventional airplane landing gear dropped out of the black underside.

Enterprise touched down at 11:54 a.m. EDT. The two pilots climbed out of the ship's roundside hatch 16 minutes later, smiling broadly and shaking hands with technicians who stood on airplane-like stairs that had been rolled up to the ship.

An hour later, the spacemen met their wives, hugging them in front of a crowd of photographers.

Haise and Fullerton began their day when they were awakened at the base's officers' quarters at 4 a.m. They had a breakfast of steak and eggs, which is a tradition for astronauts about to make a flight.

The Enterprise is scheduled to make three to five more flights. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are due to make the next one Aug. 30.

Enterprise will be flown piggyback on the 747 to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., next March for a vibration test.

A second shuttle, known now only as No. 10, will make the initial space flight. It is scheduled to be ferried from its Rockwell International assembly plant at nearby Palmdale, Calif., August to the Cape Canaveral launch site.



BRIAN THOMSON, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrives Friday afternoon at Cook County Sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood after being extradited from Michigan. Thomson faces arraignment Monday for the July 7 murder of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

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Wisconsin educator gets Dist. 23 chief job

by RENA WISH COHEN

Kenneth C. Moe, currently director of elementary education for the West Bend, Wis., school system, has been named superintendent of East Maine Dist. 63.

Selected after a three-month search by the board of education, Moe, 37, said Friday he hopes to be released from his contract in Wisconsin by Aug. 22 and expects to be on the job in Des Plaines by Sept. 1.

Moe was chosen on a 6-0 vote after a closed board meeting late Thursday. Absent was board member Howard Lessin.

BOARD MEMBERS contacted Friday were unanimous in their reasons for selecting Moe over five other applicants interviewed and 120 total applications received in the past three months.

"It's the way he works with people," said board member Richard Smith, who called that trait "a re-

freshing change in this district."

"It's hard to put your finger on it," Smith added, "but when you hear from various sources that (Moe) is a super individual, that he makes things work, that he makes things happen, there's got to be something there."

The terms of Moe's employment will not be finalized until his contract is drawn up, probably next week, but the board tentatively agreed to hire him for two years.

SALARY HAS NOT been announced, but Moe said Friday he has been offered an amount substantially higher than what he earns now.

As director of elementary education for two years in West Bend, just north of Milwaukee, Moe said he had 10 elementary and middle school principals reporting to him, with a student body comparable to Dist. 63's 5,000 students.

The West Bend schools are grap-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Thomson hearing Monday

A 23-year-old Michigan junk yard owner faces arraignment Monday in criminal court after being extradited from Michigan for the July 7 murder of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti, Mich., was brought Friday to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood from Ypsilanti. Thomson had earlier said he would fight extradition to Illinois, but he changed his mind after he retained a lawyer in Chicago, police said.

Thomson's attorney, Robert McGee, said Thomson will be arraigned before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 28th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

THOMPSON is charged with the stabbing murder of VanDellen in what police believe was a love triangle involving Thomson's former girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson was arrested July 12 by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township, Mich., police said.

VanDellen's body was found July 7 in a hallway outside Miss Morgan's apartment at 166 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police have said Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until seven months ago when they broke up, police said. VanDellen, a truck driver for the Pedian Rug Co. warehouse in Morton Grove, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Wheeling's Zerkle may lose job looking for chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's job is in jeopardy apparently because he has refused to bow to pressure from Village Pres. William Hein and several trustees to appoint Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

A special meeting to discuss "the status of the village manager" was called for 9 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Trustees Dolores Dahn, Roger Powers and Robert Ross.

Hein and the three trustees Friday were unavailable for comment, but sources in village hall said "things look bad for Terry" and he could be fired. The sources said the major problem is Zerkle's reluctance to appoint Bracke as police chief.

"ZERKLE WOULD not comment Friday.

The special meeting was called Friday morning on the heels of a confidential memo issued to board members by Zerkle, who was objecting to board interference in his job.

In the memo, Zerkle said Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld have repeatedly interfered in administrative duties, particularly in pressuring him to appoint Bracke as police chief. Police Chief M.O. Horcher is retiring Sept. 18.

Under the council-manager form of government which Wheeling employs, the village manager has the authority to make all administrative decisions, including hiring of all personnel. The village board sets policy.

Zerkle said in the memo that on several occasions Hein stated that "he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he was speaking for a majority of the board."

THE CONTROVERSY comes in the midst of a selection process in which Zerkle and the Police Services Bureau of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs have reviewed resumes of more than 150 applicants.

Zerkle has said there are a number of promising candidates from outside the village and that he wants to fill the position "on the basis of merit

and fitness, as determined through a competitive selection process." The search began in early June.

Trustee Charles Kerr Friday said the special meeting "obviously means they're going to drop the ax on Terry." Kerr released the memo issued by Zerkle, saying "it's time somebody took stand and let the village know the harassment Terry has taken since these hoodlums were elected."

Hein, Mr. Dahn, Ross and Powers all were members of the Wheeling Citizens Party which swept the village election in April. Trustees Kerr and John Cole are board holdovers and repeatedly have opposed Hein and his slate.

Sommerfeld, another member of Hein's slate, was out of town Friday.

"TERRY'S A professional guy and has never taken one side or the other. I'm sure if I asked him for permission to release this information, he'd say no. But I feel it has to be released."

Cole Friday said he agrees with Kerr about releasing the information to the public.

"My personal opinion is that if they get rid of Terry and put in their own man, there goes the last vestige of respectability for the village. We're going to sink into slime and become one-man fiefdom," he said.

Cole said he hopes "the citizens care enough to pack the village hall on Monday night."

"THE ONLY thing that will help now is for the citizens to have an uprising," he said.

In the memo, Zerkle said that "a cumulative series of actions in recent months by some board members is jeopardizing our joint working relationship and is causing a breakdown in communications between the board and the manager, and, also, in the chain-of-command."

"I cannot function effectively under the present circumstances, and it would be a disservice to the community, to the village organization, and to the city management profession for me to continue as village manager unless these circumstances are changed," he said.

Zerkle attached a report to the memo documenting 11 instances when Hein, Dahn, Powers, Ross and Sommerfeld allegedly interfered in

Pressure instances documented in confidential note

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said he has been pressured by Village Pres. William Hein on several occasions to hire Wheeling Police Lt. Ted Bracke as police chief.

In a confidential memo to the board, Zerkle documented several instances in which Hein and Trustees Dolores Dahn, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld and Roger Powers, allegedly attempted to interfere with his duties. On several occasions, Hein said the trustees allegedly attempted to use their influence to gain zoning and building favors.

Incidents cited by Zerkle include:

- July 15, 1977: On the day following the first round of interviews for the police chief position, "President Hein made contact with me (Zerkle) and indicated that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief."

- First of the week following the interviews: Hein tells Zerkle "that he felt Ted Bracke should be appointed the new chief and that he was speaking for a majority of the village board."

- July 22, 1977: Zerkle is approached by Hein, Ross and Powers about the police chief selection. Hein said he was speaking for Ross, Powers, Sommerfeld and Dahn. Both Ross and Powers said they wanted

"the new chief to come from within the department." Zerkle tells them he feels there is no one from within the department qualified to handle the job. "I could tell that President Hein and Trustees Ross and Powers were upset with me for that response. Trustee Ross stated 'Let the chips fall where they may.' He did not elaborate."

Trustee Powers stated that he wanted the appointment to come from inside and that "a lot depends upon it." He did not elaborate and I did not inquire."

Zerkle tells the three men he is looking for the "best man for the job based on merit and fitness. I stated further that the interview panel had recommended no one from inside based on the oral interviews... President Hein stated that all we wanted was someone who could do the job and that, in his opinion, there was such a person from within (on two previous occasions, he stated that person was Ted Bracke)."

- July 26, 1977: Hein asks Zerkle whether he has made a selection for police chief. Zerkle said he is still looking into several promising applicants. "President Hein stated that he wanted the appointment to come from within, that he wanted the appointment to be Ted Bracke, and that he

was speaking for the majority of the board," Zerkle said.

- July 26: Ross tells Zerkle in a phone conversation that he (Ross) wants "the appointment to come from within, that there won't be a police department in six months if the appointment comes from without, and that they have four votes."

- July 27: Dahn, in a memo to Zerkle, states that "if we have men qualified and if they have applied for the position, they should be considered before anyone else." Dahn asks Zerkle "to do what is right for our town to avoid the disaster that would happen. You'd have a new out-of-house chief of police, but he'd have no policemen to be chief of."

- Aug. 3: Hein asks Zerkle about the status of the police chief selection. Zerkle said he is still reviewing applicants and has not made an appointment. Zerkle tells Hein he plans to give the board an update on the police chief selection in executive session at the Aug. 8 meeting.

In his memo, Zerkle also said that Hein May 13 used his influence to have a zoning request from Rock Road Construction Co. placed on the board agenda although the staff had no chance to review the application. "I contacted President Hein and stated that it was standard operating policy to fully check petitions, in-

cluding the accuracy of legal descriptions, etc., and to have the petitioner make corrections prior to forwarding the petitions to the board. President Hein reiterated that he wanted this item placed on the agenda."

Zerkle said he placed the request on the agenda, noting deficiencies in the application.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit to make their asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., a conforming use. The plan commission has recommended denial of the request after residents and village officials testified the facility causes noise and air pollution.

Hein also contacted Walter Repholz, village building director, on May 13 and "inquired as to what was holding up the building permit to alter the attic" of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The office building, owned by Richard Calfa, in 1975 was cited by village officials for violations of the building code. The village later filed suit against Calfa, his partner George Harben and former building director William Bieber on charges of conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The lawsuit was later dropped.

Repholz issued a building permit on July 28 after Calfa submitted information clearing up deficiencies in the building plans.

Village Mgr. George Passolt. During his 14 months with the village, he instituted a major capital improvements program, hired top administrative staff to fill crucial positions and oversaw budgeting procedures which returned the village to a stable financial position.

Zerkle also drew up collective bargaining guidelines, which averted the major salary disputes faced by the village in the past.

Moe to assume Dist. 63 post

(Continued from Page 1)

pling with a growth boom, rather than the declining enrollment that plagues Dist. 63, but Moe said the problem-solving process is similar in both cases.

"Both are people problems," Moe said Friday, just before he and his wife went house-hunting in the Des Plaines area. "You have to get input from everyone involved. It's a process, and there are no cut-and-dried answers."

MOE SAID HE will begin trying to smooth over some of the tensions in the district by "doing a lot of listening."

Moe will replace former Supt. G. Allan Gogo, whose five-year stay in the district was marked by staff cutbacks and a 1975 teachers' strike that left strained relations between the staff, administration and board.

Gogo resigned in April after the board agreed to pay him \$9,500 to break his contract.

Moe said he heard about the opening through Selection Research Inc., a private consulting firm hired by the board in May at a cost of \$7,000 to \$8,000 to assist in the search for a new superintendent.

The board interviewed Moe twice, and then board members Smith, Philip Deckowitz and Jeannine Oestreich visited Moe's district in Wisconsin.

Before becoming director of elementary education in West Bend two years ago, Moe spent five years as principal of West Bend middle school and six years in Shorewood, Wis., as a junior and senior high school teacher.



Hang Nguyen and her son, Phong Vo, face an uncertain future.

straighten out bills and collect insurance.

"They'd get medical bills in the mail which said 'pay in 10 days' and not know what to do," Mrs. Salse said. "They'd call me in a panic."

NOW THE ONLY problem left is the return of the \$2,000 earnest money. It still is not certain that it will be returned.

Regardless, Hang and her children will move to California at the end of

the month. There she will live with her husband's father and brother's family, re-establishing at least in a small way, the familiar Vietnamese way of life.

Hang, who long ago wanted to become a lawyer, probably will find another job. She will work toward her children's education and their dreams, thankful that they are in a free country where they might realize them.

Mrs. Salse said she is going to look into the government setting up a program to help orient the Vietnamese to the American way of life and cope with the problems that go along with it.

She also is asking U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, to consider extending veterans benefits to the Vo family and other South Vietnamese veterans.

"He fought in the same war on the same side," she said.

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